

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Poll Tax Inequalities: *Editorial.*
Recognition for Merchant Marine Heroes: *Editorial.*
Divided Command in the Pacific: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL

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CONGRESS SENDS NEW TAX BILL TO ROOSEVELT

Action Completed When Senate Adopts Conference Report by Voice Vote and House by 130-to-2 Ballot.

PRESIDENT LIKELY TO SIGN IT AT ONCE

Ten Months Spent on Measure Estimated to Yield $6,880,000,000 or More a Year in Additional Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Congress completed 10 months' work on the huge new wartime tax bill today and sent it to President Roosevelt for his expected prompt approval.

The House acted first by adopting by a standing vote of 130 to 2, a conference committee report. The two who stood in opposition were Representatives Hinshaw (Rep.), California, and Robsion (Rep.), Kentucky. Hinshaw said later that he was opposed to the 5 per cent victory tax contained in the measure, while Robsion expressed belief there were "several matters" in the bill which should be changed.

Shortly after the House voted, the Senate adopted the compromise report by a voice vote, with no opposition expressed.

Provisions of Bill.

As it went to the President, the bill contained stiff increases in the rates of the regular income taxes on both individuals and corporations, plus the victory levy against all personal income above $624 yearly.

Geared to produce new revenue estimated at $6,881,000,000 by the Treasury and $7,900,000,000 by congressional committees, the new bill will boost collections of direct taxes close to 25 billion dollars yearly. In addition, about $1,150,000,000 will be taken from taxpayers and returned to them in the form of current credits for debt payments or in post-war rebate.

Imposition of the victory impost on the regular income levies will make about 43 million persons subject to direct Federal taxation, as compared with the previous high water mark of 24 million filing income tax returns.

Exemptions Reduced.

The normal income tax rates on individuals will be increased from 4 to 6 per cent and the present surtax schedule of 6 to 77 per cent raised to range from 13 to 82 per cent, the maximum starting at $200,000. Exemptions will be cut from $750 to $500 for single persons, $1500 to $1200 for married pairs and the credit for dependents reduced from $400 to $350.

Corporations will feel the weight of a 9 per cent increase, from 31

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Little Change

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	59	9 a. m.	58
2 a. m.	59	10 a. m.	61
3 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	64
4 a. m.	58	12 noon	67
5 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	71
6 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	73
8 a. m.	57	4 p. m.	72

Normal maximum this date, 66; normal minimum, 48.
Yesterday's high, 63 (3:15 p. m.); low, 57 (8:30 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 1 p. m. 42 per cent. Weather in other cities—Page 6B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Slightly cooler tonight, little change in temperature tonight, windy tomorrow morning.

Missouri: Not quite so cold in extreme northwest portion, slightly cooler in south and east-central portions tonight, little change in temperature tomorrow morning, windy tomorrow morning.

Illinois: Somewhat warmer in southeast and east-central portions tonight, cooler in north portion tomorrow morning.

Sunset, 6:16; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:17.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.2 feet, a fall of 0.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)



Mrs. Roosevelt to Visit England as Royal Guest

King and Queen Leave Scotland for South to Prepare Welcome — Trip Delayed by Elizabeth's Illness.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expected to go to London at some future time. Mrs. Roosevelt told a press conference recently she hoped to make the trip if she found she could serve some useful purpose, but she, too, left the date indefinite.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Queen Elizabeth, recovered from a bronchitis attack, left Balmoral Castle, Scotland, last night with King George and their two daughters for Southern England, where newspapers reported they would make preparations to welcome Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

While there was no official announcement, authoritative sources are quoted as saying Mrs. Roosevelt is expected shortly. The first announcement of the trip will be made when she lands in England, it is said.

At the time the King and Queen visited the United States in 1939 they invited the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to visit England, the Daily Mail reported, adding that "plans had been made to receive the President's wife some days ago, but the trip was postponed when the Queen suffered an attack of bronchitis."

The Evening News said "London will be delighted to welcome Mrs. Roosevelt," and noted that she "writes, broadcasts, continuously travels everywhere and sees things for herself."

Informing English readers that the President's wife was reputed to earn $100,000 a year and had traveled 40,000 miles her first year in the White House, the newspaper said "although Mrs. Roosevelt is not good-looking, being tall and gaunt, she has a graceful figure and attractive personality."

The Daily Mirror published a 1000-word personality sketch from New York entitled "America's Favorite 'Aunt.'" The Daily Herald devoted almost as much space to praising the energy of the President's wife.

The press reported that Mrs. Roosevelt would meet the Churchills and make a study of the part British women are playing in the war. She will come as a private guest of the King and Queen, not as a state visitor, since she has no official status, it was said.

REFUSES TO GIVE JURY'S EVIDENCE TO JUDGE RUSSELL

Stenographer Declines to Surrender Notes on Advice of Circuit Attorney's Office.

Francis X. Quinn, stenographer for the Circuit Court grand jury, in response to an order of Judge Harry F. Russell that he transcribe and deliver to the judge "forthwith" all testimony taken in the jury's investigation of the Melendes death, appeared before Judge Russell today and flatly refused to surrender the notes.

Quinn was accompanied by Clyde H. Snider, First Assistant Circuit Attorney, who informed the Judge that Quinn was formally refusing to surrender the grand jury's evidence on the advice of the Circuit Attorney's office.

Judge Russell told reporters later that he had been informed by Snider that Henry G. Morris, acting Circuit Attorney, had instructed Quinn to defy the Judge's order.

Seeks to Supervise.

Judge Russell's order demanding the notes was issued when he convened court this morning.

It instructed Quinn to "transcribe forthwith all of his notes of all evidence and proceedings had herein for the use of the State of Missouri, and deliver a copy of same unto this court forthwith."

The order said the Judge had "determined to exercise his supervisory jurisdiction over the sessions of the grand jury in this matter, and treat them particularly as sessions of this court."

The impounding order closed with a warning that any failure to comply would be at Quinn's own peril, indicating that he might be cited for contempt of court because of his refusal. Judge Russell declined to comment on that possibility.

The notes demanded by Judge Russell include not only the testimony of witnesses who have appeared before closed sessions of the jury, but also a record of the stormy debate between Judge Russell and the jury at a special session Sunday.

At that session Judge Russell, who previously had announced his intention of firing the jurors because he was dissatisfied with their investigation, reopened the case by presenting new evidence regarding Melendes' death in a Police Headquarters cell.

The jury is expected to complete

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

NLRB REVOKES CLOSED SHOP AS PLOT TO FIRE MEN

Alleges Employer and Union Conspired to Replace Workers With AFL Members.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board set aside a closed-shop contract today for the first time on grounds of fraud and conspiracy.

The board found that employes who had sought the protection of the union lost their jobs after the contract was signed and the union then provided men to replace them.

Harry Feinberg, a New York wine merchant, the employer, was ordered to reinstate and pay back wages to eight workers and to offer reinstatement to two others after their discharge from military service.

The employes, in February, 1941, signed application cards of Local No. 1, AFL Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers' International Union. The local's business manager, Benjamin Press, then obtained a closed-shop contract with Feinberg. After questioning some of his employes, Feinberg paid them off and told them, one employe testified, if he had to "tie up with the union and pay union wages," he would "rather have union help" than his present employes.

The employes never were actually admitted to the union. Instead, the union provided others to replace them in Feinberg's employ.

The board said the closed shop proviso of the act normally would empower the union to enter a contract when the employes had signed the cards and that such conditions would operate as a defense for Feinberg.

"But," said the board, "the proviso was not intended, nor may be construed, to legalize a conspiracy between the designated agent and the employer fraudulently to deprive of employment all the employes, including those upon whose designations the agent's authority depends."

The board said the employes had been assured by the union they were "as good as in," but it was evident "that when the parties executed the agreement it was not intended that the employes should be admitted to membership in Local No. 1, and that the purport of the agreement was to close the shop against them and to distribute their jobs to non-employe members of the local."

Feinberg is president of Monsieur Henri Wines, Ltd., but the complaint against the company, as such, was dismissed.

Coolidge Papers Donated to U. S. To Keep Axis From Getting Them

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Charles Kohen said today that he had decided to give 9000 pieces of President Coolidge's correspondence to the Library of Congress, where it must be kept under seal for 20 years, instead of selling it at auction in New York.

Kohen, owner of the Hobby Shop here, said he acted as he did because a number of the letters possibly could adversely affect officials high in the Roosevelt administration, because others were "sensational," and because the release of some "might hurt the national war effort."

The catalogue prepared for the proposed auction set forth that "some of the letters may be classed as sensational: they reveal the workings of a political machine."

The New York Times said in a story today that, if the papers had been obtained by enemy agents at auction, they might have supplied the Axis with useful information.

The catalogue listed the papers as the "correspondence file of Edward T. Clark, private secretary to President Coolidge." Kohen bought the papers from a friend of the late Mrs. Clark.

TOLAN COMMITTEE URGES 'COMPLETE REORGANIZING' OF WAR PRODUCTION

House Group Assails Present 'Patchwork Methods' on Home Front, Calls for Central Manpower Authority.

'GET TOUGH' POLICY TERMED STOP-GAP

Proposal Made to Postpone National Service Law Until Machinery for Its Administration Is Created.

By CHARLES G. ROSS
Contributing Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — The Tolan Investigating Committee of the House, a body comparable to that headed by Senator Truman in the Senate, issued today a 43-page printed report demanding "complete reorganization of our war production effort" and asserting that national service legislation should be postponed pending the creation of "adequate machinery" for its administration.

Originally formed to inquire into the migration caused by the defense program, the committee in several reports has gone broadly into the subject of war production. John H. Tolan (Dem.), California, is chairman, and the other members are John J. Sparkman (Dem.), Alabama; Laurence F. Arnold (Dem.), Illinois; Carl T. Curtis (Rep.), Nebraska, and George H. Bender (Rep.), Ohio.

Assails "Patchwork" Methods.

One of the sharpest statements yet made by a congressional committee in criticism of the mechanics of the war effort, the current Tolan report deals with the question of man power mobilization within the framework of a sweeping indictment of the "patchwork" methods which, the committee says, still rule the country's war-making on the home front.

"The current trend," the committee says, "is still away from the development of a national production program.

"The current 'get tough' policy has been formulated as a response to the demand of the American people that a national war production program be instituted. Ostensibly this policy seeks to clean house and do away with the endless wrangling among and within the war agencies.

"The 'get tough' policy is an open admission that we do not have a single efficient administration of production. This policy creates the impression that the conflict of individuals in the war production agencies is all that is wrong. These conflicts are but the reflections of a haphazard and disjointed war production program."

The committee reached its conclusions after hearing, the middle

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

STANDLEY IN WASHINGTON TO REPORT TO ROOSEVELT

Ambassador to Russia Also Will See Hull on Soviet Situation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Moscow, has arrived to report to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull on the Russian situation.

It was not disclosed when he would confer with the President and the Secretary. He reached Washington last night.

Admiral Standley left Moscow shortly after Wendell Willkie's meeting with Premier Joseph Stalin—a meeting which created world-wide discussion when Willkie emerged with a statement urging prompt opening of a second front and suggesting that Allied military chiefs might need a little "prodding" in that direction.

ROOSEVELT GIVES INDIRECT INDORSEMENT TO NORRIS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt gave an indirect indorsement today to Senator George W. Norris' candidacy for another term in the Senate, declaring that he thought that he would not change a word of what he had said about the veteran Nebraska Independent back in 1936.

The President also said he imagined that some older men now in the Army who would be useful in war production would be furloughed rather than kept in combat divisions in uniforms.

REDS HOLD AS RAIN SLOWS BATTLE AT STALINGRAD; WARSHIPS, PLANES AIDING U.S. TROOPS ON GUADALCANAL

Jap Dead on Guadalcanal Battlefield



—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Marine Corps.

United States Marines (background) have just begun the task of cleaning up this battlefield on which are still sprawled dead Nipponese soldiers after the furious battle of Tenaru River in the first phase of the fighting for Guadalcanal. The Japanese were dislodged from their positions.

MOVE IN SENATE FOR PROTECTING AGE-18 DRAFTEES

Flood of Mail Opposes Break in Schooling, Urges Bar on Liquor and Vice Near Camps.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—An influx of protest mail spurred a movement among Senators today to surround the proposed military draft of 18 and 19-year-old men with protective restrictions for their schooling, training and off-duty activities.

Letters from mothers protesting against the induction of their young sons and complaining about interruptions in their studies were reported to be piling up on legislator's desks, as well as petitions from organizations urging that Army camps be protected against liquor and vice.

The Senate has scheduled for consideration Thursday the draft legislation, already passed overwhelmingly by the House, and Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, announced he would demand a record vote on an amendment to bar the sale of intoxicants and to enforce anti-vice regulations on and near military posts. Lee told reporters

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. ICELAND FLYING BOAT BOMBS SUBMARINE, ALLIED WARSHIP CAPTURES CREW

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).

THE United States Navy's air force operating from Iceland has made its first definite claim of a U-boat kill, reporting the accurate bombing of a submarine by a Catalina flying boat, the British Air Ministry said today.

A few hours after the bombing, the report said, the U-boat's crew of 52 abandoned the sinking submarine and went aboard an Icelandic fishing boat. It said an Allied destroyer later captured them.

The Catalina caught the U-boat on the surface and its flyers saw the Germans in the conning tower gesticulating wildly. Accurately placed bombs threw up columns of water on both sides of the submarine which was lifted almost out of the water, the report said.

TRAINS STOPPED SO BIG GEAR CAN BE MOVED SAFELY

BOSTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The bulkiest freight shipment ever handled out of Boston by railroad was hauled out yesterday—a huge gear weighing 89,000 pounds destined for a part in the war effort.

The Boston & Maine Railroad said the shipment was two feet wider than the standard maximum allowed by the railroads and that during its 425-mile journey over four lines all other traffic was ordered halted as it passed.

For weeks, railroad spokesmen said, engineers of the four lines have been measuring bridges, distances between cuts through ledges and other clearances to devise a route over which the big gear could pass safely.

A spokesman for the railroads—the Boston & Maine, Rutland, New York Central, and a terminal road—said that desupite the heavy train movements and the order forbidding the four-car special to pass any other trains on an adjoining track, there was no delay in freight or passenger service.

'BEV' BROWN'S NAME STRICKEN FROM REGISTERED VOTER LIST

Election Board Acts After U. S. Prosecution Says Tax Case Plea Equals Felony Conviction.

The name of Paul (Beverly) Brown, former racing news distributor, was stricken from the list of registered voters by the Election Board this afternoon, after the board had inquired into a Federal Court income tax prosecution in which Brown paid a $1000 fine. The United States Attorney's office advised the board that Brown's plea of no contest in the income tax case was legally equivalent to conviction of a felony, which would debar him from voting.

The board heard Alderman John J. O'Connor, Democrat, Fourth Ward, explain that he divides his time between his voting address, 1438A North Fourteenth street, and his St. Louis County home, 8339 Partridge avenue. The board decided to leave O'Connor's registration for the present, as his case appeared to be one of double residence.

TYPIST'S HAIR IS SET AFIRE BY GERMAN TRACER BULLET

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—A German tracer bullet fired from an attacking plane set fire to the hair of a girl typist sitting at her desk yesterday in the Borough Treasurer's office of a Thames estuary town.

"It passed through the hair on the back of my head," she said. "Someone rushed over with a cloth and smothered the flames."

PRINCESS ELIZABETH BAGS 3 DEER, ONE A 10-POINT BUCK

Brings Game Down on Visit at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, With King and Queen.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Princess Elizabeth bagged three deer during her recent stay at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, with the King and Queen.

The biggest was a 10-point buck.

AMERICANS BLAST 33 JAP AIRCRAFT IN SOLOMON AREA

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Navy announced today that American air forces have renewed bombing raids on enemy troops and installations on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons and on Kiska Island in the Aleutians.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—American warships, suddenly reappearing in Solomon Island communiques, are challenging the Japanese in their preparations to recapture Guadalcanal.

Evidence that United States soldiers and Marines awaiting a full scale assault on their island air base were supported by heavy naval units came last night in a Navy announcement of a sea bombardment of enemy positions and ammunition dumps on Northwestern Guadalcanal Saturday.

Throughout the same day, American planes blasted at enemy footholds on the island and for three days, beginning last Friday, Allied bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command repeatedly pounded the strong Japanese force of warships, transports and cargo vessels in the Shortland Island area to the northwest.

In 48 hours of aerial combat, Japanese losses in the Solomons were further increased, with a total of 340 planes now listed as destroyed since August. Eight enemy bombers and 11 Zero fighters of a 40-plane force were shot down in an attempt to bomb the American airfield on Guadalcanal.

In a raid on the enemy base at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island, 115 miles north of Guadalcanal, Army Flying Fortress bombers and Navy-Marine Grumman Wildcat fighters strafed and burned 12 Japanese seaplanes caught on the water and shot down a large Japanese flying boat and a twin-engined enemy bomber.

Retaliating for the American naval bombardment which started fires in the enemy's Guadalcanal positions and exploded ammunition stores, Japanese ships shelled United States installations on the northern coast of the island Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the Navy said, no re-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

RESPITE IS SHORT FOR RUSSIAN CITY, GERMANS RESUME AERIAL ASSAULT

Defenders Repel Infantry Attacks Preceded by Long Artillery Barrage —Nazis Unable to Gain Since Sunday.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (AP).—Autumnal storms which swept down the steppes between the Don and the Volga forced the great battle of Stalingrad back to the World War tactics of artillery barrage and infantry assault temporarily, and when the cold wind and rain died down today the Russians still were holding firm along their battered lines.

Dispatches said the air war of dive bombers and swarms of fighters was resumed full scale after the short foretaste of winter which kept the planes of both sides from the air and gave the defenders a respite from at least one phase of the Nazis onslaught.

Nazis Held Since Sunday.

The Germans laid down a three-hour artillery barrage and followed it up with slashing infantry attacks in an effort to keep their offensive going. The Russians met them with point blank gunfire and held firm in positions which the Nazis have failed to dent since Sunday night. The fiercest fighting still centered in a northern factory district of the city.

(The German high command reported its troops had taken another block of houses in the northern suburbs of Stalingrad and that mopping up around the gun factory Red Barricade continued. The Soviet high command said yesterday the defenders had given up a block of buildings and the German claim today may be a belated announcement of the same operation.)

In repulsing the new infantry attacks, the Russian noon communique said, the defenders destroyed seven tanks and killed 400 Germans.

Night Patrols Harass Enemy.

Patrols cut into German strength by night.

"A part of 'X' unit in a night engagement destroyed 10 German planes and four mortars, smashed 13 pill boxes and dugouts and wiped out more than a company of German infantry," it was announced.

The midnight communique said the fighting was particularly heavy in the area of a factory. This presumably was the Red Barricade gun works or the converted industrial plant, Red October, in the northern suburbs.

"Our troops in the course of the day beat off all enemy attacks here, destroyed eight tanks and wiped out two battalions of enemy infantry," the communique asserted.

Eighteen Nazi tanks were reported destroyed and 400 men killed elsewhere in defense of the explosive-scarred city.

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's relief forces northwest of Stalingrad consolidated positions and re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Today's War News

MOSCOW — Stalingrad fighting slowed down by autumnal storms; Russians hold positions in the city, say Germans have been unable to advance since Sunday; aerial attacks on defenders are resumed after brief respite; Russians acknowledge loss of two villages in Caucasus south of Novorossiisk.

VICHY — Pierre Laval warns French people he will not tolerate opposition to labor-for-Germany policy; again predicting German victory, he says in broadcast it will be best for country to comply with conqueror's demands.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — Australian troops repulse three counterattacks by Japanese near Templeton's Crossing in Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea.

CAIRO—U. S. and British bombers hit four Axis ships in air action at Tobruk and over Mediterranean.

LONDON — R. A. F. Mosquito bombers attack targets at Hanover, Wilhelmshaven, and Bremen in daylight raids.

Cannibals Tutored by U. S. Gunners 'Salute' Officers With 'Go to Hell'

AN ADVANCED U. S. BOMBER BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 3 (Delayed) (AP).—Life is no picnic for the gunners and maintenance crews in this remote corner of the Pacific. Still, they have their fun.

Most of the islands have their share of cannibals, but the enlisted men have them eating out of their hands. They even have induced some of them to wear clothes, to say a few words of English, and to recognize an officer and salute him—in a manner taught by the soldiers.

A favorite trick, says Corp. John Gleason of Santa Cruz, Cal., is to teach the natives to salute the officers and then say, "Go to hell."

The officers don't mind. War is like that.

CAN MEAT GO FURTHER?
Yes—with PRO-TEN, the amazing new Meat Extender, on sale soon. Makes meat go much further. Watch for details. (Adv.)

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published Every Day—Week-Days and Sunday

LAVAL THREATENS USE OF FORCE ON FRENCH WHO FIGHT NAZI LABOR ORDER

Vichy Chief Says Hitler Has Conqueror's Right to Demand Workers—Again Predicts German Victory.

VICHY, Oct. 20 (AP). — Vichy Chief of Government Pierre Laval warned French labor and management tonight that his government was "resolved not to tolerate resistance" to his appeal for workers to go to the war factories of Germany.

"The Government must be obeyed," he asserted in a nation-wide broadcast.

"The highest inteersts of France demand that we undertake a policy of entente with Germany.

"I am directing the policy of France in such a way that France shall not be the victim of a German victory." Such a victory, he said, was inevitable.

Germany, he said, had the right to take workers from France because "these are the laws of war."

Hitler's cause must be supported, he added, because "I am certain—and do not doubt for one moment that I am telling the truth—that if Germany were beaten the Soviets would tomorrow make the laws of Europe."

British Version of Speech.

A London version of the Laval broadcast said he told his countrymen that Germany had issued decrees which "enable her to mobilize labor in all countries she has occupied," and added, "the Germans have sustained heavy losses."

It would be better, he said, for workers to leave France" of their free will instead of being forced to do it."

Emphasizing that France was in a "desperate situation," Laval asked all Frenchmen to "share the burden of the German demands."

He said that Germany had released 600,000 prisoners.

(This figure, about one-third of the original total of French prisoners captured by the Germans, is larger than any previously made public.)

Laval Assails 'Adversaries.'

Laval, the London accounts said, asserted that the same element which was "responsible for our misfortunes" had become now "the most obstinate adversaries" of his policy. Laval declared his plan was the only one which "can assure the salvation of our country and which allows me to obtain the best peace possible."

When he appealed months ago to Frenchmen to work in Germany, he said, "I did not worry whether my words would hurt the feelings of some of you . . . I only thought of the higher interest of our country."

France cannot "remain passive and indifferent before the immensity of the sacrifices" Germany is making, Laval said.

He disclosed that he had made an agreement with Germany by which French women may join their husbands who are prisoners in Germany and work with them.

De Gaulle Calls for Greater Resistance by French.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee in London, in an address broadcast tonight said the French nation was proving to the world that "our people are engaged in a revolt against the treasonable leaders of Vichy."

De Gaulle spoke from Britain little more than an hour after Vichy leader Pierre Laval had broadcast an appeal for support of his pro-German policies.

The French people's resistance to Laval's demand that skilled workers be sent to Germany "restores France to its rightful place among nations at war with infamous Germany, insolent Italy and barbaric Japan," de Gaulle asserted. In a spirited exhortation, he called for still greater resistance.

BILL TO PERMIT 56-HR. WEEK AT STRAIGHT TIME PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Voluntary agreements between labor unions and management, for work as high as 56 hours a week at "straight time," would be permitted under a proposed amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act prepared for introduction today by Representative Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia.

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BALTIC SEA FERRY CARRYING GERMAN TROOPS TORPEDOED

Vessel Remains Afloat, Reaches Swedish Port —Undetermined Number of Soldiers Drown —Explosition Kills 4, Wounds 29.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20 (AP).—Four German soldiers were killed, an undetermined number drowned and 29 others wounded yesterday when an unidentified submarine torpedoed the German ferry Deutschland as it was transporting 1000 Nazi troops across the Baltic Sea from Sassnitz, Germany, to Trelleborg, Sweden.

The ferry remained afloat and was taken into Trelleborg, where the German troops were to be put aboard trains to Norway. They were returning from furloughs in Germany. Those drowned were blown overboard by the blast.

A Swedish ferry some 500 yards behind the German vessel was not attacked.

The American-Swedish News Exchange in New York said ferry service on the Sassnitz-Trelleborg line was suspended immediately after the attack.

The troops on the Deutschland were being returned to Norway through Sweden under a German-Swedish agreement which grants transit rights to unarmed troops under certain conditions.

General provisions of the agreement are:

That German troops returning to Germany may pass through Sweden.

That equal numbers may return through Sweden to Norway.

That all must be unarmed and must travel on sealed trains, with all blinds drawn, under supervision of the Swedish army.

Yesterday's attack was the first indication of submarine activity in the western end of the Baltic in recent weeks.

The Moscow radio, however, announced today that a Soviet submarine in an unspecified part of the Baltic had sunk five German transports totaling 36,000 tons.

STALINGRAD REDS HOLD AS STORMS SLOW FIGHTING

Continued From Page One.

pelled Axis thrusts, the high command said.

"In the district of a height Rumanians launched an attack against a Soviet unit," it was announced. "The enemy was thrown back. A total of 150 men were killed. On other sectors of the front the enemy lost one company."

"Northwest of Stalingrad our scouts raided an advanced enemy outpost, killing 40 Germans and capturing two machine guns. Our artillery smashed four enemy guns and a mortar battery and killed a large part of two German companies."

The Government newspaper Izvestia reported that supplies and reinforcements continued to reach the defenders of Stalingrad despite shelling of the Volga by German long-range guns. Nazi planes also were said to have dropped mines into the river in an effort to prevent the defenders from using the two-mile-wide stream.

Sailors of the Red Fleet have arrived to reinforce the Volga flotilla, Izvestia reported. It said they were in action on the river and ashore, firing from ships and gunboats and even taking a part in the fighting in the streets.

The Russians acknowledged the loss of two villages southeast of Novorossisk, Black Sea port in the Western Caucasus, while "on another sector our troops repelled enemy attacks and accounted for about 1200 enemy officers and men."

Soviet Marines, supported by warships and planes of the Black Sea fleet, were reported by the Moscow radio to have recaptured a height in the same area and wiped out about a battalion of German troops.

Nazi tanks and infantry wedged into defense positions in one sector of the Mozdok area, in the Central Caucasus, but counterattacks were said to have driven them back to their original lines.

The noon communique reported the Russians had wiped out more than a battalion of infantry and wrecked 19 tanks during the last three days in the Mozdok area, gateway to the Grozny oil fields.

"In another sector," it said, "one populated place changed hands twice. The Germans finally were dislodged with heavy losses."

RED SUPPLY TRAINS BOMBED, NAZIS SAY

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Oct. 20 (AP).—The German high command announced today the occupation of an additional block of houses in the northern suburbs of Stalingrad.

In the northwestern sector of the Volga City, the communique reported "mopping up activities in the grounds of the gun factory Red Barricade continue." The Nazi air force, it said, delivered new blows to Soviet points of resistance in the Red October factory and smashed several transport trains on the lower Volga.

In the Caucasus, the high command reported that "despite unfavorable weather conditions and stiff enemy resistance our troops operating in dense woods of the West Caucasus range of mountains pierced strongly-fortified enemy positions." Two forces advancing north and south of a pass road leading to the Black Sea port of Tuapse were said now to have joined.

Transocean news agency quoted military circles as saying that only "a few square kilometers" of Stalingrad remained in Russian hands with the defenders making their stand around three key centers. The three, it said, were the Red October metallurgical factory, a strongly held rail line loop south of the factory and a large artillery concentration on the east bank of the Volga.

Transocean said German military informants emphasized, however, that "the tenacity of Soviet resistance was evidenced rather by the number of barricade and other positions obstinately defended by the enemy than by the area of the city not yet in the hands of the Germans."

NEW GERMAN ARMY SETUP REPORTED

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Germany now has four army groups operating in Russia, each commanded by a general who is directly responsible to Adolf Hitler, as a result of his military reorganization, a British source said today.

The four army groups and their commanders were listed as:

North (Leningrad) — Field Marshal Georg von Kuechler.

Center (Moscow)—Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge.

South (Stalingrad) — Col. Gen. Herman von Hoth.

Caucasus — Field Marshal Siegmund Wilhelm von List.

These commanders, it was said, have emerged from the various changes made by Hitler since he took over the supreme command from Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch nearly a year ago.

Last winter Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb was removed from the north command, and from the center Field Marshal Fedor von Bock was moved to the south where he replaced Field Marshal Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt.

During the summer, according to reports, Von Bock was replaced by Von Hoth in the south and the command was split, with the Caucasus section going to Von List, a specialist in mountain warfare who led the drive through Yugoslavia and Greece.

A round-about report to Reuters news agency today said Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, Nazi tank expert, was believed to have been killed in the fighting in Russia. Reuters quoted a Tass dispatch as saying his name and picture had not appeared in German publications for four months.

WAR TREATED AS 'GLORIFIED WPA PROJECT' SAYS LANDON

RICH HILL, Mo., Oct. 20 (AP).—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, said last night the New Deal had treated the war "as a glorified WPA project."

Criticising what he termed the confused policy and contradictory statements on such matters as rubber, farm labor, oil, the draft and food shortages, Landon said in an address at a Republican rally:

"The peaceful ways of a republic may result in errors at the beginning of a war. But this is the end of the tenth month. Nothing is so destroying to the morale of the country as these conflicting and contradictory statements. When the Government doesn't plan, nobody can plan.

"The President had the advantage of the report of Woodrow Wilson's War Industries Board and the studies made by the Joint Army and Navy Munitions Board. Yet the President ignored them and only recently has been forced to accept some of them piecemeal by the pressure of righteous public indignation at the New Deal's treating of the war as a glorified WPA project."

MOVE IN SENATE FOR PROTECTING AGE-18 DRAFTEES

Continued From Page One.

he believed that if he could obtain a roll call vote the amendment would be adopted, a result conceded likely by several Senators.

The House bill would allow high school and college students to finish their academic year, a provision several Senators said might be written into the Senate measure. As the latter stood, only high school students would be deferred and then only when called up during the last half of the school year.

There was little outspoken Senate opposition to the general proposal to lower the draft age and most contraversy is expected to center around the Lee amendment. It is similar to a bill by the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, sponsor of the Eighteenth amendment.

The Sheppard bill was pigeonholed after Secretary of War Stimson opposed it on the ground that the War Department had "its own and more effective methods of attaining temperance and of dealing with those, who through intemperance, bring discredit upon the service." Stimson pointed out that the sale of liquor was barred on military posts, with only beer and wine served in such areas.

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ITALIAN MUTINY OVER TRANSFER TO RUSSIA REPORTED

Regiment Disarmed, Ringleaders Shot, Reuters Says—Nazis in Norway Said to Rebel.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Reuters News Agency reported today under an Italian frontier dateline that an Italian Alpini regiment had mutinied at Gorizia, in Northern Italy, when it was ordered to the Russian front.

The report said the ringleaders were shot by the Fascist military and that the troops, without arms, were sent forcibly on the way to Russia.

An authoritative Norwegian informant said yesterday that 1000 Germans stationed north of Kirkenes rebelled at an order transferring them to Russia and that one out of every 10 was ordered shot. Nazi firing squads refused to shoot their comrades and the garrison was sent to concentration camps instead, it was said.

The Norwegian Government-in-Exile received reports saying two big concentration camps had been establishing along the barren Finnish border for mutineers and that at least 1400 Nazis were in one of them. Another dispatch said German soldiers were committing suicide at "an alarming rate."

The News Chronicle reported in a dispatch from Ankara that Albanian mountaineers had proclaimed an independent Albania and were now fighting the Italians on three mountain fronts.

"A continuing revolt at Skappari menaces Italian control of Albania and the Duce has had to send additional planes, heavy artillery and infantry forces," the dispatch said.

Other dispatches reaching London said German and Italian troops fired on a group of striking Greek transport workers in Athens, inflicting an undisclosed number of casualties.

The Germans in Belgium, acting to combat increasing sabotage, were reported to have erected barbed wire barriers around all gasoline dumps and living quarters of the Nazi army of occupation. The Belgian News Agency said the Germans requisitioned 1000 more locomotives, 16,000 cars and 625 miles of track.

The news agency said 600 Jews had been rounded up in Belgium and sent to the French coast to work on anti-invasion fortifications. Two more Belgians were reported executed in Brussels for supplying clothing and transportation to downed British airmen and a third for cutting Army telephone cables.

WILLKIE PLANS RADIO SPEECH

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 20 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie said yesterday he would return to New York "probably Wednesday" to draft a speech which he expects to broadcast soon.

Having rested since returning Friday from a 31,000-mile round-the world tour, Willkie said that during his stay here he had received no visitors he would "care to mention."

Danish King's Condition.

BERLIN, (from German broadcasts), Oct. 20.—The condition of King Christian of Denmark, who fell from his horse Monday, is satisfactory, a bulletin from his physicians said today.

24 BUND LEADERS TO BE SENTENCED ON DRAFT CHARGE

To Face Judge Tomorrow After Conviction by Jury of Advising Resistance to Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP). — Twenty-four former German-American Bund leaders, who a Government prosecutor said preferred the German fatherland to this country, were convicted last night of conspiring to advise resistance of selective service.

The 24 men, each of whom may be sentenced to five years in prison and fined $10,000, appeared calm in United States District Court when a Manhattan housewife, Mrs. Marguerite Casey, chairman of a six-man, six-woman jury which deliberated nearly six hours, announced the verdict.

Another defendant, Ferdinand Calisen, 57 years old, deaf proprietor of a South Bend (Ind.) grocery and a former Bund unit secretary, was acquitted.

Among those convicted were the former national bund chief, Gerard Wilhelm Kunze of Camden, N. J., and Dr. Otto Willumeit. Chicago Bund leader, both of whom previously were indicted in Hartford, Conn., on charges of conspiring to send military data to Germany and Japan. Kunze pleaded guilty to the espionage charge and Willumeit was convicted.

3 Pleaded Guilty.

The indictment had also named three who pleaded guilty: William Luedtke of Saddle River Township, N. J., former Bund national secretary who was the Government's chief witness; Karl A. Bachmann of Buffalo, N. Y., and John August Grill, Brooklyn.

Gustav Hildebrand, former secretary-treasurer of the St. Paul (Minn.) unit, who was not a defendant, testified for the Government.

The defendants were charged with conspiring to advise others to resist service under the Selective Service Act "until this law and all other laws of the country or of the states, which restrict the citizenship rights of Bund members, are repealed." This referred to a draft law clause barring members of the Bund from jobs vacated by draftees.

Prof. F. X. Finn of Fordham University, defense attorney who was assigned by the court and served without compensation, entered a motion for a new trial.

Judge Alfred D. Barksdale, who will pass sentence tomorrow, told the jurors the verdict was "fully justified by the evidence and the law." The defense had contended that the Bund members had merely wished to test the draft law.

Others Convicted.

Besides Kunze and Willumeit, those convicted were:

Wilbur V. Keegan, attorney for the German-American Bund, Teaneck, N. J.

August Klapprott, leader of the Bund's eastern department, recently living at Camp Nordland, Andover, N. J.

Otto Fentske, New York City.

Max Rapp, New York City.

Hugo Weiss, New York City.

Gustav Elmer, Bund treasurer, New York City.

Herman Schwinn, leader of the Bund's western district.

K. R. Wendlandt, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fritz Struer, Detroit unit leader.

Herman Agne, Philadelphia unit leader.

Walter Borchers, Rosedale, New York City, leader of Jamaica (L. I.) unit.

Bruno Clemens Knupfer, New York City.

Joseph Bachmaier, Erie (Pa.) unit leader.

Walter F. Schneller Jr., also an Erie unit leader.

Josef Belohlavek, Cleveland unit leader.

William Ottersbach, Seattle (Wash.) unit leader.

Louis Schatz, Troy (N. Y.) unit leader.

Carl Frederick Berg, Minneapolis (Minn.) unit leader.

Carl Bregler, Lindenhurst, L. I.

Ernst Martin Christoph, Summit, N. J.

John C. Fitting, Union City, N. J., former theological student in Germany and spiritual adviser to Bruno Richard Hauptman, who was executed in New Jersey for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

William C. Kunze, New York City.

24 Members of Negro Groups Indicted on Draft Charges.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP).—Twenty-four Negro members of three organizations which Government investigators charged were pro-Japanese were indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of failure to register for the draft and counseling others to evade military service.

Thirty-five others arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation last month were given prison sentences. Twelve alleged leaders of the sects have been held on sedition charges for grand jury action later.

The organizations are the Brotherhood of Liberty for the Black Man of America, the Temple of Islam and the Peace Movement of Ethiopia.

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U. S. AND R. A. F. FLYERS HIT 4 SHIPS IN MEDITERRANEAN

British Shoot Down Junkers Transport From Glider-Towing Formations—Axis Airfields and Transport Attacked.

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (AP).—Heavy and medium United States bombers and Royal Air Force planes of every combat type combined Sunday night and yesterday in widespread missions over the Mediterranean and North Africa which cost the Axis at least four ships and heavy damage to planes, camps and transport facilities ashore.

Headquarters communiques listed these results:

At least two large merchant vessels hit by American heavy bombers at Tobruk.

Three direct hits scored by American medium bombers among grounded enemy planes at an undisclosed landing ground where "one very large and several smaller fires" also were observed.

Long-range British fighters were credited with setting a two-masted schooner ablaze and leaving it sinking southwest of Crete and shooting down a Nazi Junkers-52 troop transport from "large escorted formations."

Some of the enemy transports were said to have been towing gliders. (Such air-trains have been resorted to by the Axis repeatedly to ferry men across the Mediterranean without exposing them to the danger of British sea attacks).

In operations Sunday night, the R. A. F. communique said, British fighter planes attacked an enemy train near El Daba and the landing field at Fuka while torpedo-carrying planes left an enemy merchantman sinking northeast of the Italian island of Pantelleria.

All Allied air operations, including another day of the defense of Malta, cost the R. A. F. two planes and the Americans none, the communiques said. The land situation remained dormant.

In nine assaults on Malta yesterday, the British said, the Axis relied principally on fighters and fighter-bombers "and in nearly every instance avoided combat." One big bomber formation approached the island at dusk, they said, but most of the bombs were jettisoned and the damage from all the attacks "was slight."

Two enemy raiders were destroyed "and many damaged," the R. A. F. communique said.

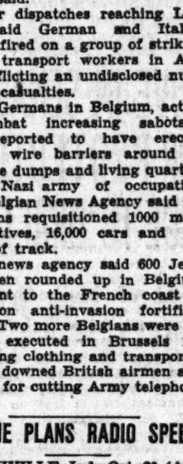
CONGRESS SENDS NEW TAX BILL TO ROOSEVELT

Continued From Page One.

to 40 per cent, in their taxes on normal and surtax income, with the levy on excess profits boosted from a graduated scale of 35 to 60 per cent to a flat rate of 90 per cent. A 10 per cent postwar rebate provision was attached to the latter rate.

Miscellaneous actions freeze social security payroll taxes at their present levels for 1943, place a 3 per cent levy on express and freight shipments and boost excise taxes on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photographic apparatus and train, bus and plane fares.

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The German air force, in daylight operations against England yesterday, sent single raiders over widely separated areas, bombing and machine-gunning 16 towns in East Anglia and on the Thames estuary. About 20 persons were killed.

One town was attacked three times, and rescue workers dug in the ruins for bodies.

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WARD CHAIRMEN FOR SCRAP PICK-UP IN CITY NAMED

To Supervise Collection of Metal From Business Firms Next Week — County Organized.

25,300-TON TOTAL IN CITY AND COUNTY

Now 35 Pct. of Goal — Includes 150 Tons More From Pupils, 577 From Other Sources.

Ward chairmen were named today in all except five of the city's 28 wards to push the scrap metal collection next week in approximately 20,000 business establishments and in homes which have not yet turned in all their scrap. In St. Louis County 70 community chairmen are co-operating with General Salvage Chairman Matt C. Fogarty, Mayor of University City, in a mopping-up campaign to coincide with that in the city.

Meanwhile, the school children's roving army of 150,000 scrap hunters scraped up another 150 tons in city and county, to increase their total collection to 7808 tons.

With the addition of 1,155,125 pounds (577 tons) of heavy scrap from industrial and other sources reported today by the War Production Board, the total scrap metal collection for the city and county in the current campaign reached 25,333 tons, or 35.2 per cent of the quota of 72,000 tons.

The Ward Chairmen.

The following list of ward chairmen, with addresses and telephone numbers, was announced by Chairman E. G. Cherbonnier of the St. Louis Scrap Metal Committee:

First Ward, Adam Hartwig, 2508 North Grand boulevard, FRanklin 2943.

Second Ward, Bruno Sendlein, 4255 North Twentieth street, GArfield 1797.

Fifth Ward, William F. Victor, 825 Washington avenue, CEntral 7200.

Sixth Ward, E. A. Leach, Mark Twain Hotel, GArfield 4300.

Seventh Ward, William Hubele, 1221 Morrison avenue, GArfield 5418.

Eighth Ward, J. J. Fitzsimmons, 2058 Russell boulevard, GRand 7833 or MAin 5560.

Tenth Ward, Alfred E. Bryant, 3515 Texas avenue, GRand 1111.

Eleventh Ward, Emil D. Wildermuth, 3562 South Compton avenue, CHestnut 6260.

Twelfth Ward, James J. Fitzgerald, 8224 South Broadway, PLateau 0149.

Thirteenth Ward, Arnold Amundsen, 3914 Kingsland court, NEwstead 1450.

Fourteenth Ward, Frank X. Meehan, 3734 Hartford avenue, LAclede 9000.

Fifteenth Ward, A. M. Sullivan, 4135 Shaw avenue, PRospect 4330.

Seventeenth Ward, Dewey Godfrey, 4153 Gratiot street, GArfield 0510.

Eighteenth Ward, Thomas H. Quinn, 3100 Franklin avenue, GArfield 6396.

Nineteenth Ward, Dr. G. J. Dixon, 4349 Enright avenue, JEfferson 1231.

Twentieth Ward, Joseph L. Simpson, 3736 Maffitt avenue, CEntral 2272.

Twenty-first Ward, R. S. Lorimer, 4231 Labadie avenue, FRanklin 5925 or MAin 5560.

Twenty-second Ward, Rudolph F. Bretsnyder, 4553 Ashland avenue, NEwstead 2490.

Twenty-third Ward, Charles M. Reardon, 4489 Washington boulevard.

Twenty-fifth Ward, Joseph M. Darst, 4943 Lindell boulevard, ROsedale 0346 or ROsedale 2146.

Twenty-sixth Ward, J. T. Murphy, 1421A North Union boulevard, FOrest 5984.

Twenty-seventh Ward, Dr. P. C. Bechtold, 1919 North Union boulevard, MUlberry 1224.

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Chairmen for the Third, Fourth, Ninth, Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth wards are to be named later.

Volunteer Groups to Help.

Volunteer workers from civic and business organizations and from both the Democratic and Republican precinct organizations will assist the ward chairmen in a thorough canvass of every commercial section of the city to urge owners and proprietors to turn in all old metal for scrap.

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3 Tons Found in Apartments.

About three tons of scrap were assembled yesterday at the Park Royal Apartments, 4605 Lindell boulevard, as the result of a canvass by janitors of the 54 families residing there. With the consent of residents, the janitors went through the basement lockers. The collection included an 1800-pound boiler contributed by the apartment manager, Abe Pollock. Many discarded household articles, including four weight-reducing machines, were consigned to the scrap heap.

Scrap stickers like those used in the school campaign will be distributed in the business men's drive. When assurance is given that scrap will be contributed, the donor will receive the upper half of the sticker, stating that scrap is ready. When the scrap has been delivered to a stock pile, the donor will receive the second half of the sticker, completing a large V.

Chairman Cherbonnier is urging all persons donating scrap to place the V sticker in a window.

Proceeds from the sale of scrap metal donated to the stock pile in this campaign will be turned over to the War Chest.

The scrap metal collection throughout Missouri in the current campaign was increased to 60,193 tons in reports today to the St. Louis Newspaper Scrap Metal Committee. This includes 25,333 tons from St. Louis and St. Louis County, and 10,242 tons from Kansas City. Reports were not available from 30 of the 114 counties. For the territory covered by the reports the collection averages 37.6 pounds per capita.

In the nationwide scrap metal drive sponsored by newspapers, the total salvage reported thus far from 47 states is 3,209,484 tons. It is expected this will be increased greatly, possibly to six million tons, by later reports. In some states the campaign has closed, but in others, as in Missouri, it will continue through next week.

Wyoming was leading today with an average of 104.2 pounds of scrap per capita.

Fisherman's Body Recovered.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 20 (AP). —The body of Roy D. Dickerson, 44 years old, of Lawrenceville, Ill., who drowned in Lake Lawrence, was recovered Friday. Dickerson had been fishing in the lake.

Army Truck Helps Swell Scrap Pile



—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Army truck unloading scrap at the Ordnance Motor Supply Depot, 7140 North Broadway.

40 Tons of Scrap Collected At Motor Supply Depot

Six Sizes of Iron Dumbbells, Variety of Swords and Old Autos Included in Donations.

Six sizes of cast iron dumbbells are among the 40 tons of scrap iron and steel that Lieut. Col. G. W. Kitzmiller, commanding officer of the Ordnance Motor Supply Depot, has accumulated as the depot's contribution to the St. Louis campaign for scrap metal.

"Throw Your Scrap at the Jap" is the slogan painted on a sign at the depot's yard, 7140 North Broadway. Other wording on the sign follows: "Give Freely. No Piece too Large. No Piece too Small."

Moreover, Col. Kitzmiller has made available 20 trucks to haul scrap from St. Louis schools to other central depots.

Capt. Harold Cavanaugh, salvage officer, has assigned an enlisted man who was in the junk business in Chicago to see that the metal is assorted properly at the depot. One large pile includes heavy castings, such as old motor blocks, large radiators, sections of steam boilers, industrial castings and potbellied stoves.

Another pile includes a variety of swords. There is a Cavalry sword that Col. Kitzmiller believes to be of Arabic origin. Another is similar to the type of sword worn by officers on the first American fighting ships. Fraternal swords are commonplace.

In the automobile division, there is an old steam-driven type of car. Its substantial boiler is in front, where a modern car has a gas engine. At the rear, an electrical generator is fastened to the differential housing. The torn upholstery reveals a hardwood body frame of exceptionally fine workmanship.

Nearby are two large cast steel wheels of the type that were used on heavy duty motor trucks in the first World War. Each is ringed with what appears to be a perfect solid rubber tire two and one-half inches thick. "We have already sent four tons of scrap rubber to the rubber depot at Fort Leonard Wood," Col. Kitzmiller remarked, "and these tires will go to the same place."

He became interested in the scrap drive when the campaign was planned several weeks ago and his first contribution was two old motor trucks that he found on property acquired by the ordnance depot.

"It is surprising to see the amount of material that people bring in to us," Col Kitzmiller said. "One will bring in an old motor from a Model T Ford. Someone else will give us the chassis of an old tractor. Still others contribute art objects made of metal. Some are bronze, others steel and some are leaded with heavy coatings of bronze lacquer. It's all sorted and will be sent on to steel mills. Our program is being worked out in collaboration with that at Jefferson Barracks."

The normal function of the ordnance depot is to furnish automotive parts to Army camps in 17 Middlewestern states. The depot was opened last June.

PUPILS GET TREAT FROM STORE OWNER AS SCRAP REWARD

Confectionery Man Gives Party for Dozier Seventh and Eighth Grades.

As a reward for their labors in swelling Dozier School's scrap pile, more than 160 seventh and eighth grade pupils were treated yesterday by J. Will Carpenter, owner of a confectionery at 959 Goodfellow boulevard. The treat consisted of large ice cream cones and plenty of homemade doughnuts.

Children of Dozier School, Maple avenue and Goodfellow boulevard, have collected 89,910 pounds of scrap in the current drive, J. D. Moles, principal, told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

A party for the children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be given by a druggist in the vicinity tomorrow. The school will give a party for the chiildren in the three lower grades in the near future.

3500 COPIES OF BARRED MAGAZINES ARE SEIZED HERE

More than 3500 copies of seven magazines that have been generally classed as "non-mailable matter" by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker were confiscated from news stands and magazine racks in hotels and drug stores last night by police at the request of Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan.

Copies of the Police Gazette, True Confessions, Romantic Story, Hit Pictures Pageant, Jest, Pictorial Movie Fun and Stocking Parade were seized. Second class mailing privileges of all of them have been revoked by Walker because, he alleges, they are salacious and lewd.

No arrests were made last night, but the names of distributors and the number of magazines obtained from each were turned over to Finnegan's office. If they are too indecent to be sent through the mails, Finnegan explained, they are too indecent to be sold here. Copies of the publications will be examined, he said, and if any are found to be lewd, distributors will be prosecuted.

Bethany Holds Lead in School Scrap Contest

Averages 745 Pounds—Point No. 75 First in County.

BETHANY LUTHERAN SCHOOL continued to lead St. Louis schools in scrap collection today with 745.1 pounds a pupil, while Immanuel Lutheran remained in second place with 667.1 pounds. In St. Louis County, Point No. 75 School retained its lead with 953 pounds a pupil, and Twillmann No. 7 took second place from Brown No. 1, of Florissant. Twillmann's average was 892.1 pounds a pupil.

ST. LOUIS.

School	No. of Pounds Per Pupil.
1. Bethany (Lutheran)	746.1
2. Immanuel (Lutheran)	667.1
3. Oak Hill	566
4. Wade	463
5. Holy Trinity (Slovak) (Catholic)	444.8
6. St. Hedwig (Catholic)	425.5
7. Markus (Lutheran)	388.8
8. St. Casimir (Catholic)	363.5
9. Rock Spring	343
10. St. Luke (Slovak) (Lutheran)	335.8
11. St. Joseph (Catholic)	330.7
12. St. Mary (Catholic)	330
13. Trinity (Lutheran)	292.2
14. St. Lawrence O'Toole (Catholic)	276.5
15. St. Trinity (Lutheran)	274.6
16. St. Patrick (Catholic)	267.7
17. St. Bernard (Catholic)	253.5
18. Gardenville	251
19. Dunnica	247.5
20. St. Stanislaus (Catholic)	237.2
21. St. Joseph (Croatian) (Catholic)	233.7
22. Virginia	227.8
23. Holy Family (Catholic)	226.9
24. Mount Pleasant	225.1
25. St. John (Lutheran)	225

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

School	No. of Pounds Per Pupil.
1. Point No. 75	953
2. Twillmann No. 7	892.1
3. Brown No. 1, Florissant	750
4. Pea Ridge No. 4	722.7
5. Black Jack No. 8	668
6. Fern Ridge No. 23	590.1
7. Hyatt No. 10, Florissant	526.9
8. Ascension (Catholic) Chesterfield	521
9. Bonhomme No. 25, Chesterfield	500
10. Spoede No. 30, Creve Coeur	485
11. Locust Grove No. 29, Creve Coeur	450
12. Wright No. 35, Clayton	416
13. Riverview Garden Schools	405.1
14. Adams No. 36, Clayton	375
15. Barretts, Valley Park	360
16. Junction No. 14	357
17. Vossenkemper No. 3	346.1
18. Moore No. 44	343.8
19. St. Paul (Lutheran), Kirkwood	340
20. Washington Park, Webster Groves	333
21. Chesterfield No. 26	316.5
22. Cold Water No. 2	300
23. Oak Grove No. 37, Chesterfield	300
24. Sappington No. 49	291.2
25. Glencoe No. 62	274.1

Keyed to these Times
We Feature Gay Exciting
DRESSES
★★★ If you are one who thought The Avenue Shop expensive, come in and let us show you otherwise . . .
Our Dresses
$12.95 to $29.95
The Avenue Shop
Maryland and Kingshighway
ACROSS FROM PARK PLAZA

MISUSE OF UNION FUNDS IS DENIED BY EDWARD HILL

Suspended President of Hodcarriers' Local Says He Collected Money in Two Brief Periods.

Edward J. Hill, suspended president of Local 42, AFL Hodcarriers' and Common Laborers' Union, completed his direct testimony in Circuit Court today with an emphatic denial that he converted to his own uses any part of $153,000 in union funds now missing.

Hill, who is standing trial on charges of embezzlement, testified that he collected money paid into the union only during two short periods last year—from Aug. 4 through Sept. 19, and from Oct. 4 until his arrest on Oct. 9. On both occasions, Hill said, the union secretary, Orville Golden, was absent from the office.

Hill identified records and ledgers showing that he collected $76,235 during the first period of Golden's absence, and $11,802.77 during the second period. He contended that he had accounted for all of it. He said he gave Golden $26,342 in cash and checks on Golden's return to the office on Sept. 20, 1942; that he had placed more than $44,000 in the union's safe deposit box in the Lindell Trust Co.; that $3403 was spent for office expenditures, and something more than $2000 was being held by the Lindell Trust Co. on Golden's return.

The $11,802 he collected during the second period, Hill testified, was found in his home in cigar boxes, where he had placed it after, he said, the union's international vice-president had advised him against allowing Golden access to the safe deposit box.

Hill recounted in detail the bizarre account of the "fake Federal Internal Revenue agents," who were said to have made off with the contents of the safe deposit box.

Unfamiliar With Records.

Taking the witness stand yesterday afternoon, Hill asserted that he was not familiar with the books and records of the organization, introduced by the State to show irregularities in entries. He contended that none of the records contained "a single pen scratch of mine."

Responding to questions by Defense Counsel Dewey S. Godfrey concerning who the financial secretary of the union was and who had charge of the organization's books, records, funds and bank accounts, Hill's voice boomed each time, with resounding reiteration: "Mr. Orville Golden."

Golden, suspended secretary-treasurer of the union, was convicted of embezzlement last June and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, but is free on appeal bond. Also charged with the embezzlement were Earl Jenkins and Paul Hulahan, former business agents for the union. Jenkins has been tried and acquitted and Hulahan has yet to be tried.

President Since 1922.

After Hill, 59 years old and crippled, limped to the stand, assisted by Godfrey, he answered questions slowly, but in a loud and distinct voice. He recited his personal history, telling how he had been injured in a construction accident in 1919, and had been president of the union continuously since 1922.

Although its president, he did not work in the office of the organization until November, 1937, he told the jury. Until that time he acted as watchman on various construction projects.

"At times when Golden was away or when the office was busy, I would assist with taking dues and initiation fee payments," he said. "In each case I would issue a receipt and would account for every penny. Every cent I took in I turned over to Mr. Golden."

The suspended president also related it was Golden's duty to handle the union's bank deposits, make out per capita sheets and membership ledgers—all of which had been introduced by Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris to support the embezzlement charge.

Unfamiliar With Symbols.

He said he was not familiar with the symbolism used in the union records to designate whether members were of the "commercial," "residential" or "TNT" types. He first heard of the use of the symbols during the Jenkins trial, he asserted.

WPB Drafts Restaurant Program For Voluntary Meat Rationing

Provides for Half Portions for Patrons Who Wish to Comply With Restrictions—Uncooked Weights to Be Posted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—A program under which restaurants can co-operate in the voluntary meat rationing plan which limits consumption to two and a half pounds a week per person was announced by the War Production Board yesterday.

The program was developed in co-operation with the American Hotel Association and the National Restaurant Association. It calls for:

1. Maintenance of standard sizes of meat portions at present prices except when the price of meat increases.
2. Half-portions at reduced prices for patrons who wish to cut down on meat.
3. The display on table cards, menu stickers and walls of a summary of the share-the-meat program for information of patrons.
4. Indicating to patrons the approximate uncooked weight of restricted meat in each portion to help them stay within their shares.
5. Reducing the number of meat dishes served.
6. Not emphasizing meat dishes on menus.
7. Serving no more than one restricted meat to a customer at one meal.
8. Providing more dishes prepared from unrestricted meats, poultry, fish and meat alternates such as cheese and beans.

The Government has asked all persons to stay within these limits: Children under 6 years, ¾ of a pound a week; children 6 to 12 years, 1½ pounds; all above 12, 2¼ pounds.

The limits apply to all forms of beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork, excluding the so-called variety meats, which include liver, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads, tongue and meats made from the heads and feet of animals.

First Meatless Day Observed In New York City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Today was the first meatless Tuesday in New York City restaurants, hotels and homes. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia urged restaurants and housewives to serve dishes without beef, mutton, lamb or pork.

CITY REGISTRATION 362,292 IS MUCH LESS THAN USUAL

The total registered to vote in St. Louis in the November election was announced after the close of registration last night as 362,292. The list will be reduced by several thousand as a result of the house-to-house canvass Friday and Saturday.

This year's registration is substantially less than that of other recent election years. For the presidential election two years ago the registration was 434,731. In the last off-year election, that of 1938, the registration totaled 350,925, after a canvass in which 16,927 names were struck out.

Overheard at Wohl's
"Still no maid. We've solved the problem, by eating here evenings. It's reasonable and the food's perfect."
WOHL'S 214 NORTH SEVENTH ST.



"Satinore"
The Fashionable Lightweight Jewelry
$1.00 to $10.00*
This flattering jewelry is as light as a feather and has a smooth satin-like beauty. It comes in lovely necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins and clips. The patriotic colors of ruby, moonstone and sapphire are ever popular. It comes also in pink, light blue and emerald. The prices range from $1.00 to $10.00.
Write or Call Peggy Brooks for Mail or Phone Orders—Sts. 338
Sorry—No C. O. D.'s Under $2—C. D. D.'s Require ⅓ Deposit
*Plus 10% Federal Tax
JACCARD'S Saint Louis
Locust at Ninth MAin 3975

DR. KEYES APPOINTED DEPUTY CHIEF OF OCD MEDICAL OFFICE

Dr. E. Lawrence Keyes, head of the first aid field service unit of the St. Louis Citizens' Defense Corps, was named deputy chief of the medical service function of the Office of Civilian Defense yesterday by Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield, chief of the function.

Dr. Keyes succeeds Dr. Frank Bradley, superintendent of Barnes Hospital, who resigned because of the pressure of his work there, including the supervision of construction of new facilities at McMillan Hospital in the Barnes group.

Appointment of two new committees in the medical function was announced by Caulfield. Dr. Gilbert Haigler, a veterinarian, heads the committee on care of animals, and Coroner James J. Fitzsimmons the committee on mortuary service.

ARBITRATOR AWARDS $924,000 IN BACK PAY TO 1197 AT FORD

DETROIT, Oct. 20 (AP).—The CIO United Automobile Workers announced last night that an arbitrator's award of $924,000 in back pay to 1197 Ford Motor Co. employes had settled all but 25 NLRB cases in which the union had charged unfair labor practices governed discharges.

Richard T. Leonard, director of the union's Ford division, said the award would bring to $2,600,500 payments by Ford to men found to have been discharged for union activities from 1937 to 1941.

ENLISTMENT RUSH OF YOUTHS 18-19 IS UNABATED HERE

Number of Applicants 40-50 Pct. Higher Than Daily Totals During Preceding Week.

The rush of 18- and 19-year-old youths to enlist in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard continued unabated today as an aftermath of adoption by the House of Representatives of the bill extending the Selective Service Act to young men of this age class. The bill is still to be acted on by the Senate.

Recruiting officers of the four branches of the armed forces reported that the number of applicants yesterday ranged from 40 to 50 per cent higher than the daily totals of the preceding week, and that the offices are again crowded today. The comparison was with the early rush last week after the President's speech of Oct. 12, in which he urged the drafting of youths 18 and 19.

At the Army Recruiting office in the Federal Building it was said that enlistments so far this month even exceed those of the month following the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Coast Guard Recruiting office reported a continuous flow of enlistments, 50 per cent more yesterday than on days in the preceding week, and a total of 2200 so far this month. More than 200 youths crowded the Navy Recruiting office today, and the Marine Recruiting office similarly was rushed.

SEPTEMBER MILK OUTPUT IN THIS AREA OFF 12 PCT.

Total milk production in the St. Louis marketing area last month dropped 12.77 per cent below the August volume, and was 10.46 less than the total for September, 1941, Federal Market Administrator Fred L. Shipley reported today.

September production was 23,621,097 pounds, valued at $701,044.59. The 3827 producers received a average of $2.95 a hundredweight net for 3.5 per cent milk, an increase of 21 cents compared with the price in August and 51 cents more than in September a year ago.

Daily sales of Class 1 (bottled) milk exceeded the August total by .23 per cent and the September, 1941, total by 13.15 per cent, the net price being $3.071, compared to $2.932 for the preceding month and $2.70 for September, 1941.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Dressy
WOOLS
In Bright New Colors
12.95
14.95
16.95
New midriff fitted fashions—elegant nailhead jewel effect . . . Wool and spun rayon combinations — also wool and Rabbit Hair.
200 DRESSES
Dresses taken from our own 8.98, 10.95, 12.95 and 14.95 stocks in a special group for quick clearance.
4.88 and 6.88
Sale
9 A. M. Wednesday
Dress Pictured 14.95

Katz WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Sale!

PRICES GOOD AT ALL 3 STORES

• WELLSTON HODIAMONT AND EASTON • DOWNTOWN 7th AND LOCUST • PINE LAWN 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD

RED HOT COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE P & G or O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP
4 Giant Bars 15c
With This Coupon
Good with any 25c purchase except at Cigar Counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22.
Limit 4 Bars

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
LUNCHEON
ROAST LOIN OF PORK
• With Apple Sauce • Whipped Potatoes • Mixed Vegetables • Hot Roll & Butter • Coffee
All for 35c

KATZ IS HEADQUARTERS FOR VITAMINS!

Vitamins PLUS 18 Capsules 75c
BEXEL Vitamin B Complex 40 Capsules 98c
SQUIBB COD-LIVER OIL 12 Oz. 98c
Squibb's A B D G Capsules 50 Capsules 98c
Vitamin Guild Dicalcium Phosphate 100 Capsules 98c
Wheat Germ Vitamin "E" Capsules 50 Capsules 49c

EXTRA SPECIALS

40c Hershey's BROKEN MILK CHOCOLATE Large pieces of rich creamy milk chocolate. Pound 29c
LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM—55c JAR— 28c
MUM DEODORANT—40c JAR 39c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION—10c PKG. 5c
FITCH HAIR OIL—4-OZ. SIZE 10c
ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL RUB. COMP.—PT. 17c
OATMEAL BEAUTY SOAP—15c BAR 8c
DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE—25c TUBE 15c
ANACIN ANTI-PAIN TABLETS—25c 12c
KREML HAIR TONIC—40c SIZE 34c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC—14-OZ. 59c
CARTER LITTLE LIVER PILLS—25c 12c
MURINE EYE WATER—40c 34c
INSULIN U40 REGULAR 10cc 59c
ARMAND'S Face Powder D.S.C.—50c Box 27c
ASPIRIN TABLETS—5-GRAIN—100's 8c
GERBER BABY FOODS 6 FOR 35c
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM—50c JAR 29c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 5 FOR 24c
SHINOLA SHOE POLISH—10c 2 FOR 13c
FITCH SHAMPOO—$1.00 BOTTLE 69c
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER—50c 29c
WILD ROOT HAIR TONIC—$1.35 SIZE 69c
VICKS NOSE DROPS—30c SIZE 19c
SIMILAC POWDERED MILK—$1.25 79c
FITCH QUINOL HAIR TONIC—35c 29c
ABSORBINE JUNIOR—$1.25 79c
Add 10% U. S. Tax on Cosmetics
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

35c Jersey WORK GLOVES 8 Ounces 15c
50c Value! PATCH CHAMOIS • Soft skins • Convenient 13x17-inch size 39c
CONKLIN Pen and Pencil SET • Smooth-writing pen • Automatic pencil • Well constructed Set $1.00
CORY FILTER ROD • All glass • For Cory Coffee Maker 50c
CASCO Multiple-Heat PAD • With Nite Lite Switch $4.98
ENDERS Sky Chief SHAVE SET • Enders speed shaver • 2 pkgs. Enders blades • Semi-automatic strop • Williams shave stick • Comb • All in compact case $2.45

$1.00 Value! ARMANDS COLD CREAM A rich heavy cream that works wonders with your complexion! Try it now! Large Jar 69c
$2.95 Kwikwyk Electric CORN POPPER $1.98
$1.95 Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES Adjustable for Girls or Boys. $1.39
FREE! 89c Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH With $1 Wildroot HAIR TONIC Both 98c
FREE! 25c Jergens Cream With 50c JERGENS LOTION Both 39c

HOSIERY
You've been reading about these marvelous new rayon stockings, now be delightedly surprised by them. They look lovely on the legs and wear well, too.
NEW FALL SHADES 89c PR.
2 PAIR, $1.75

Instant Clairol HAIR DYE
Can be given before or after a permanent wave! Lasting! Complete!
Katz Special—$1.25 Size 89c
Use Only as Directed on the Label

HIRAM WALKER MEADOWBROOK BONDED WHISKEY Full Fifth $1.79
HIRAM WALKER White Swan Grain Gin Full Pint 98c

RED HOT COUPON
Pure, Healthful ORANGE JUICE
Giant 46-oz. Can 21c
With This Coupon —
Limit 1 Can

RED HOT COUPON
100 Ft. Save-At WAX PAPER 9c
With This Coupon
Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON
25c Pacquin's HAND CREAM
• Vanishing Type • Delightful to Use
With This Coupon — 14c
Limit 1

RED HOT COUPON
BARBASOL DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES
With This Coupon 10 FOR 17c
7th & Locust Only

POSTWAR WORRY HINDERS U.S. NOW, TRUMAN ASSERTS

Senator Tells Truckers Government Is Under Obligation to Protect Future of Everyone.

"Tremendous damage" is being done to our nation today because too many persons are worrying about what will happen to their jobs and business after the war, Senator Harry S. Truman asserted today at a luncheon meeting of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., convention at Jefferson Hotel.

"Not alone among private citizens, but even in Government circles our war work is being slowed up because men are saying to themselves, 'if we do the job in such and such a way, it will give us trouble after the war is over,'" he said.

"If we run our war in that spirit, we have two strikes against us at the outset."

The Government is under obligation to protect the future of every business man, every worker and every farmer, he stated.

Future of Transportation.

In planning for the future it must be recognized that every part of the transportation business is here to stay, he said. The full use of our resources will require an even larger transportation industry than we now have.

During the present emergency, peacetime rivalries and "competition as usual" must be set aside, he said. There is business enough for every truck, box car, barge, ship and plane and the type of carrier best fitted for a job should be used.

Assails 'Silly Regulations.'

"Silly, arbitrary regulations must not hinder the man who is helping to get the goods through," he asserted. There must be no State barriers that interfere with rapid transportation and all truckers engaged in essential war driving must get their full share of tire replacements, he added.

The Government, through the War Manpower Commission, must help truckers to get the man power to operate trucks as the supply of men for civilian jobs steadily decreases, he said.

Immediate programs to train women, men more than 45 years of age and men "not adaptable" to military service for jobs as drivers and mechanics in the trucking industry were urged on truck operators by Maj. Morris S. Schwartz of national selective service headquarters.

Addressing several groups yesterday and today at the three-day convention which opened Sunday, Maj. Schwartz held out little hope for continued occupational deferments for men of draft age not deferred becaues of dependents.

Although a few "die-hards" object that women are not suited to the trucking industry, Maj. Schwartz said that some were already bieng used successfully in California on short hauls with light equipment. West Coast aircraft plants, he continued, have found that women make excellent welders, and said he believed they could be trained to take over comparatively light jobs now done by male mechanics.

He suggested that truckers take an inventory now of all draft-age men in their employ, so an orderly withdrawal of these men, in the order of their non-essentiality, might be arranged with draft boards. This plan might well be adopted by other industries, he told reporters.

Rubber Situation Grows Worse.

The present rubber situation for commercial vehicles is getting worse every day, John L. Rogers, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and director of the division of motor transport, Office of Defense Transportation, told truckers today.

"It is going to be more and more difficult to get tires," he said, "as the present allotment for commercial users is insufficient to provide for trucks eligible at the present time."

Further reductions of commercial rubber allotments, meaning a further reduction in the number of trucks eligible for tires, may also be expected, he asserted.

Protection by I. C. C.

Interruption of the operating rights of carriers, caused by wartime circumstances beyond their control, will be protected by the I. C. C., he said. In normal times, when a trucker ceases operating in a certain state, he loses the right to operate there in the future, Rogers explained. Now, however, any trucker limited in his operations by wartime restrictions may have his future rights protected by notifying the I. C. C.

Operators were urged to get in their applications for wartime certificates of necessity. Rogers warned that truckers who did not have their applications in by Nov. 15 would risk loss of rights for gasoline, tires and parts.

Pooling of operations by carriers, wherever duplication of operations exist, was stressed. He said this will produce a great economy in miles and lessen equipment depreciation.

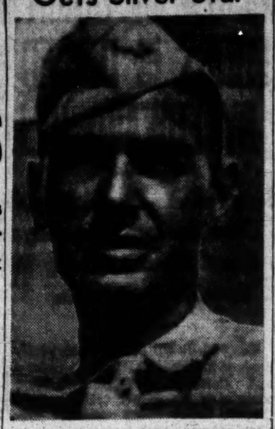
The trucking industry, more essential to the nation's welfare than ever before, must use every means to effect economies and efficiency in operation, insofar as they are not detrimental to the war service the industry is performing, he said.

Safety Awards Presented.

Yearly safety awards were presented by Otto S. Beyer, director of the division of transport personnel of the ODT. Awards were made to concerns having the greatest safety record by mileage in local and long distance operations and electric auto-lite awards were given to the individuals responsible for carrier safety records.

The convention will close tonight with a banquet.

Gets Silver Star



SERGT. ROY A. BOUSE, son of Mrs. Maggie Bouse of De Soto, Mo., Army Air Force gunner and a participant in an air raid on Rabaul, New Britain, Aug. 7, when Flying Fortresses shot down seven of 20 attacking Jap planes, who was awarded a Silver Star and cited for his part in the raid at Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia yesterday. A former Missouri National Guardsman, he enlisted in 1939. He has four brothers, L. P. and E. A. Bouse of De Soto, Arthur Bouse of Potosi and Howard, Malden.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

No Tires, No Pow-wow.

OKMULGEE, Ok.—For centuries the Creek Indian nation has held a council every four years and elected its chief. Yesterday was election day, but there was no pow-wow. The Creeks went to nearby tribal towns to cast their ballots. They valued their automobile tires too highly to use them to drive to a council.

Keep 'Em Rolling.

CHICAGO.—The wives of nearly 1000 service men appeared before Mrs. Vera Martin McKittrick's home. The first fifty, all of whom were mothers or expectant mothers, were given baby buggies—with real rubber tires. The perambulators were part of the stock owned by Mrs. McKittrick's husband who is in the Army.

Hess & Culbertson



Scientific WATCH REPAIRS
The skill of our experts is augmented by the unerring accuracy of the "Watch Master," the newest scientific instrument for timing and rating your watch.
Free Regulation and Estimate
Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

Sonnenfeld's
610-618 WASHINGTON AVE
Wednesday at 9! The Event St. Louis Women Have Been Awaiting!
Half-Price Sale of Hats

$35.00 Hats...Now $17.50
$25.00 Hats...Now $12.50
$22.50 Hats...Now $11.25
$18.50 Hats...Now $ 9.25
$15.00 Hats...Now $ 7.50
$12.50 Hats...Now $ 6.25
$10.00 Hats...Now $5.00



[325 hats, including originals by famed designers and models from our Studio]
• Felts and Fabrics • Bonnets • Pompadours • Turbans • Berets • Brims • Casuals
1/2 OFF
All Headsizes for Miss or Matron
All Sales Final
(Millinery Salon, Second Floor)

Hints to Help WARTIME HOUSEHOLDS

ELECTRICAL-WISE IDEAS FOR MAKING THE HOUSEHOLD MOST EFFICIENT IN THE NATIONAL WAR EFFORT



BRING BACK the BROKEN PART when you need REPLACEMENTS

Manufacturers of electrical appliances are doing their share in the war effort by using the least possible amount of critical materials. You are now asked to turn in the identical broken or worn part of an electrical appliance before the manufacturer will release the new part to you.

Thus it is necessary that you bring with you a complete identical worn or broken part before an Electrial Repairman or Union Electric can sell you a new part. This is necessary whether you install the new part yourself or have it done for you.

It's the same idea as with the toothpaste tube. AN OLD TUBE FOR A NEW ONE! *We've got a war to win. Scrap will help us win it.*

★ ★ ★

WATT'S WHAT?



The lowdown on wattage—what it means to those who own a new high wattage (1000 watts) electric iron.

High wattage gives you greater heating capacity at no extra operating cost . . . since the automatic control limits current use to the least amount needed to maintain proper temperature for each fabric. Also, it reduces ironing time.

Less time is required to reach and maintain the desired heat.

Plug pulling is out! Irons without heat control made it necessary to regulate heat by putting plug in and pulling it out.

You'll save yourself a service charge and help us to conserve precious tires on our service trucks, if you replace your own blown fuses. It's simple. Here's how:



LEARN TO REPLACE YOUR FUSES YOURSELF

Always keep a few approved, spare fuses, of proper sizes on hand for an emergency.

When it appears that a fuse has blown—either by lights or appliances not operating—pull the main electric service switch, which cuts off the current beyond the switch box, and examine the fuses in the fuse box. If you know which fuse controls a definite circuit, you can tell immediately which one to replace. Otherwise, examine the fuses in the fuse box. The "blown" one will usually have a darkened top or you can see where the metal fuse link has been broken. Remove the blown fuse with finger tips and replace it with a new fuse. Throw switch back on.

In case all the lights in your home go out, it is a good idea to find out if your neighbors' lights are out also. If they are, it usually means that the trouble is outside your home.

★ ★ ★

WORK SAVERS *in the Laundry*

It's a good idea to protect delicate curtains to be washed in your washer by first tying them into muslin bags.

Save your small bits of unused soap. Make them into a soap jelly with boiling water. Splendid for washing stockings, gloves, lingerie and such things.

GOOD COFFEE... *a fine art, but simple!*

With a modern electric coffee maker, it is easy for anyone to make America's national drink to perfection. A flip of the switch insures the correct heat required to brew coffee with delicious flavor.

To Make Good Coffee: Use sufficient coffee, a tablespoon to 5 or 6 ounces of water. Don't boil—brew 3 to 6 minutes. Don't reheat—keep it warm.

Keep coffee in a tightly closed container; buy in fairly small quantities and oftener. Ground coffee loses most of its flavor in a very few days if exposed to air.

When making a chocolate pie, try substituting leftover coffee for half the milk. It does great things for the flavor.

A Service for You

For recipes, balanced menu planning, or help on any cooking problem, phone our Home Service Department, MAin 3222, Station 637. Or . . . for up-to-the-minute ideas on meal planning, meal preparation and serving, attend the weekly Paging the Lady demonstrations, held every Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., in Union Electric's Kitchen, 12th and Locust Streets.

We'll Mail More "Hints"

***IF YOU** want all the information contained in this and forthcoming ads in handy reference form, drop a postcard with such a request to Room 534, Union Electric Company, St. Louis. We'll mail them to you. No obligation . . . of course.*

NO. 3 IN A SERIES

Published by Union Electric System to help you make the most efficient use of your electric service . . . to help you keep your appliances in best working order, to save electricity, eliminate waste, insure vitamin-full energy-giving meals, and conserve your time and your money.

TRICKS IN *Waffle Baking*



If waffles stick to grids, several things might be wrong. Unless they are of a type that don't need treating, the grids may not have been seasoned properly or pre-heated correctly. Possibly there wasn't enough shortening in the batter. Always use tested recipes and follow seasoning and pre-heating directions exactly!

Use enough batter so that it spreads to about one inch from the edge of the grid, then wait a few seconds before closing iron to allow escape of excess steam. After using, brush the grids while warm with a clean pastry brush or paper towel to remove excess grease. Leave grids open until cold, thereby preventing their darkening. Never scour grids after they have been seasoned.

Heat tends to destroy leavening properties of waffle batter rapidly. Even for immediate use, batter should be kept in a cool place.

UNION ELECTRIC SYSTEM

ADVERTISEMENT
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for prompt relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

OUR OBJECT IS VICTORY!
Process Your Tires the GENERAL KRAFT Way and Add Miles of Wear.
• VULCANIZING • FIRST CLASS REPAIRS
by trained skilled workmen
No certificates needed for processing or to have tires repaired or vulcanized.
• EXPERT RECAPPING
Official Tire Inspector No. 25
All Certificates Honored
THE GENERAL TIRE CO.
3400 WASHINGTON JE. 6400

Spur
5¢
THE COLA DRINK WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

AT ARONBERG'S
Complete GLASSES
50¢ DOWN
AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK
DR. LAPPEMAN O.D.
ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

Doesn't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
• In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.
10¢
NR ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Nature's Remedy
Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ANNUAL FALL SALE NOW
BUY A STOKER—NO M
AND ONLY $5.75 PER MONTH
Our Model A Stoker is equipped with 3 automatic Minneapolis-Honeywell controls. The hopper is of heavy 14-gauge metal. No shortage or substitutes!
COMPLETELY INSTALLED!
Conserve Coal and Save Money
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OUSEHOLDS
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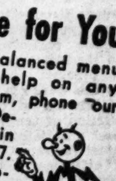
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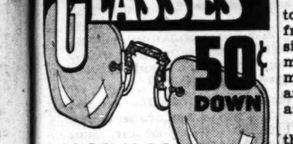
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Process Your Tires the GENERAL KRAFT Way and Add Miles of Wear.
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ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.
10¢
ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS
Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!
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ANNUAL FALL SALE NOW GOING ON
BUY A STOKER—NO MONEY DOWN!
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Our Model A Stoker is equipped with 3 automatic Minneapolis-Honeywell controls. The hopper is of heavy 14-gauge metal. No shortage or substitutes!



COMPLETELY INSTALLED!
Conserve Coal and Save Money



NO MORE HAND FIRING
Eliminate this drudgery. Get out of bed on cold mornings and turn up the control—let automatic firing do the work for you!
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SAVE DURING OUR BIG FALL SALE

Tolan Group Urges Central Authority for Man Power

Continued From Page One.

of last month, five witnesses responsible for various phases of the man power mobilization program: James P. Mitchell, director of the Civilian Personnel Division of the Army's Services of Supply; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director; Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission; Wendell Lund, director of the Labor Division of the War Production Board, and Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WPB.

On the strength of their testimony and of other data received by the committee, its members concluded, the report says, that the agencies charged with the responsibility for man power mobilization "are not yet ready to assume the further responsibility of administering a national service act." The officials heading these agencies are said to have failed to "grasp the meaning of modern war," with the result that "this country is still waging war according to the patterns of World War I, while our enemies have spent 10 years in preparation for World War II."

"This war," the report says, "can be lost in Washington. The current demand for the immediate passage of a national service act is a symptom of prevailing administrative shortcoming. If these shortcoming are not quickly faced and corrected, our war effort is in jeopardy.

"This committee believes that the people of this country want clear and simple directions, which they are prepared to follow voluntarily. The American public is confused. Much of its confusion is traceable to the conflicting orders and demands emanating from Washington agencies. The people do not believe that these agencies and bureaus have developed clear-cut plans to organize the people for the war effort."

President Roosevelt, it will be recalled, said a week ago that if voluntary action should fail to solve the man power problem, it would be necessary to resort to legislation.

Speaking to this point, the committee disclaims opposition to "compulsion as such" and bases its stand for the postponement of national service legislation on the contention that "the creation of adequate machinery for man power mobilization must precede the passage of such an act." This machinery, the committee finds, does not now exist.

Central Authority Needed.

The committee describes as "intolerable" the condition arising from "the absence of any responsible central authority" for determining how the requirements of a mass army and of the industrial army needed to provide war goods are to be met.

The various responsible agencies, the report says, are inadequate in three ways: First, there is no central authority for relating the rate of increase in the armed forces to the demand of war production; second, local and regional machinery for providing an inventory of the needs of war production and transportation is lacking; third, there is a similar lack of decentralized machinery for meeting the man power demand with an adequate supply through labor transfers, training and upgrading.

"Today," the committee comments, "all these operations remain in the talk stage and are the object of endless Washington committee meetings. Why cannot these simple steps be taken?"

The committee takes the position that two major changes are needed in order to get effective man power mobilizations. The man power agencies must be reorganized, and there must be a sweeping realignment of our entire war production program."

"The committee," continues the report, "has to date seen nothing in the current drafts of national service legislation to suggest that such legislation will deal with any matters except those involving Federal compulsory service. This is putting the cart before the horse. The cornerstone of successful man power mobilization is a plan for gearing together the demands of the war-production program for labor with the available labor supplies.

"This requires a working relationship between the procurement and production authorities on the one hand and the man power authorities on the other—a relationship which does not now exist, even on paper. If it did, no such glaring disturbances as the mass recruiting of skilled workers in New York City for employment in Oregon would be permitted.

"Of equal importance to manpower mobilization is the establishment of a final authority for relating the rate at which the armed forces shall be increased to the demands for man power in war production. Today the Selective Service is making huge monthly drafts of men without any adequate machinery for occupational deferment. The director of Selective Service testified that he hardly knows from one month to the next what the projected size of the Army is to be, and has no significant control over enlistments in any branch of any armed service.

"Disturbance Just Beginning."

"The reports coming in from American industry are eloquent as to the way this lack of central authority is upsetting all calculations. And if reports recently circulating of a 10-million-man army and 13 million in the armed services prove to be ultimately correct, the current disturbance is just a beginning. Indeed, the present monthly drafts already are creating widespread confusion. Local boards deserve sympathy as they struggle with these new problems, which they cannot be expected to master. It is unfair to thrust determination of national man power policy upon them.

"This committee believes that the industrialists of this country engaged in war production would vote overwhelmingly for a new system of occupational deferment boards manned by specially qualified individuals.

"In the light of the latest official proposals for a 7.5-million-man army in 1943 and the plans required for equipping such an army while supplying our Allies, the President should enunciate at once the principle that for the duration of the war the nation's man power and woman power is to be used where it is deemed most useful to winning the war. Once that principle is laid down, it will be clear that occupational deferment must become the chief instrument for organizing our man power supply."

The manner in which doctors have been recruited for the armed services is cited by the committee as an outstanding instance of failure to plan an orderly use of man power.

"Army and Navy recruiting teams," the report says, "have combed the states for doctors.

"In many cases when commissions were refused, the aid of Selective Service boards has been invoked, threatening induction as an alternative. Advance recruitment of young doctors is secured by giving commissions to internes. The Army has dipped back into third and fourth-year medical students, and the Navy, going it one better, has drawn reserves from freshmen and sophomores.

"At present the armed services have approximately one doctor to every 100 military men. This ratio is said to be four times as large as that established in the British forces. Advices reaching this committee indicate that our Army medical staffs are not always fully employed and that many doctors are directed to work that does not require their talents."

"Umpire Approach" of WPB.

The report is replete with scathing comment on the War Production Board. It acts, the committee says, rather as an umpire between conflicting demands than as an executive body for scheduling production. Because of this "umpire approach" to war production, the WPB, the committee says, is staffed with "corporation executives, bankers and other individuals experienced in business maneuvers," instead of the production men that are needed.

"Production," the committee finds, "has proceeded from one crisis to another.

"In the absence of any detailed production program directed by a single agency, maximum conversion of America's great peacetime resources to war production has never been achieved.

"There is not today available within the Federal Government any single agency which knows whether conversion has taken place at 30 per cent or at 50 per cent efficiency.

"The deliberate neglect of small business facilities for war production strikes into every community."

The committee asserts that appraisal of our current war production by dollar value presents an "exaggerated" picture because such figures include large expenditures for "unnecessary" plant expansion and also "conceal the fragmentary and unbalanced character of output."

"The deficiencies in production," the report summarizes, "add up to one conclusion: We need over-all planning and programming of facilities, raw materials and man power and a single executive head to carry the job through. There is no other way to fight this war."

The committee proposes that Congress assume the responsibility of giving "central direction" to the war production effort. Complete reorganization should be involved.

"Such a realignment," the report explains, "would be a recognition that we are equipped with the general forms needed for waging this war, but that these forms must be centralized and given content if they are to be more than the mere facades we have had to date."

Concretely, the committee asks for the centralization of authority in an Office of War Mobilization, to be headed by a director who would also be the chairman of a board for war mobilization. The proposed office would be a policy-making agency and under it would be three agencies, as follows:

1. Office of War Supply, to take over the functions of the present War Production Board, together with those of the Procurement Divisions of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and Lend-Lease Administration.

2. Office of War Manpower, to have most of the present functions of the War Manpower Commission.

3. Office of Economic Stabilization, an operating agency in which the present Office of Price Administration would for the time being constitute the chief branch.

"Such a realignment," the committee argues, "would place in the hands of the Director of War Mobilization responsibility for reorganizing the American economy for war. It would prevent the present policy of drift from carrying our economy further along the road of disorganization and forestall the disintegration of those areas not now enabled to participate in the war effort.

"Such a reorganization would also shift the emphasis from the multiplication of increasing controls over every aspect of our economic life and place the emphasis on using the efforts of the entire people. The recent order establishing an Office of Economic Stabilization indicates that we are still intent on controlling inflation by the multiplication of our fetters rather than by balancing needs with maximum output."

now, for the 65% of American women who should wear half sizes!

STIX, BAER & FULLER introduces

★BARBARA LEE LINGERIE IN PROPORTIONED HALF SIZES

Designed on living models—figures 5 feet 4 and under—so that every fitting problem could be analyzed and corrected. This called for shorter waistlines, extra hip fullness, bustlines with extra depth, roomy armholes, necklines adjusted so straps set well on narrow shoulders. The result? Entrancingly lovely lingerie—but with new comfort, longer wear because it really fits—and you pay no more for this specialized designing in Barbara Lee Lingerie!

All these styles in proportioned half sizes, 16½ to 26½

slips . . . in tearose and white rayon crepe, tailored style with fagotting, or lace-trimmed styles. **$2.98**

gowns . . . in tearose and blue rayon crepe, cap-sleeve or sleeveless, beautifully lace trimmed. **$3.98**

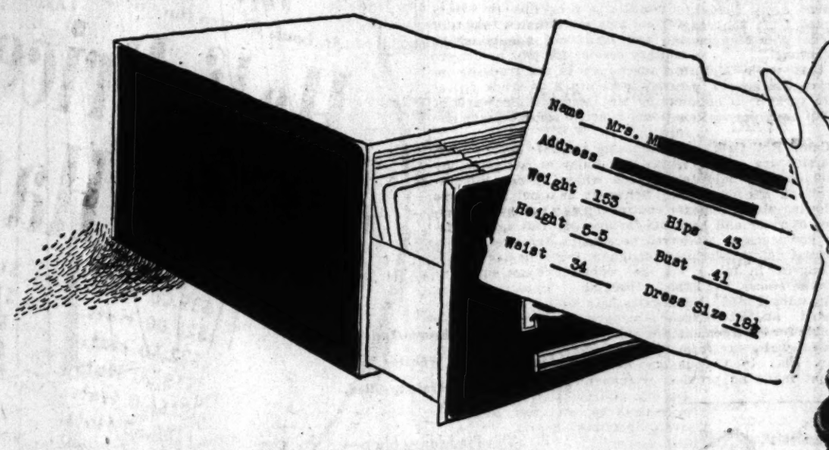
Rayon satin lacy slip, $3.98 — Rayon Satin Gowns, 2 styles, $5.98

★EXCLUSIVE AT SBF—BARBARA LEE LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Giving is Fighting this year WAR CHEST



Mrs. M. is hoarding a "spare tire" . . .

She admitted it when she entered our Martha Manning shop. What she referred to was "waistline-bulge" that stubbornly defied all dieting and exercise. And she was tired of buying dresses that had to be taken apart and practically re-made to fit her.

She had heard a lot about Martha Manning dresses . . . that they were designed especially for just her sort of figure. Was it so . . . could Martha Manning dresses give her the trim lines she envied?

here's what she discovered . . .

Martha Manning dresses are, first of all, the styles you'd buy if your proportions were perfect. Martha Manning has taken these popular fashions, and by ingenious designing has made them conform to special "problem figures."

You owe it to your own appearance to see what Martha Manning dresses can do for you. Wonderful style-selection, sizes 14½-24½.

Martha Manning Dresses

$7.98 to $12.98

Model sketched, of Martha Rayon Crepe, in Tropical Amber, French Powder Blue, Mexican Green, all with contrasting collar and stitching in Cream Sand. Sizes 18½-24½. **$7.98**

SBF MARTHA MANNING SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



STIX, BAER & FULLER

THE MICKEY ROONEYS REUNITED

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 20 (AP).—Mickey Rooney, now 21 years old, and his wife, Ava Gardner, 19, are going to start life all over again, Miss Gardner said last night in announcing that what had seemed a major domestic tragedy was in reality nothing but a family spat, and that she and her film-star husband will take up where they left off last month, when she filed a divorce suit.

"I'm dropping the suit," said Miss Gardner, former model, who has won some success in the films. "We're going to start all over again."

DELAY IN SENATE ACTION ON NAVY BILL INDICATED

Controversies Develop on Florida Canal and Confirmation of Manpower Appointees.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Controversies over manpower appointments and the Florida Barge Canal threatened today to delay Senate approval of a $6,341,000,000 appropriation bill which carries $5,599,000,000 for Navy planes and ships. The measure has been passed by the House.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, said he would fight for an amendment requiring senatorial confirmation of all Manpower Commission appointees receiving $4500 or more yearly.

"It is in the interest of good government," he told the Senate yesterday. "And I'm old-fashioned enough to believe in the constitutional method of choosing Government officers."

He advocated a committee allowance of one million dollars for a Manpower Commission survey of farm labor conditions, although he said the commission "does not seem to want the million," because it was coupled with the confirmation issue.

Willis Warns Senate.

Senator Willis (Rep.), Indiana, told the Senate yesterday that if Congress failed to hold a check on appointments to the War Manpower Commission a "vast McNutt-for-President army" might some day be developed from commission personnel.

Backing the provision for Senate confirmation of commission employes, Willis urged that the Senate employ "every check against political profiteering that can be conceived."

Willis said that as a resident of Indiana he was "peculiarly aware" of the "uncanny ability" of McNutt "to surround himself with appointees highly qualified to control manpower."

"I am warning the faithful New Dealers whose hopes for the future are pinned on to the fourth term that such hopes would be sorely threatened by a vast McNutt-for-President army ready to spring full armed from the dragons' teeth of the War Manpower Commission personnel."

Willis said that while McNutt was Governor of Indiana, 2 per cent clubs were formed to obtain political contributions from various employes.

Demand Canal Roll Call.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, announced he would demand a roll call on a committee amendment allowing use of unexpended balances of river and harbor funds for construction work on the barge canal across Florida approved by Congress in July.

As passed by the House, the bill specified that unexpended balances, estimated at $6,485,000, would be available for enlargement of the intracoastal waterway from Apalachee Bay, Fla., to Corpus Christi, Tex., but made no provision for the barge canal across Florida.

Administration leaders forecast speedy approval of the major provisions once these disputes are settled.

The measure carries $2,862,000,000 for the acquisition of 14,611 Navy planes and authorizations for the letting of contracts on a $9,500,000,000 Navy construction program to add 2,101,000 tons of aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and auxiliary vessels to the floating fleet.

REFUSES TO GIVE JURY'S EVIDENCE TO JUDGE RUSSELL

Continued From Page One.

its investigation of Melendes' death at its meeting this afternoon.

Photographer Called.

Among those waiting to testify when the jury convened at 2 o'clock was Carl Oehler, free lance photographer who took a picture of Melendes in the Prize Ring night club, 3945 Olive street, shortly before his arrest last July 25.

That picture, in which Melendes' physical appearance is normal, was presented to the grand jury at its special session Sunday, along with a Police Department picture made 16 hours later in which Melendes has a bruised and swollen face and an injured ear. He died two days later.

Others waiting to testify were Pete Fabro, proprietor of the Prize Ring, and Robert Amster, an employe; Tom Venezia and Nick Marino, operators of a nearby saloon; David Ferguson, 3924 Olive street, and Miss Estelle Sayers, an entertainer who uses the name "Jane West," who was photographed with Melendes just before his arrest.

The five men were suggested by the Police Department as possible witnesses to a fight in which Melendes was said to have participated two days before his arrest.

Asks for Search of Files.

Judge Russell today asked Henry S. Caulfield, Director of Public Welfare, to instruct the Public Defenders' Bureau to search its files for instances in which accused criminals had complained of mistreatment by police. The bureau provides legal aid to persons who can not afford to hire lawyers.

Caulfield promised to comply immediately. Joseph Noskey, assistant director of the Public Defenders' Bureau, told a reporter, "We have many instances in which defendants have complained of mistreatment. One man had been so badly beaten he had to be carried into court."

Other developments in the investigation of alleged police brutality were the denial by a member of the Police Board that he made derogatory remarks about Negroes attributed to him by Judge Russell; the Judge's letter to Edwin E. Huffman, president of the Police Board, accusing him of being unsympathetic to the investigation, and Judge Russell's request that three St. Louis lawyers' groups investigate the possible misconduct of "two or more" lawyers in connection with the investigation.

Gov. Donnell, it was learned today, wrote a member of the Police Board asking him if it was correct, as charged by Judge Russell, that he had said: "The only way to handle Negroes is the beat hell out of them and not let the Civil Liberties League bellyache about it."

The board member, in his reply, said: "I denounce it as an unmitigated falsehood, and I can only leave it to the leaders of the colored groups who have called upon me many times for aid, which I have cheerfully rendered, to defend myself against this outrageous charge."

Donnell, in making public the reply, declined to identify the board member.

Judge Russell, whose determination to push the investigation has embroiled him with the grand jury, the Circuit Attorney's office and the Police Department, yesterday criticised Huffman for refusing to give him Police Department records on the ground that Judge Russell was acting in a "personal capacity."

"You show your unfamiliarity with the statute law of Missouri," Judge Russell wrote Huffman. "A great deal of your letter does not make ridiculous nonsense. My opinion is, you and a number of other public officials are unsympathetic toward this investigation."

Judge Russell's request that the three lawyers' organizations investigate the conduct of certain lawyers was made yesterday at a conference with them in his chambers.

Those who attended were William W. Crowdus, president of the St. Louis Bar Association; Arthur E. Simpson, president of the Lawyers' Association of St. Louis, and Joseph L. McLemore, president of the Mound City Bar Association (Negro).

After the meeting, Judge Russell would say only that the three men had agreed to refer to their respective organizations the cases of "two or more lawyers who might be guilty of misconduct in attempting to advise the grand jury."

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Suggestions for this Week!

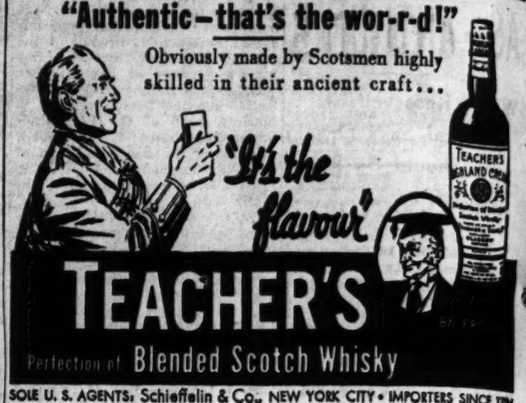
"Moonlight Sonata"—(Beethoven)
Album M349 Paderewski, Pianist $2.63
"Favorite Overtures"
Album M746 Boston "Pops" Orchestra $4.73
"Grand Canyon Suite"—(Grofe)
Album C18 Paul Whiteman's Concert Orchestra $3.68
"Symphony No. 5 in E Minor"—(Tschaikowsky)
Album M828 Philadelphia Orchestra with Ormandy . . $5.77
"Nutcracker Suite"—(Tschaikowsky)
Played in Dance Tempo
Album P124 Freddie Martin's Orchestra $2.63
1525 79¢ "Trees" / "Home On The Range" John Charles Thomas
1719 79¢ "Andante Cantabile"—(Tschaikowsky) from String Quartet Minneapolis Symphony Orch. with Ormandy
1804 79¢ "Ich Liebe Dich"—(Grieg) / "Ein Traum"—(Grieg) Kirsten Flagstad
11885 $1.05 "Aida" Grand March—(Verdi) / "Pomp and Circumstance" March—(Elgar) Boston "Pops" Orchestra
12604 $1.05 "Orpheus in Hades" Overture—(Offenbach) London Philharmonic Orchestra
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2524—Claire Tiffany dress of rayon Carlyle crepe with cardigan neckline, two patch pockets, pleats in front of skirt. Gold, blue and green. Sizes 12 to 20.

2542½—Irma Hill rayon simulated alpaca dress whose ¾ length sleeves and collar are outlined by loop fringe. Gored skirt. Blue, rose and aqua. 14½ to 24½.

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CURRAN CALLS FOR OUSTER OF LAND AS ANTI-UNION

Wires Roosevelt After Admiral Says Organizers 'Should Be Shot at Sunrise.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP). — Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, says his "pet hates for the duration" are "union organizers, profiteers, typewriter strategists and needle boys.

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ST. LOUIS MAN PLEADS GUILTY IN $20,000 DAYLIGHT HOLDUP

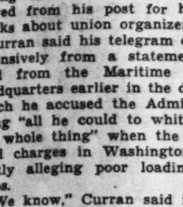
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The two who pleaded guilty with Smith were Louis Tocco and George Nelson Nunes, both of Kansas City. Judge Albert L. Reeves deferred sentencing Smith until Jan. 19, after Smith's attorney had said that he was needed in the war plant. Nunes will be sentenced Saturday, Tocco on Nov. 7.

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A 56% HEARING LOSS
NOW HEARS CLEARLY

TEST... Dealer tested both ears. One showed a 56% loss. (The other, less.)

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A 56% HEARING LOSS

NOW HEARS CLEARLY

TEST... Dealer tested both ears. One showed a 56% loss. (The other, less.)

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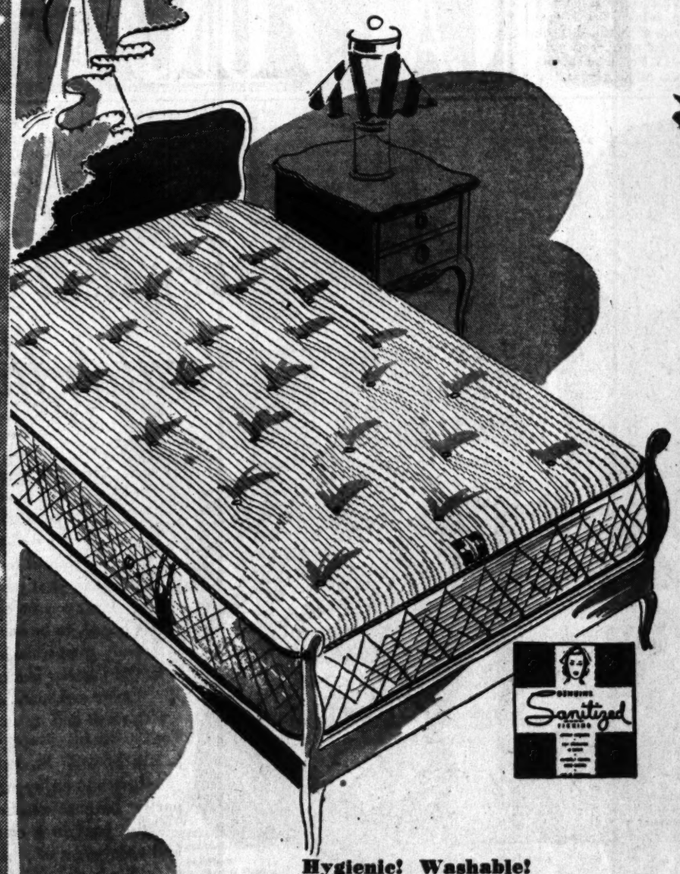
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SVB'S Ever-wear pillow that regularly sells for considerably more. 100% goose feather filling; narrow blue and white stripe Liberty ticking cover; ample 20x26-inch size.

SVB's Domestics—Second Floor



3 pairs, sterling-topped salt and peppers $1.00 Box (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Sparkling, crystal glass with gleaming solid silver tops . . . the 3 pairs in a gift box. Use a pair at each place at your table. You'll find them serviceable, practical, as gifts.

SVB's Silver Shop—Sixth Floor



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16-pc. beverage set, $5.00 set

canvasback, broadbill, Canada goose, grouse, mallard, quail, pheasant, dove

Whether you're playing host, or looking for that ideal gift, here is your answer. Our sixteen-piece beverage set with eight crystal-clear 14-ounce sham-bottom glasses and eight glass stir sticks. Sportsmen, especially, will like these glasses, each of which is enameled in black with a different game bird, and topped with a silver band.

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SVB's Sparkle Bar and Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

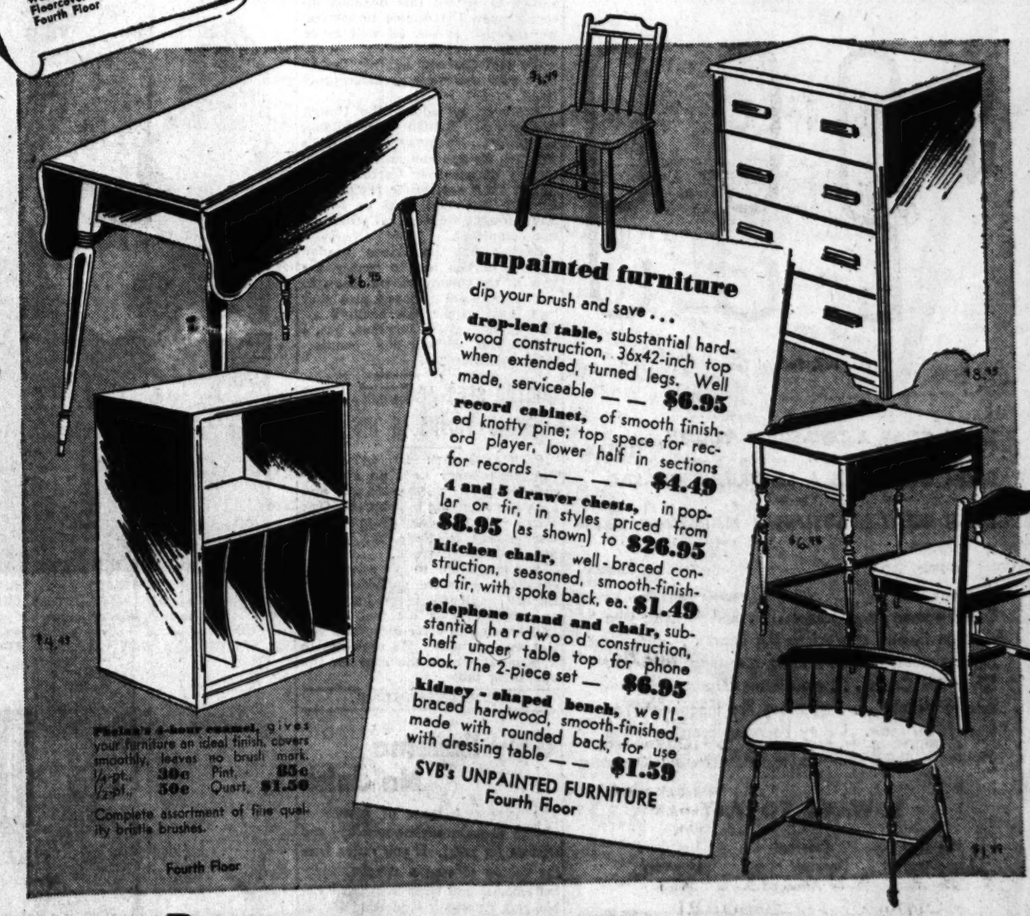
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things to see this week

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Americana California Shop, Sixth Floor

Washable Rugs Floorcoverings Fourth Floor



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drop-leaf table, substantial hardwood construction, 36x42-inch top when extended, turned legs. Well made, serviceable — — **$6.95**

record cabinet, of smooth finished knotty pine; top space for record player, lower half in sections for records — — — — **$4.49**

4 and 5 drawer chests, in poplar or fir, in styles priced from **$8.95** (as shown) to **$26.95**

kitchen chair, well-braced construction, seasoned, smooth-finished fir, with spoke back, ea. **$1.49**

telephone stand and chair, substantial hardwood construction, shelf under table top for phone book. The 2-piece set — **$6.95**

kidney-shaped bench, well-braced hardwood, smooth-finished, made with rounded back, for use with dressing table — — **$1.59**

SVB's UNPAINTED FURNITURE Fourth Floor

Finlay's 4-hour enamel, gives your furniture an ideal finish, covers smoothly, leaves no brush mark. ¼-pt. 30c Pint. 85c ½-pt. 50c Quart. $1.50

Complete assortment of fine quality bristle brushes.

Fourth Floor

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EACH COAT A TREASURED BEAUTY

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EACH COAT BEAUTIFULLY MARKED

Every woman loves luxury . . . and for you who revel in it, and appreciate the finest . . . our Fur Salon proudly presents these gleaming, glistening Silver Fox Coats . . . each a masterpiece of shimmering delight . . . sparkling like moonbeams on fresh-fallen snow. Luxury becomes Economy when you invest in a long-loved Fur like Silver Fox.

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KLINE'S—Fur Salon—Third Floor

LAND PREDICTS WINTER INCREASE IN SHIP SINKINGS

Longer Nights Favor Submarines, He Says — 4 New Merchantmen a Day by January.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Enemy submarine sinkings of United Nations merchant vessels will increase in the next few months, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, predicted yesterday.

Land, addressing the annual meeting of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, said the longer nights of winter and rough weather tended to favor the submarine over the patrol forces which protect our shipping.

He estimated merchant ship production in this country would be at the rate of four a day by next January, compared with three now and two last April.

Contracts in the war time construction program have been let for 3604 cargo vessels, Land said, of which 1098 have been delivered and 2506 are under construction or awaiting their turn on 241 ways.

Small American Freighter Is Sunk Off South American Coast.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The sinking of a small United States cargo ship in Western Atlantic submarine warfare was disclosed today by the Navy, the third sinking of American cargo ships announced in two days.

Six members of the 35-man crew of the latest American victim were killed. The ship went down off the northern coast of South America after being hit by two torpedoes.

The heroism of a radio operator, who remained aboard a torpedoed United States merchantman flashing distress signals until long after the stricken vessel was abandoned, was disclosed yesterday with the Navy's announcement of the ship's torpedoing last July in the North Atlantic.

Ensign Charles Schultz, U. S. N. R., of Junction City, Kan., was on his first assignment at sea as a radioman. When the torpedo struck the ship, Schultz stayed at his post, flashing calls for help.

The ship's skipper, Capt. M. C. Stone of Fallbrook, Cal., who earlier had ordered his men to abandon the vessel, returned to the radio room and directed Schultz to leave the fast-sinking craft or be carried under with it. Schultz finally was persuaded to leave.

Twenty-five crewmen survived the attack and recently arrived at an East Coast port. Six others were listed as missing.

530 AXIS SUBS SUNK OR HIT, BRITISH SAY

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Britain has "an actual record of attacks which have resulted in the sinking or damaging of over 530 Axis submarines" since the war began, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, asserted today.

Alexander, giving a war commentary at Caxton Hall, said this total included some attacks by United States forces but did not include those either by the Russians or by France before June, 1940.

"We have had much discussion in recent months about a second front," Alexander said, "but we must always remember that our ability to secure this depends directly upon the degree of control we exercise at sea as well as in the air."

He said the war against the U-boat still was "our greatest problem."

However, he added, the United States and British shipbuilding programs "afford me more grounds for confidence in our final victory at sea over Germany and Japan than any other factor," although "we must fight on as we have fought" until the programs are completed.

Saying that the Allies needed control of the sea to "carry the war to the enemy as we mean to do," Alexander declared also that "we must expect the enemy's effort at sea . . . to increase, but, I assure you, so will our countermeasures increase."

DOCTOR SEES ACCIDENT, FINDS DYING VICTIM IS HIS WIFE

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP).—Dr. Paul E. Becker kept an appointment with his wife yesterday and took her shopping in suburban Oak Park. While she shopped, Dr. Becker sat in their car parked near a railroad track.

A train came to a screeching stop and a crowd gathered. Dr. Becker, realizing there had been an accident, took his instruments and hurried to offer aid. The victim was his wife. He took her to a hospital where she died on the operating table.

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Ugly Eczema No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes.

WAR SHOW TANKS TO CRUSH TWO OLD AUTOS EACH NIGHT

To Hurtle Down From Ramps —First of 7 Performances Next Tuesday.

Two old automobiles obtained from St. Louis junk yards will be crushed into scrap metal each night when giant tanks demonstrate their power as a feature of the Army War Show, which will present the first of seven performances at Public School Stadium next Tueaday.

The tank corps, one of the units in the Victory Task Force presenting the realistic demonstration of modern warfare, will mount ramps built of railroad ties and hurtle into space, crashing down on the cars parked 12 feet away. Following this, tank destroyers will unlimber their 75 mm. armour-piercing cannon for a mock battle with the tanks.

Reserved seats for the show, proceeds of which go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, are on sale at War Show headquarters, 701 Washington avenue; Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive street; Walgreen Drug Store, Grand boulevard and Olive street, Municipal Auditorium, and 131 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. Souvenir general admission tickets are available at banks, hotels, business houses and industrial plants.

40 PCT. OF FIRE RISK RATE CUT BENEFITS HOME OWNERS

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20 (AP).—Missouri home owners will reap nearly half the $600,000 annual savings to be effected by the State's new fire, wind and hail insurance rates reductions.

The new rates, applied after hearings initiated by the State Insurance Department, were announced last night by Edward L. Scheufler, Superintendent of Insurance.

He said at least 40 per cent of the savings to policyholders would result from a reduction of 2 cents on each $100 of insurance in premiums paid by owners of dwellings.

Brick and frame business buildings, churches, hospitals and other public buildings in towns having fire protection will receive a 10 per cent rate cut. Other reductions will reach many different classes of insured property.

The estimated $800,000 savings represents about 4 per cent of the annual premiums in the State.

GRANITE CITY COUNCIL TAKES CONTROL OF POLICE, FIRE HEADS

An ordinance denying the Granite City Board of Police and Fire Commissioners the right to employ and discharge police and fire chiefs was passed last night by the City Council, as it held its first meeting since the election of Mayor E. B. Grantham. Power of hiring and firing chiefs of the police and fire department was taken over by the Council.

Following the mass resignation of the old Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, the Council appointed Elmer McNary, real estate man; Jack Green, union business agent, and L. E. Kahle, hardware merchant, members of the new board. McNary was a member of the board which resigned.

WPB TO ENFORCE RIGID CONTROL OF STOCKS ON HAND

Notifies Wholesalers, Retailers and Manufacturers It Will Directly Control Inventories.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, notified all wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers today that their inventories of finished consumers' goods would be placed under strict control "in the near future."

Nelson announced that an order limiting each to "normal inventories," was being drafted and would be promulgated as soon as possible.

Today's announcement goes farther than a previous statement by Nelson that the wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers would be required to submit reports on their sales and inventories. Saying that the reporting plan "cannot achieve the desired results," Nelson said, "WPB will proceed directly to the second step—a program for formal control and enforcement of normal inventories."

Under this plan, each merchant will not be permitted to keep in stock any larger ratio of merchandise to his sales in any quarter of the year, than he had on hand in the average of the comparable quarters in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Forms instructing merchants on further details in determining their permissible inventories will be made available as soon as possible.

Nelson said the decision was made after an unanimous recommendation to him by the Special Wholesale and Retail Inventory Policy Committee of the Office of Civilian Supply, headed by Eton V. W. Read. Other members include Irwin D. Wolf, Pittsburgh, and John A. Donaldson, Chicago.

CORNS-CALLOUSES Removed 50c Each Foot

Ingrown Nails, Bunions, Weak and Fallen Arches Treated at a Reasonable Fee

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YOU MAY ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stir up your liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly the choice of thousands upon thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

OLD AUTO TAGS AS SCRAP

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20 (AP).—The State contributed 14 tons of unused automobile license tags to the nation's metal scrap pile yesterday.

The tags—an accumulation of five years' leftovers—were sold to a local salvage company for $4.26 a ton. Along with them went 150 pounds of aluminum chauffeurs' license tags, also left over for several years.

CITY WILL SORT OLD TIRES; BETTER ONES TO BE RECAPPED

Old tires in the 7000-ton pile of scrap rubber stored on water department property at Chain of Rocks will be inspected to sort those which may be recapped from those which are to be cut up in the rubber reclaiming process.

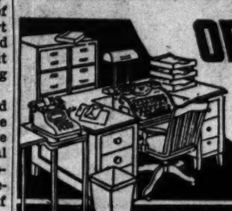
Mayor William Dee Becker told reporters yesterday the city, at the request of the Rubber Reserve Corporation, would employ several men to inspect the tires. The Rubber Reserve Corporation will reimburse the city for the cost of inspection, and the tires which can be restored to usefulness will be made available to purchasers under the rationing program.

ADVERTISEMENT

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLDS COUGHING SNIFFLES MUSCLE-ACHES



OFFICE EQUIPMENT

• Desks • Chairs • Stools • Lamps
• Tables • Files • File Holders
• Everything to Run Your Office Efficiently

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

CALL US FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED

Phone MAin 4910

SKINNER & KENNEDY

4th and ST. CHARLES STS.

Double Your Money Back if you can Match this Value in Town NOW!

18 PC. LARGE MIRROR DOOR CHESTROBE Bedroom Outfit



18 Pcs. Complete

$64

No INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGES

TODAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY!

Nothing more elegant at this price in town! Eighteen exquisite pieces . . . a complete room of beauty and comfort at this low Carson price! The suite, exactly as illustrated, alone with its full-mirror chestrobe, handsome vanity or dresser, full double bed is worth more than this wonderful price!

18 Pcs. Here's What You Get for $64

Full-Size Panel Bed
Large Mirrored Dresser or Vanity
Full-Mirrored-Door Chestrobe
Boudoir Chair or Vanity Bench
2 Pairs of Handsome Drapes
2 Vanity Lights, 2 Perfume Bottles, Mirror Perfume Tray, Bed Light, 2 Pillows, Powder Box, Bedroom Picture.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

No Money Down — Buy on an open charge. Pay 10th of second month.

Easy Terms — Just pay $1.25 a week after making a $9.95 down payment.

CARSON'S 11th AND OLIVE



The whiskey that didn't watch the clock!

You have been invited to try many good whiskies, but never one quite like this.

For to get a whiskey seven years smooth and seven years mellow and seven years silky . . . you have to wait for seven years before you bottle it.

That is what we have done with Old Charter.

Time was no object. Nor was cost. This was, we hoped, to be one of the world's truly *great* whiskies.

It is. Old Charter is a name you will hear more and more. A name you will come to use with relish and respect.

Today we introduce Old Charter to St. Louis . . . partly because St. Louis has not before had the chance to enjoy any such whiskey . . . partly because St. Louis shows signs of taking the lead in a country-wide trend to greater use and enjoyment of *American* whiskies.

We invite you now to try Old Charter. We know it will not disappoint you. We believe it will bring a new measure of enjoyment to every drink you have from this day on!

* * * * *

There is an unequalled reserve of 7-year-old Old Charter, assuring you uniformity—the same enjoyment —for years to come.

Drink it at your favorite bar.
Buy it at your favorite package bar.

7 years old

OLD CHARTER

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 7 YEARS OLD • 90 PROOF • BERNHEIM DISTILLING CO., INC. • LOUISVILLE, KY.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

CO
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Men, if you are skilled w
famed "SeaBees" . . . the
mobile bases for the Navy
which you are qualified.
Battalion. AND YOU CA
creases! Monthly base p
Officer Third Class, $7
Chief Petty Officer, A
LISTED BELOW! Investi
attack!

ENLI

SHIPFITTERS

Mechanical Draftsman
Pipefitter and Plumber
Pipelayer
Steel Worker
Welder
Sheetmetal Worker (Coppersmith)
Sheetmetal Worker
Blacksmith

Chief
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PENETRO
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.
COLDS COUGHING SNIFFLES MUSCLE-ACHES

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• Everything to Run Your Office Efficiently
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
CALL US FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED

NER & KENNEDY
and ST. CHARLES STS.

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OOR CHESTROBE Outfit



18 Pcs. Complete
$64
No INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGES
4 DRAWER STORAGE SPACE
TEAR HERE

TODAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY!

Nothing more elegant at this price in town! Eighteen exquisite pieces . . . a complete room of beauty and comfort at this low Carson price! The suite, exactly as illustrated, alone with its full-mirror chestrobe, handsome vanity or dresser, full double bed is worth more than this wonderful price!

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d
resser or Vanity
r Chestrobe
or Vanity Bench
Handsome Drapes
2 Vanity Lights, 2 Perfume Bottles, Mirror Perfume Tray, Bed Light, 2 Pillows, Powder Box, Bedroom Picture.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
No Money Down — Buy on an open charge. Pay 10th of second month.
Easy Terms — Just pay $1.25 a week after making a $9.95 down payment.
TEAR HERE

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een invited to try many good
ever one quite like this.
whiskey seven years smooth and
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Louis shows signs of taking
country-wide trend to greater use
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now to try Old Charter. We
oint you. We believe it will bring
f enjoyment to every drink
i this day on!
* * *
reserve of 7-year-old Old Charter,
mity—the same enjoyment
o come.

at your favorite bar.
ur favorite package bar.

., INC. • LOUISVILLE, KY.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
The Navy Needs You NOW!



Lieutenant M. R. Norton, U. S. N. R.

CONSTRUCTION PROCUREMENT OFFICER, who is in St. Louis every Wednesday and Thursday to pass on qualifications for all ratings. Bring all necessary credentials on trades with you so that Lieutenant Norton can pass on them without delay.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Men, if you are skilled workers, this is your opportunity to win a Petty Officer's rating in the Navy's famed "SeaBees" . . . the name given to the men of the Construction Battalion who build the advance and mobile bases for the Navy outside the continental U. S. You can enlist in the "SEABEES" in any rating for which you are qualified. If you are a machinist in Civilian Life, you can be a machinist in the Construction Battalion. **AND YOU CAN EARN UP TO $126 A MONTH PLUS KEEP!** Note how your pay increases! Monthly base pay for **Seaman, Second Class, $54. Seaman, First Class, $66. Petty Officer Third Class, $78. Petty Officer Second Class, $96. Petty Officer First Class, $114. Chief Petty Officer, Acting, $126. THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE THE SPECIAL ALLOWANCES LISTED BELOW!** Investigate today! The Navy needs your skill in the "Seabees," in America's front line of attack!

ENLIST WITH THE "SEABEES"

SHIPFITTERS
Mechanical Draftsman
Pipefitter and Plumber
Pipelayer
Steel Worker
Welder
Sheetmetal Worker (Coppersmith)
Sheetmetal Worker
Blacksmith

CARPENTER'S MATES
Chief of Party
Instrument Man
Rodman
Architectural Draftsman
Carpenter
Concrete Worker
Quarry Driller
Excavation Foreman
Labor Foreman
Piledriver Foreman
Wharf Builder
Painter

MACHINIST'S MATES
Structural Steel Draftsman
Bulldozer Operator
Crane Operator (Diesel)
Engine Operator
Gas & Diesel Repairman
Shop & Station Mechanic
Quarry Crusher Mechanic
Gas & Diesel Shovel Operators
Road Machine Operator
Truck Driver Water Tender

BOATSWAIN'S MATES
Diver
Boatswain's Mate
Diver, Tender
Sailmaker
Dredge Mate
Rigger

YEOMAN
Clerk

ELECTRICIAN'S MATE
Electrical Draftsman
Electrician
Line & Station Electrician
Telephone & Switchboard Man

GUNNER'S MATE
Powderman
Powderman's Helper

SHIP'S COOK
Chief Steward
Steward
Cook
Baker

PHOTOGRAPHER
Photographer

QUARTERMASTER
Launchman

STOREKEEPER
Storekeeper

FIREMAN
Red Stripe on left Shoulder Seam.
Chauffeur
Blacksmith Helper
Fireman (Dredge)
Crane & Engine Oiler
Truck Driver



SEAMAN
White stripe on right shoulder seam of blue uniform. Blue stripe on white uniform.
Barber, Chainman
Construction Worker
Construction Worker, Headquarters Company.



ENLIST WITH THE "SEABEES"
SEABEES
INQUIRE AT U. S. FEDERAL BLDG., 12TH AND MARKET STS., ST. LOUIS, MO.

SPECIAL ALLOWANCES IN ADDITION TO THE MONTHLY BASE PAY

When you are assigned to sea duty or overseas service, your pay will be increased by 20% of your monthly base pay.

NEW ALLOWANCES FOR DEPENDENTS! . . . Under a new law, Seamen Second and First Class and Petty Officers Third Class, may contribute to their dependents $22 a month from their pay. To this amount THE GOVERNMENT WILL ADD $28 A MONTH FOR A WIFE, PLUS $12 A MONTH FOR THE FIRST CHILD AND $10 A MONTH FOR EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD. For other members of the family who are proved to be dependent, the government will also contribute $15 a month for one parent, $25 a month for two parents and $5 for each other family dependent UP TO A TOTAL OF $50!

Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers, First and Second Class, with dependent families, including, wife, children and dependent father or mother, will receive a dependent's QUARTERS ALLOWANCE OF $37.50 MONTHLY!

NOTE!

Even though you have received your orders to report for induction into the Army under Selective Service, YOU MAY STILL VOLUNTEER FOR THE NAVY UP TO 24 HOURS BEFORE YOU ARE SWORN IN. After that, you can no longer choose your service. REMEMBER! If you want to join the "Seabees," YOU'VE GOT TO VOLUNTEER BEFORE YOU ARE SWORN INTO ANY OTHER SERVICE!

Requirements for Enlistment in the "Seabees"

In the "Seabees" your pay, training and chance for promotion are the same as in the regular Navy. In the Construction Battalions, the skilled workmen have the added advantage of folowing the trade which they have learned in civil life, and, better still, THEY GET A PETTY OFFICER'S RATING FOR THEIR KNOWLEDGE!

1. **AGE** 17 to 50. If under 21, you must have the written consent of your parents.
2. **HEIGHT** At least 5 feet 2 inches. Weight in proportion.
3. **EYES** Requirements now modified. You can qualify with combined vision, both eyes, of 15/20, not less than 6/20 in worst eye. The "Seabees" will accept a man for enlistment who is colorblind.
4. **EDUCATION** There are no specific educational requirements.
5. **MARRIAGE** Both married and unmarried men are eligible for enlistment in the SEABEES.
6. **TRADES** Applicants are required to furnish 3 LETTERS OF TRADE REFERENCE to determine their rating.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

Steam & Gas Fitters Local Union No. 562

Affiliated With the American Federation of Labor

WHOSE MEMBERS ARE DOING THEIR PART IN THE ARMED SERVICES AND IN WAR PRODUCTION

"Perpetual Motion" on Scrap Pile.

HICKORY, N. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—A "perpetual motion" machine on which the designer worked 30 years and spent a fortune has been contributed to the Catawba County scrap metal drive. Frank Elliott spent most of his adult life working on the machine. It yielded more than three tons of scrap metal.

TIRES

Bring Your Certificate to Us for
- Expert Recaping
- New Tires

We Specialize in Vulcanizing and Repairing

We recap or repair any size Truck or Passenger Car Tire.

Out-of-Town Rationing Certificates Accepted

Skilled Workmen — Factory Method

SITE-PANNELL TIRE COMPANY

FR. 1690 — Vandeventer at Market

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch want pages.

NEW RULES WILL HELP RENT CONTROL OFFICES

Bar on Hasty Evictions to Provide More Time for Investigations.

Amendments to Federal rent control regulations, which went into effect today, will provide rent control offices with a greater opportunity to investigate tenant evictions and sales of occupied houses than the original regulations did, Israel Treiman, chief attorney for the St. Louis Area Rent Control Office, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Designed to bar hasty evictions and fake sales to evade rent control in defense areas, the amended regulations were announced yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who asserted the necessity for this action has been growing daily.

Treiman said the amendments did not affect hotels and rooming houses. He explained that now a landlord is required to give three notices if he intends to evict a tenant. A copy of the notice to vacate must be sent to the Rent Control Office, Paul Brown Building, not later than 24 hours after it has been sent to the tenant, Treiman said. Then, if the tenant refuses to vacate and the landlord decides to institute eviction proceedings, the Rent Control office must be informed of these proceedings 10 days prior to the time set for the suit. Another notice must be sent to the Rent Control Office on the day the eviction suit is to be heard.

He said the previous regulations provided that the landlord should give notice of eviction to the Rent Control Office only on the day the suit was filed.

"The old regulations did not give this office time to make thorough investigations," Treiman said, "but under the amendments we will have plenty of time and we will make sure each eviction is carried out in accordance with the terms of the regulations."

The amendments, as announced by Henderson, require that at least one-third of the purchase price (not including borrowed funds) must be paid before a certificate authorizing eviction will be granted by the area rent director, and three months must pass after the issuance of the certificate before the preesnt tenant can be forced to vacate.

Numerous complaints have been received here from persons forced to vacate when their rented homes were sold, Treiman said. Each complainant, he added, was interviewed and in almost every case the landlord was within his rights. In some areas, however, tenants enter into sales contracts with landlords, Treiman said, and agree to buy the houses at inflated prices on monthly installments that are higher than their rent. Many of these tenants, he said, never expect to own the houses, but they agree to the contract to avoid being evicted.

The amendments, he said, do not cover new houses, recently built, that are now unoccupied.

Warships and Planes Aiding U. S. Troops on Guadalcanal

Continued From Page One.

cent Japanese attempt to reinforce their troops has been observed since Oct. 15.

"Still a Hard Fight," Knox Says.

Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted today that he believed the Japanese had "by no means as yet" used their maximum force in the Solomons battle.

"It is still a good stiff, hard fight," he told a press conference.

He had no information to add to the most recent Navy report, but said communiques were being issued as rapidly as information was received.

An indication that land-based planes may begin to play a much greater part in naval activity was given by the Secretary.

Asked if he would comment on the number of such planes, he said information could not be disclosed but "the number of land-based planes of the Navy is steadily increasing."

He described an Office of War Information report on effectiveness and efficiency of American warplanes as "extremely well done."

There was a lull in the Allied aerial offensive from Australian bases yesterday after three cruisers and a number of other vessels were believed to have been hit in a Sunday night attack on a Japanese naval formation at Buin, on Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons.

TELLS OF SACRIFICE OF 3 U. S. CRUISERS

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP).—The United States cruisers Quincy, Astoria and Vincennes were sacrificed in the battle of the Solomon Islands the night of Aug. 8-9 so that crowded transports could escape, a Red Cross official who witnessed the fighting told a New Jersey conference here yesterday.

Alfred S. Campbell, a Red Cross field director, said the Japanese attacked while an American convoy was in a narrow passage between the islands of Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

Waves of enemy bombers subjected the American warships and transports to a rain of bombs, he added, and at least 25 of the raiders were shot down. Campbell said the gun crew aboard his ship accounted for five planes.

The cruisers stood by, sending up a curtain of fire between the transports and the attacking planes.

Campbell said he saw one of the cruisers in a sinking condition, with crew members grouped on the bow and stern of the blazing ship. An American destroyer approached the bow and took off the men there, then moved toward the stern. But at that moment a Japanese submarine was detected and the rescue ship went to the attack. The men stranded on the stern of the cruiser cheered, Campbell reported.

BIG JAP STRIKING FORCE INDICATED

By WALTER CLAUSEN

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 20 (AP).—Japan, in its assault on American strongholds in the Solomons, already has lost more planes than in the battle of Midway, informed sources indicated today.

Estimates of Japanese plane losses at Midway ran to at least 200.

All reports indicate that Japan is attempting to build up the most powerful umbrella of planes it ever has assembled. Massing of enemy sea, air and land power all point toward a goal of concentrating in the Solomons one of the greatest striking forces Japan ever has sent against any territory. In the last month or so, the enemy is believed to have landed at least 15,000 troops on Guadalcanal Island alone.

Included in the Japanese sea force in the area are battleships, aircraft carriers, heavy cruisers and destroyers.

Army and Navy forces have been pounding concentrations of Japanese in bases between Rabaul, on New Britain Island, and Gizo, and such reports as have been officially disclosed indicate a steady increase in troops being massed for the offensive against Guadalcanal.

Invasion forces which Japan sent into the Southwest Pacific in the past came from its main base at Truk Island. One of the largest was the combat force of 115,000 troops sent against Java in February. Truk Island is 800 miles north of Rabaul.

JAP ATTACKS IN NEW GUINEA FAIL

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Oct. 20 (AP).—Japanese forces, driven back through "The Gap" in the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea, counterattacked three times yesterday near Templeton's Crossing, an Allied communique reported today, indicating they had reached a point where they hoped to make a determined stand against the Allies.

All three of the counterblows were unsuccessful, the communique said. For several days Allied forces have encountered increasing Japanese resistance in the Templeton Crossing area. Although details of the fighting were not disclosed, there were indications that Japanese casualties had been relatively large.

Templeton's Crossing is about 12 miles south of the Japanese base at Kokoda on the northern slope of the mountain range.

German Plane Down in Turkey.

ANKARA, Oct. 20 (AP).—A German reconnaissance Heinkel III was reported by informed quarters today to have made a forced landing in Turkey. Its crew of four was said to have been interned.

Metal Goat on Scrap Pile.

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Oct. 20 (AP).—A 250-pound metal model of a goat was uncovered by members of the American Legion scouring the city for scrap. The legion post, first organization to open the scrap campaign here, now has more than 40,000 pounds piled in a woodyard.

SENSATIONAL!

Super Sales!

Have Your Christmas Pictures Taken NOW



All Sepia Photographs 1/2 Price

For example, "Sepia Opal" Portraits, those lovely golden brown pictures, regularly 3 for $6.95, now 3 for $3.45. Pictures mailed to Service Men in any part of the country without extra cost.

Photograph Studio—Basement Economy Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5

SCRATCHING Only Makes it Worse!

POSLAM'S CONCENTRATED POWER GOES AFTER THE DISTRESS!

Poslam works fast and forcibly in allaying the itch and sting of eczema, psoriasis and other external skin irritations. The oily base HOLDS it on the scaly patches while its CONCENTRATED properties get in their speedy work. *Money back unless relieved.* 50¢, all drugstores.

POSLAM

BUNIONS

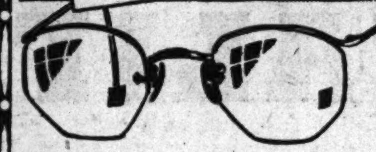


Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

GLASSES ON CREDIT





PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

No Reason for Neglecting Your Eyes — The Only Eyes You Will Ever Have

2 DOCTORS — DR. N. SCHEAR, DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER, Optometrists

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

OUR 44th YEAR — Freund's — 314 NORTH 6th STREET

OPEN SAT. & MON. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

Fresh Eggs, Doz. — 35c | Macks Sliced Bread, 5c

SWEET POTATOES — ½ PK. BASKET, 7½c | RED RADISHES — BUNCH 1c

AMUSEMENTS

ICE FOLLIES OF 1943

★ FEATURING THE "BLONDE BLITZ" ★

Opens Thursday, Oct. 29th

4 NIGHTS ONLY — ARENA

TICKETS NOW ON SALE ★ ARCADE BLDG.—ARENA ★

Prices: 60c, 85c, $1.25, $1.75. Boxes, $2.25

SEE THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW!

FIREMEN'S BENEFIT WILD WEST RODEO and THRILL CIRCUS

ST. LOUIS ARENA NIGHTLY THUR. OCT. 25, 8:30

Next Sunday, 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.

5000 Seats 55c—Children 25c. Buy Your Tickets at the Arcade Bldg. or From Any Fireman. SEE! AMERICA'S GREATEST CIRCUS ACTS!

SEE PAPPY CHESHIRE AND HIS KMOX GANG FRIDAY NIGHT. PAPPY WILL BE CROWNED KING OF THE RODEO. PERFORMANCE THURSDAY NIGHT WILL START AT 9 P. M.

Due to the exceptionally large crowds, the management requests that you obtain your reserved seat tickets early this week.

ESTELLE ASKENASY Reviews SONG OF BERNADETTE

Wed., Oct. 21 8:15 P. M. Downtown Y. M. C. A. Public invited. Admission 50c. Miss Askenasy will review SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE, at a "Y" luncheon Friday. Telephone CE. 1350 for reservation.

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET — CONT. MATS. 12:15 5 P.M. 30c — EVES at 8:30 [illegible]

MARION MORGAN! DUSTY FLETCHER! Xtra! 5 Big Acts Delux Vodvil — TRAVELING BURLESK

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Leading Theatre of St. Louis — American — Market at Seventh — NIGHTS 8:30 MATS. 2:30

NIGHTS $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80, $3.36

MAT. TOMORROW at 2:30 56c to $2.24

SAT. MAT. 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80

BEST FOOT FORWARD — A HONEY FOR YOUR MONEY — BEST MUSICAL COMEDY — New York Cast of 70 Direct From Broadway

NEXT MON. WEEK ★ SEATS TOMORROW

OLSEN & JOHNSON'S LATEST AND CRAZIEST SCREAM-LINED REVUE — NEW 1943 HELLZAPOPPIN on the Stage

First Time in St. Louis!

NEW STARS—GIRLS—LAFFS GALORE

Night $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80, $3.36

MATS. WED. SAT. 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY

Rathskeller HOTEL LENNOX — ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

TAKE A TRIP TO TUNE TOWN

Dancing Nightly Except Monday. OPENING TONIGHT

DUKE ELLINGTON! AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

MEET the Band. This Ad and 1 Paid Admission Will Admit 2—Tonight Only!

Adm. 30c Before 9, 50c After 9, Sat. & Sun., 50c Tax Inc. — Year-Round Air-Conditioned — On Olive Just East of Grand

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR — William POWELL ★ Hedy LAMARR 'CROSSROADS' — Wm. HOLDEN - Frances DEE 'MEET THE STEWARTS' — OPEN 6:30—PARK FREE

NORSIDE GRAND & NATL BRIDGE — ESQUIRE · VARSITY CLAYTON-BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR — RITZ 3147 S GRAND

OPEN 6:30—START 7:00

LAST DAY! CLARK GABLE ★ LANA TURNER 'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU' — Marjorie WOODWORTH ★ Jimmy ROGERS 'DUDES ARE FUNNY PEOPLE'

TOMORROW—2 GRAND HITS

George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford with GLENN MILLER AND HIS BAND — A Grand Story! Glorious Music! — Orchestra Wives — Cesar Romero, Lynn Bari, Carole Landis

Plus Powerful Drama! Lightning Action! FLIGHT LIEUTENANT with PAT O'BRIEN, GLENN FORD, EVELYN KEYES — THRILL PACKED LOVE STORY!

Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

FANCHON & MARCO—ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT

FREE NAVY SHOW ● ST. [illegible] — ALL NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY . . . PLUS

FOR MEN ONLY ● 17 TO 50

DAILY 12 NOON 'TIL 3:00 P. M.

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa, Open 6:30—Start 7 — Fred MacMURRAY 'TAKE A LETTER' — 'DR. BROADWAY,' — WED.! 'Crossroads' &

GRANADA 6533 Gravois—Park Free; HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton; LINDELL Grand & Hebert—Park Free; RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free; TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free; UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON — Betty GRABLE ● John PAYNE 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE' — Preston FOSTER ● 'LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A.' — EXTRA! 'MEN OF [illegible]' — STARTS WED — 'Eagle Squadron,' 'In Old California,'

SHADY-OAK Hanley & Forsythe; SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND — Monty Woolley Roddy McDowall 'THE PIED PIPER' — Stan LAUREL & Oliver HARDY 'A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO' — Extra! 'Divide and [illegible]'

WEST-END 4819 DELMAR 25c Tax Inc. LAST 2 DAYS! — Gary COOPER 'BEAU [illegible]' — Jean ARTHUR 'DEVIL & [illegible]'

AUBERT 4949 Easton 15c Plus Tax — Victor Mature, 'CAPTAIN [illegible]' — Ray Middleton, 'HUR[illegible]'

CAPITOL Open 11 A. M. 6th and Chestnut; MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Park Free; VICTORY 5955 Easton — RAY MILLAND 'REAP THE WILD WIND' — PRESTON FOSTER 'NIGHT IN NEW [illegible]' — Prices This Engagement Adults 55c—Children — Capitol: 40c Till 6 — Not Shown Regular Prices

COLUMBIA 15c 5257 Southwest — Jane Withers, 'MAD MA[illegible]' — Nancy Kelly, Rich. Carlson

CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Incl. — 'PARACHUTE NURSE' — 'United We Stand,'

FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant — 'PARACHUTE NURSE' — 'Mr. Bug Goes to Town'

GRAVOIS Jefferson and Gravois — 'STRANGE CASE OF DR. R[illegible]' — 'MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN'

KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois 20c Tax Incl. — 'Drums of the [illegible]' — 'Mystery of Mar[illegible]'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Chas. Starret, 'Down Rio [illegible]' — Buck Jones, 'Gunman [illegible]'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Inc. — 'Blondie [illegible]' — 'I Was Fr[illegible]'

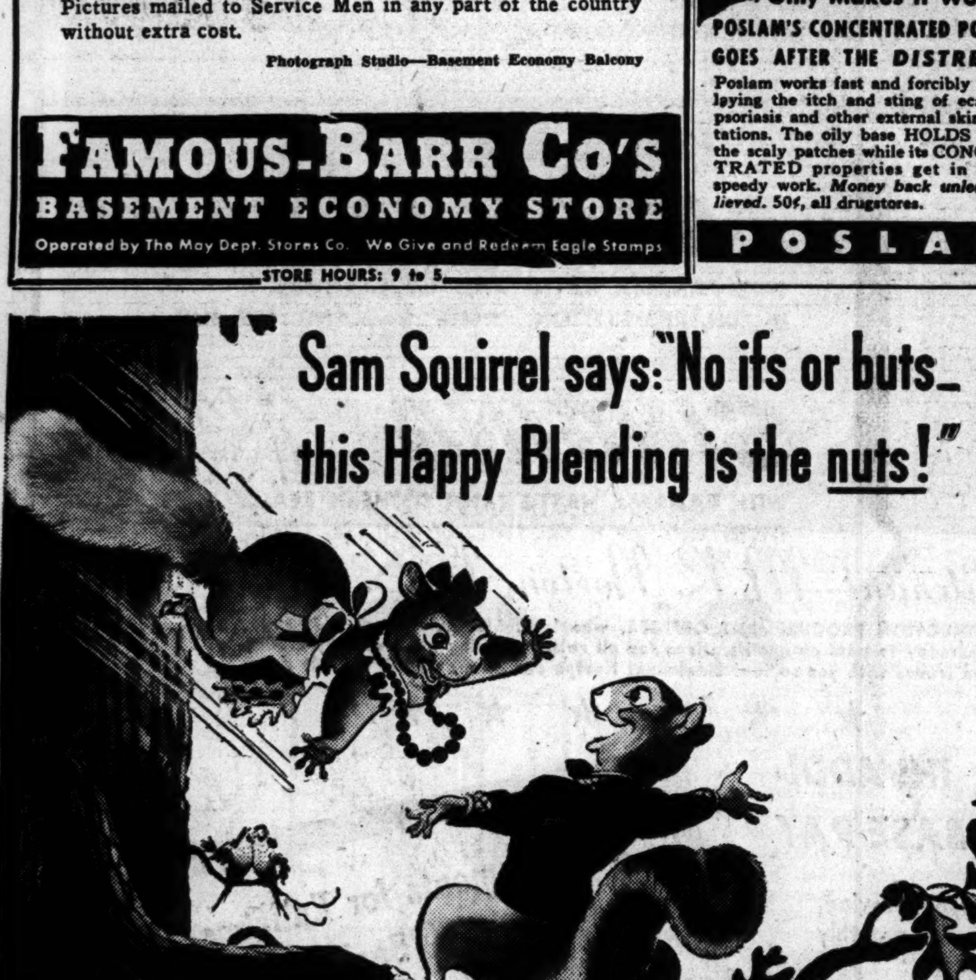
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Martha Scott, 'CHEERS FOR [illegible]' — Henry Fonda, 'YOU ONLY [illegible]'

RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Hy. Fonda, 'I MET MY [illegible]' — 'TURNABOUT,' Ad. Menjou

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, 'DAN[illegible]' — Walt Disney's, 'FANTASIA'

SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. — 'DANGER IN PACIFIC' — John Mack Brown, 'NITE I[illegible]'

YALE 20c Plus Tax 3700 Minnesota — Geo. Montgomery, '10 Gentlemen [illegible]' — Fonda-Ameche, 'The Magn[illegible]'



1. Our married life is one smooth song,
That's why we're gay and frisky!
All our best traits are perfect mates—
(We're just like CALVERT Whiskey!)

2. For we—and CALVERT—found this out
(We've got a patent pending):
The recipe for harmony
Is simply Happy Blending!





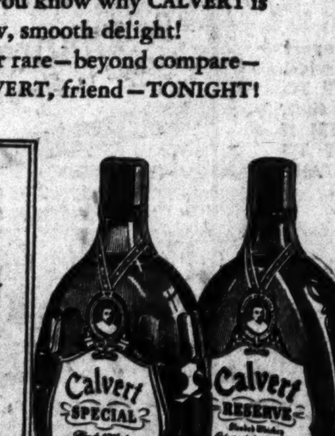
3. You see, some whiskey traits conflict,
While other traits are pally;
So CALVERT shuns the scrappy ones
And mates the traits that tally!

4. So now you know why CALVERT is
A mellow, smooth delight!
For flavor rare—beyond compare—
Try CALVERT, friend—TONIGHT!



Clear Heads Choose Calvert

The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"



Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Bambi" at 10:30, 1:23, 4:16, 7:09 and 10:02; "Highways by Night" at 12:18, 3:11, 6:04 and 8:57.

FOX

"The Magnificent Ambersons" at 2:40, 6:21 and 10:02; "The Big Street," at 1:10, 4:51 and 8:32.

LOEW'S

"Panama Hattie," at 12:18, 3:40, 7:02 and 10:24; "Miss Annie Rooney," at 10:35, 1:57, 5:19 and 8:41.

MISSOURI

"Wake Island" at 12:30, 3:34, 6:38, 9:42, 12:43 a. m. and 3:44 a. m. Wednesday; "Give Out, Sisters," at 2:27, 5:31, 8:35, 11:36 and 2:37 a. m. Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS

"Eagle Squadron," at 7:34; "In Old California," at 6 and 10:22; "Moscow Strikes Back" at 9:29.



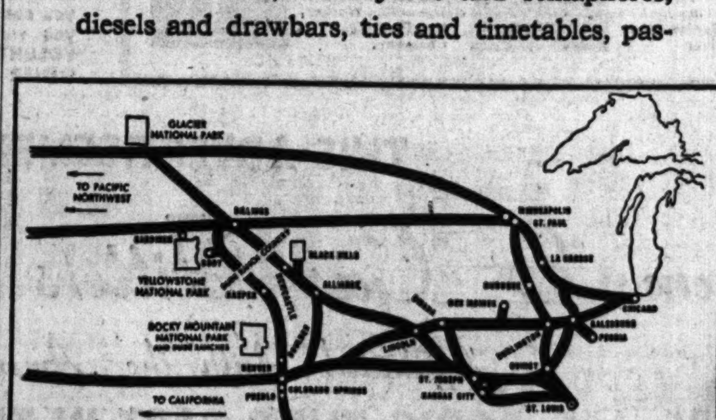
WE'RE ON ACTIVE DUTY ON AN 11,000 MILE FRONT

To LOOK at us, you'd never think of us as soldiers. We're not dressed according to Army regulations. Certainly our weapons aren't regular military equipment. A lot of us are too old or too heavy or too something or other, according to military standards. Still, we're an army—35,000 strong.

The fighting front of Burlington Lines is 11,000 miles of railroad in thirteen states. Our weapons are locomotives and ledgers, freight cars and flares, switchyards and semaphores, diesels and drawbars, ties and timetables, passenger cars and pencils, typewriters and tickets.

Our job is to make sure that both military men and materiel get prompt, efficient transportation in our sector—at the same time see that essential civilian travel is well protected. It's a big job, and we're using our fine fleet of passenger trains headed by 14 diesel-powered Zephyrs, and our scores of fast freights to maintain dependable and efficient service where it counts most.

Burlington's army and all the other railroad armies the country over are inspired by one vital fact—*America's fighting and production fronts can be no better than its transportation front.* Could there be a stronger incentive to do our job well?



Burlington Route

H

...File. Oct. 20 ...tal model ...by mem- ...ion scour-

ing the city for scrap. The Legion post, first organization to open the scrap campaign here, now has more than 40,000 pounds piled in a woodyard.

...BURN MARKET
...ve.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
... 35c Macks Sliced Bread, 5c
... PK. BASKET, 7½c | RED RADISHES ... BUNCH 1c

...USEMENTS

...FOLLIES ...OF 1943
...G THE "BLONDE BLITZ" ★
...Thursday, Oct. 29th
...TS ONLY — ARENA
...KETS NOW ON SALE
...CADE BLDG.—ARENA
...35c, $1.25, $1.75. Boxes, $2.25 ★

WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW
...S BENEFIT WILD WEST
...d THRILL CIRCUS
...IGHTLY THUR. OCT. 25, 8:30
...nday, 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.
...e 25c ...ade Bldg. ...an. ...F CIRCUS
...ge crowds, the management requests that you obtain ...arly this week.

SEE PAPPY CHESHIRE AND HIS KMOX GANG FRIDAY NIGHT. PAPPY WILL BE CROWNED KING OF THE RODEO. PERFORMANCE THURSDAY NIGHT WILL START AT 9 P. M.

...NASY ...ETTE ...6 P. M. ...invited. ...nasy will ...'E HAR- ...Friday. ...ervation.

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
NIGHTS $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80, $3.36
MAT. TOMORROW at 2:30 — 55c to $2.24
SAT. MAT. 55c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
NIGHTS 8:30 MATS. 2:30
BEST FOOT FORWARD
BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
New York Cast of 70 Direct From Broadway
A HONEY FOR YOUR MONEY
NEXT WEEK ★ SEATS TOMORROW
NEW 1943 HELLZAPOPPIN on the Stage
OLSEN & JOHNSON'S LATEST AND CRAZIEST SCREAM-LINED REVUE
First Time in St. Louis!
NEW STARS—GIRLS—LAFFS GALORE
NIGHTS $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80, $3.36
MATS. WED. SAT. 55c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24



...TY ...FRONT

...ncils, typewriters and tickets. ...ake sure that both military ...get prompt, efficient trans- ...ector—at the same time see ...ian travel is well protected. ... we're using our fine fleet of ...eaded by 14 diesel-powered ...cores of fast freights to main- ...nd efficient service where it

...y and all the other railroad ... over are inspired by one ...erica's fighting and pro- ...ts can be no better than ...tion front. Could there be ...ntive to do our job well?

...rlington Route

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY
Rathskeller
HOTEL LENNOX
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

TAKE A TRIP TO TUNE TOWN



Dancing Nightly Except Monday
OPENING TONIGHT
DUKE ELLINGTON!
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
MEET the Band. This Ad and 1 Paid Admission Will Admit 2—Tonight Only!
Year-Round Air-Conditioned
Adm. 30c Before 9 — 50c After 9
Sat. & Sun., 50c Tax Inc.
On Olive Just East of Grand

★TOP O' THE TOWN★
DANCING NIGHTLY —2 Floor Shows
FREDDIE BEGEMANN, Tenor, M.C.
VENTI & ROSS, DANCE TEAM
Clara & Delmar • RO. 5629

A Triumph!



Sally Rand
and her STAR-STUDDED REVUE
featuring "The Loveliest Girls in Hollywood"
3RD BIG WEEK! ALL NEW!
One admission price includes everything. Bring your own liquor.
HI-HAT CLUB
3631 Grandel Square
FRanklin 6080

VILLAGE BARN
St. Louis' Newest and Most Original Nite Club!
OPENING SATURDAY, OCT. 24th!
Featuring Entertainment by SHADY VALLEY FOLKS KWK-Mutual Coast-to-Coast Stars
★★ Broadcasting Direct From the Barn ★★
3656 WASHINGTON • JEfferson 8001

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

AMBASSADOR
REGULAR PRICES 30c 10 A. M. 'til 2—40c 'til 6—50c After 6 (Taxes Incl.)
WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR FEATURE! 'BAMBI'
Rich. Carlson • J. Darwell 'HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT!'
EXTRA! 'A LETTER FROM BATAAN'
FRIDAY! Ginger ROGERS • Ray MILLAND 'The MAJOR And The MINOR!'

FOX! NOW SHOWING! DOORS OPEN 12:00 NOON
ORSON WELLES' 'The MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS!'
HENRY FONDA • LUCILLE BALL 'BIG STREET!'
EXTRA! WAR-FILM SHOCKER! 'A LETTER FROM BATAAN!'
FOX MOVIETONE "SPECIAL" with LEW LEHR!
THURSDAY!
Singtime • Swingtime • Springtime
★ BETTY GRABLE ★ JOHN PAYNE ★ CARMEN MIRANDA
SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
GLORIOUS IN TECHNICOLOR!
HARRY JAMES & BAND • CESAR ROMERO

MISSOURI • TONIGHT (TUESDAY!) •
WAR WORKERS' ALL-NITE SHOW!
Continuous 'Til 6 A. M. Wed.—Come Any Time Up to 2:30 A. M.
—FEATURING CURRENT MISSOURI FILM PROGRAM!—
NOW!
• Doors Open 12 Noon •
Brian DONLEVY • Robert PRESTON • DEKKER 'WAKE ISLAND!'
Albert ANDREWS SISTERS • CHARLES BUTTERWORTH 'GIVE OUT, SISTERS'
MISSOURI • THURSDAY!
Rita HAYWORTH • Charles BOYER • Ginger ROGERS 'TALES OF MANHATTAN!'
Cary GRANT • Jean ARTHUR • Ronald COLMAN 'TALK OF THE TOWN!'

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

SHENANDOAH — 9 2327 S. Broadway	ALBERT DEKKER JOAN DAVIS Geo. Sanders, 'The Falcon Takes Over.'	'YOKEL BOY' Dick Tracy.
BRENTWOOD — 3539 Brentwood	15c Plus Tax. Victor McLaglen, 'Powderhorn.' Bette Davis, George Brent, 'LITTLE FOXES.'	
IVANHOE — 3239 Ivanhoe	Bargain Night. Chas. Laughton, 'Tuttles of Tahiti.' Lloyd Nolan, 'Man Who Wouldn't Die.'	
LONGWOOD — 9415 S. B'way	Bill Boyd, 'SECRETS OF THE WASTELANDS.' Laurel & Hardy, 'FLYING DEUCES.'	
MARYLAND — 1860 S. 13th	15c, Plus Tax. Alice Faye, 'TAILSPIN.' Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver, 'Mad Martindales.'	
New Merry Widow — 17th & Chouteau	M. B. Warner, Jane Woodbury, 'A Yank in Libya.' Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley, '4 Jacks and a Jill.'	
PEERLESS — 1915 S. Broadway	Lum & Abner, 'BASHFUL BACHELOR.' Lupe Velez, 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST.'	
WHITE WAY — Sixth & Hickory	Gene Autry, 'HOME IN WYOMING.' Victor McLaglen, Brian Aherne, 'CAPTAIN FURY.'	
Compton — 3145 Park	Adults 11c. 'Crooked Road,' 'Silver Stallion.' Open 5:30 P. M.	
FAIRY — 5640 Easton	20c, Incl. Tax. Joe E. Brown, 'Shut My Big Mouth,' 'Murder in the Big House.'	
HI-WAY — 2705 N. Flor.	3 Features. 'POSTMAN DIDN'T RING.' Edith Fellows, 'Girls' Town,' Pat O'Brien, 'SLIGHTLY HONORABLE.'	
King Bee — 1710 N. Jefferson	G. Montgomery, '10 Gentlemen From West Point,' 'Reluctant Dragon.'	
Kirkwood — Kirkwood, Mo.	B. Toomey, 'I Was Framed.' J. Manning, 'Spy Ship.' 'Tanks Are Coming,' Color.	
LEXINGTON Theatre — Hy. Gans — Fonda-Tierney 'Rings on Her Fingers' — Jane Withers 'YOUNG AMERICA' — 3408 N. UNION — Adults 20c, Inc. Tax		
LYRIC — 6th Near Pine — CH. 9262	TODAY AND TOMORROW BRIAN DONLEVY 'Gentleman After Dark' KAY KYSER 'MY FAVORITE SPY'	
Macklind — 5416 Arsenal	Ann Sheridan, 'Wings For the Eagle.' Ida Lupino, Jean Gabin, 'MOONTIDE.'	
Marquette — 1806 Franklin	B. Stanwyck, 'The Great Man's Lady.' 'Postman Didn't Ring.' Flatter, 1-11. Lee Bowman,	
BEVERLY — 7740 Park — Olive Free	JAMES STEWART ROBERT YOUNG Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce, 'NAVY BLUE AND GOLD' 'WHISPERING GHOSTS.' Cartoon	
GEM — St. Johns		
OSAGE — Kirkwood, Mo. — Starts 7 P. M.	20c Jon Hall Victor McLaglen Guy Kibbee, 'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO' 'SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH.'	
OZARK Theatre — Webster Groves — Open 6:30—Start 7 — 30c Inc. Tax	EDDIE BRACKEN JUNE PREISSER 'SWEATER GIRL' Kent Taylor-Frances Langford-John Litel 'MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER'	
MELBA — Grand and Miami	WALT DISNEY'S 'FANTASIA' In Color	
MICHIGAN — 7224 Michigan	HUMPHREY BOGART, 'BIG SHOT'	
VIRGINIA — 5117 Virginia	Kitchenware. Ann Rutherford, 'This Time for Keeps.' Bela Lugosi, 'S.O.S. Coastguard.'	
CINDERELLA — Cherokee and Iowa	Brod. Crawford, 'MEN OF TEXAS.' Ann Rutherford, 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS.'	
APOLLO — PARK FREE — De Ballviere at Waterman	20c inc. Brian Donlevy Tax Akim Tamiroff 'The Great McGinty' Jeffrey Lynn, 'The Body Disappears.'	
SOUTHWAY — 9736 S. Broadway	Dinnerware. D. O'Keefe, 'Affairs of Jimmy Valentine.' 'Always in My Heart.'	
SAVOY — Ferguson, Mo.	Lloyd Nolan, 'It Happened in Flatbush.' Brod. Crawford, 'Men of Texas.'	
LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry	Dinnerware. Irene Dunne, 'Lady in a Jam.' Irene Manning, 'Spy Ship.'	
NORMANDY — 7324 Nat. Bridge	Kitchenware. Brod. Crawford, 'Men of Texas.' Harriet Hilliard, 'Juke Box Jenny.'	
STUDIO — 6227 Nat. Bridge	F. Morgan, 'Vanishing Virginian.' Van Heflin, 'Grand Central Murder.' 6 & 9.	
O'FALLON — 4026 W. Florissant	Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas	
BADEN — PARK FREE — 8201 N. Broadway	'THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE' Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce	
ASHLAND — 3520 N. Newstead	'THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING'	
MELVIN — 3913 Chippewa	'CUP,' L. Lupino, 'Ladies In Retirement.' 'Murder in the Big House.' Starts 6.	
PAULINE — Theater Lillian & Clayton	H. Fonda, 'Magnificent Dope.' G. Montgomery, '10 Gentlemen From West Point.'	
QUEENS — 4700 Maffitt	Walt Disney's 'Fantasia,' in Color. The Bumsteads, 'Blondie's Blessed Event.'	
JANET — 6900 W. Florissant	L. Nolan, 'It Happened In Flatbush.' B. Boyd, 'Stick to Your Guns.' Bak-in-Ware.	
BREMEN — 20th and Bremen	Ann Rutherford. Robert Sterling	
SALISBURY — 2504 Salisbury	'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS.' Walt Disney's 'FANTASIA.' Salisbury, Glassware. Bremen, Ovenware.	
LOWELL — 5039 N. Broadway	Sabu, 'JUNGLE BOOK,' in Color. C. Chaplin, 'Gold Rush.' Cereal Set.	
ROBIN — 5479 Robin	Ann Sheridan, 'Wings For the Eagle.' 'Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost.'	
BRIDGE — 4839 Nat. Bridge	Edward G. Robinson, 'LARCENY, INC.' Chas. Laughton, 'Tuttles of Tahiti.'	

GET IN THE SCRAP HAVE IT READY FOR THE SCHOOL KIDDIES

KEEP 'EM FIRING WITH JUNK!

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR
William POWELL ★ Hedy LAMARR
'CROSSROADS'
Wm. HOLDEN - Frances DEE
'MEET THE STEWARTS'
OPEN 6:30—PARK FREE

Last Day! WILL ROGERS
★ NOT RECOMMENDED FOR KIDDIES! ★
Joan BENNETT George BRENT 'TWIN BEDS'
Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald in 'I MARRIED AN ANGEL.' Newsl

SHUBERT GRAND Near OLIVE
ADULTS 20c CHILDREN 10c—Tax Incl.
First Showing in St. Louis
Ricardo CORTEZ • Joan PARKER
'TOMORROW WE LIVE'
also
Walter KING • Joan WOODBURY
'PARKYAKARKUS'
'A YANK IN LIBYA'
PLUS
Three Top-Name Bands—A Great Screen Show

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Manchester Road
WHY KEEP IT A SECRET? ADULTS only!
EXTRA!! "CALLING ALL GIRLS" MUSICAL JAMBOREE
"NO GREATER SIN"
SHOW AT 7:30—9:45

NORSIDE GRAND & NATL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE-VARSITY CLAYTON at GRAND & EAST DELMAR
RITZ 3131 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
LAST DAY!
CLARK GABLE ★ LANA TURNER
'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU'
Marjorie WOODWORTH ★ Jimmy ROGERS
'DUDES ARE FUNNY PEOPLE'
TOMORROW—2 GRAND HITS
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford with GLENN MILLER AND HIS BAND
A Grand Story! Glorious Music!
Orchestra Wives
Cesar Romero, Lynn Bari, Carole Landis
Plus Powerful Drama! Lightning Action!
FLIGHT LIEUTENANT
THRILL PACKED LOVE STORY!
with PAT O'BRIEN GLENN FORD EVELYN KEYES
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

EMPRESS OLIVE WEST OF GRAND
2 BIG PICTURES ...
TOMORROW—11:30 A. M.
2 GREAT STARS IN SMASH DRAMA!
William POWELL and Hedy LAMARR in CROSS-ROADS
Plus—Hilarious 'Newlyweds' Let's Hit!
Frances DEE ★ William HOLDEN
'MEET THE STEWARTS'
LAST DAY!
Rosalind Russell ★ Fred MacMurray
'TAKE A LETTER DARLING'
MacDonald Carey ★ Jean Phillips
'DR. BROADWAY'

FANCHON & MARCO—ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES ANNOUNCE
FREE NAVY SHOW • ST. LOUIS THEATRE!
ALL NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY . . . PLUS NEW SUBJECTS DAILY!
FOR MEN ONLY • 17 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE!
DAILY 12 NOON 'TIL 3:00 P. M. • MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — Open 6:30—Start 7
Fred MacMURRAY Rosalind RUSSELL 'TAKE A LETTER DARLING'
'DR. BROADWAY,' Jean Phillips (8:45)
WED.! 'Crossroads' & 'Meet the Stewarts'

GRANADA 4633 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE Skinner & Clayton
LINDELL Grand & Hebert—Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview — Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE — UNION & EASTON
Betty GRABLE • John PAYNE • Victor MATURE
'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE'
Preston FOSTER • Brenda JOYCE
'LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A.' (8:35 ONLY)
EXTRA! 'MEN OF THE FLEET!'
— STARTS WEDNESDAY! —
'Eagle Squadron,' Diana Barrymore
'In Old California,' John Wayne

GET YOUR SCRAP OUT TODAY! ★ Free Navy Show St. Louis Theatre 12 Noon 'Til 3 P. M. Daily Monday Thru Friday! ★ Men Only! 17 to 50 Years of Age! • See U. S. Navy In Action! • Join Today!

SHADY-OAK Hanley & Forsythe
Monty Woolley Roddy McDowall Anne Baxter
'THE PIED PIPER'
Stan LAUREL & Oliver HARDY
'A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO' (8:30 Only)
Extra! 'Divide and Conquer'

SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND

WEST-END 4819 DELMAR — LAST 2 DAYS! — 25c Tax Inc.
Gary COOPER Ray MILLAND 'BEAU GESTE'
Joan ARTHUR Chas. COBURN 'DEVIL & MISS JONES'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — 15c Plus Tax — Victor Mature, 'CAPTAIN CAUTION' Ray Middleton, 'HURRICANE SMITH'
CAPITOL Open 11 A. M. 6th and Chestnut — RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD 'REAP THE WILD WIND' (Color)
MAPLEWOOD Park 1170 Manchester — PRESTON FOSTER PATRICIA MORISON 'NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS'
VICTORY 2958 Easton — Prices This Engagement Only! Adults 55c—Children 10c — Capitol: 40c Till 6—55c After 6 — Not Shown Regular Prices Till Next Year!
COLUMBIA 15c — 3257 Southwest — Jane Withers, 'MAD MARTINDALES' Nancy Kelly, Rich. Carlson, 'Fly by Night'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — 20c Tax Incl. — 'PARACHUTE NURSE,' Kay Harris 'United We Stand,' Year's Thrill Hit!
FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant — 'PARACHUTE NURSE,' Kay Harris 'Mr. Bug Goes to Town,' Cartoon Riot!
GRAVOIS Jefferson and Gravois — 'STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX,' Lionel Atwill 'MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN,' Cartoon Riot! 'Drums of the Congo,' Stu Erwin
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — 20c Tax Incl. — 'Mystery of Marie Roget,' P. Knowles
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Chas. Starrett, 'Down Rio Grande Way' Buck Jones, 'Gunman From Bodie'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — 20c Tax Inc. — 'Blondie's Blessed Event' 'I Was Framed,' Michael Ames
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Martha Scott, 'CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP' Henry Fonda, 'YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Hy. Fonda, 'I MET MY LOVE AGAIN' 'TURNABOUT,' Ad. Menjou, Carole Landis
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Lee Carrillo, Andy Devine, 'DANGER IN PACIFIC' Walt Disney's, 'FANTASIA' (Color)
SHAW 3901 Shaw — 20c Tax Inc. — 'DANGER IN PACIFIC,' Lee Carrillo John Mack Brown, 'NITE IN NEW ORLEANS'
YALE 20c Plus Tax — 4700 Minnesota — Geo. Montgomery, '10 Gentlemen West Point' Fonda-Ameche, 'The Magnificent Dope'

ROLLER SKATE
This ad and one paid admission, plus tax, admits 2. Good Until Oct. 26. Beginners Floor. Street car to door. Special Group Rates. Follow the crowd to
SPINNING WHEELS
8620 S. BROADWAY

SPEND A DELIGHTFUL EVENING at the
MURAL ROOM
WATERMAN and DE BALIVIERE
St. Louis' Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 8 P. M.—BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Fine Foods Bridge Party Reservations
TOMMY FLYNN AND HIS VIOLIN

Casa-Loma
NOW PLAYING! AMERICA'S SINGING STAR AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
EDDY HOWARD
THIS AD & 1 PAID ADM. WILL ADMIT 2 TONIGHT ONLY
ADMISSION 55c BEFORE 9 — 50c AFTER 9 — FRIDAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS — SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

PREVIEW TONIGHT! 'MOSCOW STRIKES BACK!' 9:25 P. M. | Diana BARRYMORE, 'EAGLE SQUADRON!' 7:34 ONLY! John WAYNE, 'IN OLD CALIFORNIA!' 6 and 10:20 P. M.
• SPECIAL NOTE: CHILDREN WILL NOT BE ADMITTED TO THE PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT! •

SAVAGE! THE MIGHTIEST BATTLE IN WORLD'S HISTORY
A LIVING, BREATHING SHOCK YOU WON'T BELIEVE!
YOU'LL GASP • • YOU'LL QUAKE
YET YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM!
RUSSIA'S GLORIOUS FIGHT FOR VICTORY!



MOSCOW STRIKES BACK
Russia Will Never Be Beaten! • And These Films..Actual..True..Filmed in Blood..Will Prove it to You! • You'll Gasp!..You'll Shudder!..You'll Thrill!
EDW. G. ROBINSON ... NARRATOR
DUE TO SHOCKING NATURE OF THIS FILM CHILDREN WILL NOT BE ADMITTED!
• PLUS! • A HOWL OF A GHOST MYSTERY 'THE MAN IN THE TRUNK!' MURDER ... FUN! Raymond WALBURN • J. Carrol NAISH • Lynne ROBERTS
• Extra! • Newest 'March of Time' Thrills! 'THE FIGHTING FRENCH!'
BUY WAR BONDS HERE!!
ST. LOUIS • WEDNESDAY!
• OPEN 5:30—STARTS 6 P. M. •
FREE U. S. NAVY SHOW, MON. THRU FRI., 12 NOON 'TIL 3 P. M. • MEN ONLY!

The Whole Town's



LAUGHING
WITH PANAMA HATTIE AND HER PARTNERS IN FUN, RED SKELTON, "RAGS" RAGLAND, BEN BLUE.
SINGING
WITH PANAMA HATTIE (ANN SOTHERN REALLY GIVES OUT WITH THOSE COLE PORTER SONG HITS!)
ROMANCING
WITH PANAMA HATTIE AND THOSE HARD-HUGGING GOBS!
DANCING
WITH PANAMA HATTIE AND THE BIG SHOW OF HEADLINE ENTERTAINERS

HELD OVER 2ND JOYOUS WEEK!



QUEEN OF MUSICAL SHOWS!
PANAMA HATTIE
Red SKELTON • Ann SOTHERN
with "RAGS" RAGLAND • BEN BLUE
MARSHA HUNT • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN • ALAN MOWBRAY
DAN DAILEY, JR. • JACKIE HORNER
Screen Play by Jack McGowan and Wilkie Mahoney. Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD
Produced by ARTHUR FREED. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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WILLIAM GARGAN • DICKIE MOORE • GUY KIBBEE
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19 YEAR-OLD MOTHER OF TWO ADMITS BIGAMY

Mrs. Bernice Wucher Says She Was Married to Soldier After Visiting Bars.

A reconciliation between Mrs. Bernice Wucher, 19-year-old mother of two children, and her first husband, George Wucher, was effected this morning at Central Police Station where Mrs. Wucher was being held for St. Charles County authorities after signing a statement that she married Staff Sergt. John T. White of Scott Field on Aug. 2 without obtaining a divorce.

Wucher, a pipefitter at the Weldon Spring Ordnance Works, with whom she was living at Valley Park at the time of her marriage to Sergt. White, came to the police station to see her this morning and told her he would forgive her. He said he wanted her to come back and live with him.

She said she met the soldier the night of Aug. 1, in a tavern at Seventh and Pine streets. They visited several bars, she told police, and then went to St. Charles on a bus. A justice of the peace married them at 6 o'clock in the morning. Immediately after the ceremony, she asserted, she and Sergt. White had an argument and he gave her bus fare to go home. She has not seen him since, she said.

The Wuchers' two children, a boy, 6, and a girl, 3, were taken from them last May by the St. Louis County Juvenile authorities, because of parental neglect, police were told, and since have been sent to foster homes.

Candidate for County Treasurer.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 20.—The Republican Central Committee at their meeting last week selected Henry Morris of New Cambria as their candidate for County Treasurer to succeed Frederick L. McKane who resigned.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



BABY DAY SPECIALS, WEDNESDAY!

WARM COTTON BATH ROBES

Keep baby warm in the mornings or after his bath in these cozy cotton blanket cloth robes. Pink or blue with rayon satin binding, and rayon cord. Sizes 1 to 3. $1.84

$7.98 All-Wool Reversible Crib Blankets, pink and blue, rayon satin binding $6.74

Brown Simulated Leather Utility Bag, 5 compartments, waterproof lining $1.94

Fringed Cotton Knit Shawl, special $1.54

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Guns, boots, caps, coats, license . . . all the equipment you need to get your full quota of ducks! Be sure to visit Hunter's Path tomorrow!

Winchester Model 24, Double-Barrel Shotgun, Standard Pistol Grip, Walnut Stock, 16-20 Gauge — $38.85
Winchester Model 12-20 Gauge Repeater, $56.70
Remington Automatic Shotgun, 20-Gauge, $56.70
12-Inch Leather Hunting Boots — $8.95
Men's Hunting Caps — 69c to $1.50
Men's Hunting Socks — 79c to $2.50
Red Head Bone Dry Pants or Breeches — $4.98
Red Head Bone Dry Coat — $7.98
Blue Bill Coat — $4.75
Blue Bill Pants — $3.98
Blue Bill Breeches — $3.50

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HOUSEWARES! PAINTS! SOAPS!
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES! GARDEN NEEDS!

Advance Sale Souvenir Tickets
ARMY WAR SHOW
Public School Stadium
Oct. 27-Nov. 2
Benefit Army Emergency Relief
Save! Buy Now!
$1.35 Value for Only $1.10 Including Tax
On Sale Bond Booth, Center Aisle, Main Floor

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ORDER BY PHONE Call GARFIELD 4500



STREAMLINED BATH SCALES
$3.98 Value! $2.79
Sturdy construction. Accurately weighs up to 250 pounds. Keep check on your weight. Choice of bathroom colors.



$6.50 WAGNER CARPET SWEEPERS
Easy to Operate! $5.69
The "Milwaukeean" model, with komb-kleaned brush. Smooth action, bumpers for protection.



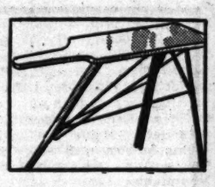
NU-DAY CAN-OPENER SETS
$2.38 Value! $1.59
Wall-type can opener . . . one jar and bottle opener . . . one hand-type can and jar opener. Easy to use. Three pieces.



$2.14 O'CEDAR MITT-MOP SETS
Floor Duster! $1.69
Removable from handle for easy laundering. Complete with additional smaller mop head to fit same handle.



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Popular design; Mother of Pearl effect top; roomy capacity. Choose from 6 pleasing colors — $2.69



SUPER IRONING BOARDS
Solid standing, easy opening; all-metal frame; wide, smooth ironing surface. Built-on sleeve board — $3.69



25c ROLL WAX PAPER
May'd Best quality! In convenient cutter box. Keeps sandwiches fresh, use for left-overs, etc! 4 for 74c



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Family size clothes basket, finely woven of splint stock; strong handles. On portable stand — $2.87



85c PROTECTORS
40x42-in. size transparent plastic protects walls in back of stoves! — 59c



94c BROOMS
"May'd Best" popular Brooms, S-sewn for strength, with polished handle! — 67c



$2.25 PERCOLATOR
Glasbake, of heat-proof glass. Porcelain enamel basket and spreader. Makes good coffee — $1.77



49c CLOTHESLINE
100-feet Trumpet quality. Tightly woven cord type; strong and durable! — 35c



$1.29 STOVE PADS
17x19-in. size; asbestos back; gleaming metal top, with rounded corners — 94c



$3.49 STRETCHERS
Quaker quality! Strong, with adjusting bar; rust-proof hardware; 54x92 size — $2.89



$1.10 SKILLETS
No. 8 size cast iron lipped skillets in smooth ground finish; ready for use instant use! — 77c



$1.00 GRIDDLES
Round shaped aluminum griddles that brown hot cakes thoroughly and evenly! 87c



SLEEVE BOARDS
$1.49 value! Heavily padded: fold away when not in use. For sleeves, blouses, etc.! — $1.17



59c WASH BOARDS
Silver King model! With good rubbing surface, and soap holder rack. Buy and save! 49c



LAYER CAKE PANS
35c value! 9-inch, heavily tinned. Nesto quality; bake thoroughly, evenly! 2 for 49c



Custard Cup Sets
Six 4-oz. heatproof glass custard cups; with wire baking and cooling rack! — 29c

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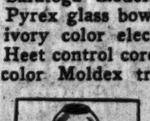
EVERHOT ROASTER AND CABINET,



$38.20 VALUE $33.70
18-quart electric roaster in white enamel with chrome-plate and gray trim. With 5-piece white porcelain enamel cooking set, bake-rack, cookie sheet and recipe book. Just 17!

$8.95 ELECTRIC SILEX
Saratoga model coffee brewer with Pyrex glass bowls. Chrome-plate and ivory color electric stove with Any-Heet control cord. Ivory color Moldex tray — $6.99





$2.29 G. E. range model coffee brewer for electric or gas heating units. Textolite handle — $1.97



$3.50 CLOCKS in electric kitchen style. White, red, green or ivory with chrome-plate trim — $2.99
Plus 10% Federal Tax



$1.99 HEAT PADS, 3-speed electric with thermostat controls to prevent over-heating. Extra cover — $1.79

Above Prices Include Applicable Federal Tax Except Where Noted

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

SAVE! GARDEN NEEDS!



TULIP BULBS
69c doz. American and English grown Darwins in choice of wanted varieties. Doz — 58c



ENGLISH BULBS
$1.19 value. 50 daffodil and narcissus bulbs from England — 94c



GRASS SEED
3½ lbs. Kentucky Blue Grass or 4 lbs. City Lawn. $1 value at — 89c



45c LOMA
Scientifically prepared plant food. Allow one week for delivery — 5 lbs. 26c

49c Wire Leaf Rakes, easy to use — 39c
79c Variety of fine Tulip bulbs — Doz. 69c
45c Paper White Narcissus — Doz. 39c
85c doz. Orange Cup Narcissus Poeticus, Doz. 77c

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones

Garden Needs—Seventh Floor



SAVE ON GAY OILCLOTH
Wide Variety of Designs and Colorings!

$1.49 CLOTHS, "run of the mill" 54x54 with cotton flannelette backs. Simulated hemstitched — 89c
$1.29 CLOTHS, same type as above, in size 40x54 inches. Many designs — 79c
OILCLOTH, 50c quality 50-inch and 35c quality 46-inch. 2400 yds. Yd. — 25c
39c SQUARE and Windsor shape chair pads, with tie strings. Varied designs — 4 for $1
49c CUSHIONS, thick and well padded. In colorful patterns. Ea. 39c or — 4 for $1.35
50c STOVE PADS, 16x20-inch. Patterned designs with asbestos protection — 37c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Oilcloth Shop—Seventh Floor

MAY'D BEST TOILET TISSUE



15 Rolls 79c
Popular Red Label tissue, 1000 sheet rolls. Individually wrapped for sanitary storage.
One Order to Customer. Allow One Week for Delivery.

Housewares—Seventh Floor

"FRUIT BOWL" NESCO WARE



Gleaming white finished metal, colorful design.

$1.15—4-pc. canister — 89c
$1—15-lb. flour bin — 69c
$1.75—2-part bread box — $1.49
$1—24-qt. waste basket — 69c
50c salt-pepper set — 39c
50c soap flake holder — 39c
50c cleanser holder — 39c
25c match box — 19c
$1.25 step-on can — $1.09

Housewares—Seventh Floor

SAVE! CLEANING NEEDS



OLD ENGLISH WAX
No-rubbing floor wax, dries to a bright, high lustre. ½ gallon — $1



BIG CHAMOIS
$1.09 value! Soft tanned. Household size — 79c



RAPIDO ENAMEL
$1.40 value! 10 colors and black and white. For interior or exterior use. Qt. $1.09

$2.79 Gal. Victory Spar Varnish, gallon — $2.39
$1 Chi-Namel Coat-O-Lite, semi-gloss, quart — 79c
$1.29 May'd Best French Dry Cleaner, 2-gal. can — 79c
$1.25 F & B House Paint, long-wearing, ½ gal. — 89c
$1.49 Dri-Brite No-rubbing Wax; ½-gallon — $1.19
$1.15 Chi-Namel Kitch-N-Tint for interiors; quart — 89c

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DUBL-SIZE CLOSETS
$1.98 E-Z-Do! $1.59
Large, durable. With wood and metal hanger, tested for 200 lbs. 3-ply kraftwood, holds 20 garments or more. 60x20x20. Built-in moth humidor.

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GIANT SIZE DUZ *Soap Powder* 58c



GIANT SIZE WHITE KING *Powdered Soap* 44c
Reg. Size 3 for 59c

CRYSTAL WHITE *Regular Size* 20 Bars 59c

P&G SOAP *For Laundry* 20 Bars 59c

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Allow One Week for Delivery

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Soaps—Seventh Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

STOWE AT RUSS

RED ARMY SUPPL OVER 'WORST RO HOLES, DITCHES

Morasses Extend for Miles Is Shelltorn, Snow Add Traffic Creeps But Rus ing—U. S. Jeep Is One A

By LELAND S
(SEVENTH OF S
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch S
WITH THE RED ARMY O

THE second night we rode from sun didn't ride. We just battled all nig one quagmire to another, edging The mud was a "permanent" mud. T for several days.

Whenever we were in motion at all i back of a mad billygoat, and if we ha never have kept inching along. Sometim out ours; sometimes Ivan the Terrible on the road long enough to pull the Ma

This road seemed to be an endless series of holes, bogs and ditches with pine logs thrown in and the whole thing was an obstacle course designed to ruin springs, axles, tires and human dispositions. Sometimes we would make 40 yards. Sometimes we would make 60 yards. Then everybody would be out again slogging around in mud.

Rough If Not Muddy.

It was freezing cold and the mud and water didn't help matters any but these Russian drivers would plunge their arms into the muck to plant a pry-log under the axle. The Major and the battalion commissar also worked like demons. Sometimes, Ivan the Terrible, in the headlights dim glow, would stumble around like a bewildered bull, trying to figure out which quagmire offered the least chance of getting bogged-in indefinitely.

Then we would leave the mud behind and go bucking forward with the road bottom under us at half a dozen different levels most of the time. The back seat of our car had long ago sacrificed its springs to Russia's war effort and every time we hit the earth the contact registered sharply on the base of my spine.

Worse Than Burma Road.

These roads near the central Russian front are positively the worst I have encountered anywhere in the World War. The roads in the Greek and Albanian mountains and the Burma road's 1500 miles into Kunming, China, the most dangerous motoring I have ever experienced, but even so you could call them roads most of the time.

That second night we averaged less than 10 miles an hour for 12 interminable hours. But in the succeeding days and nights we drove from one sector to another and along lateral country roads and lanes which had been slashed by the machines of war. Sometimes the ruts were so deep and the ridges of caked clay so high it was impossible to drive through a peasant village. A new detour had to be made through open fields and we did not strike the main route again till far beyond the village.

Occasionally we would strike several miles of carefully built corduroy with pine logs driven tightly together and then it was like riding across a gigantic scrubboard. Then we would be back in the rough again where every approaching lorry was a problem in navigation.

Few Disabled Vehicles.

Only drivers of the greatest patience and skill can get supplies to the front over morasses and shellholes such as these. Yet the Russians, with apparently inexhaustible patience, somehow keep their trucks and ambulances moving. It was amazing how few vehicles, during nine days and over something like 500 miles of front-zone roads, we saw bogged or broken down. I cannot remember even one truck that had been permanently abandoned.

It was extraordinary, too, that there never seemed to be a rush of traffic either by day or night. Ilya Ehrenburg explained that one reason for this was because there were so many secondary and criss-crossing arteries. For this reason, he said, the Germans always had difficulty in finding any main supply routes to bomb.

In any case, the terrible condition of these country roads clearly does not dismay or discourage the Russians. They are long accustomed to what rain and snow does to these low-lying marshlands which, for hundreds of miles and all the way north to the Leningrad area, lie for the most part below sea level. In winter as in autumn, spring or summer the Russians know exactly how best to battle their way slowly and grimly over these roads.

Supply Line Problem.

I was baffled as to how in the world the Red Army's supply lines operate, for you can travel for days and see so little as to be completely mystified. But the supplies do keep coming up. Guns are barking steadily most of the day and night.

It is perfectly obvious that such diabolical roads could not be kept in a state of functioning, however

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
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FRIDAY! SATURDAY!
PAINTS! SOAPS!
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"run of the mill" 54x54 with cotton ... 89c
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same type as above, in size 40x54 ... 79c
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c quality 50-inch and 35c quality 46-Yd. ... 25c
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, thick and well padded. In ... 4 for $1.35
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ADS, 16x20-inch. Patterned designs ... 37c
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BEST TOILET TISSUE
15 Rolls 79c
Popular Red Label tissue, 1000-sheet rolls. Individually wrapped for sanitary storage.
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Allow One Week for Delivery.
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BOWL" NESCO WARE
Gleaming white finished metal, colorful design.
$1.15—4-pc. canister ... 97c
$1—15-lb. flour bin ... 87c
$1.75—2-part bread box ... $1.48
$1—24-qt. waste basket ... 87c
50c salt-pepper set ... 39c
50c soap flake holder ... 39c
50c cleanser holder ... 39c
25c match box ... 19c
$1.25 step-on can ... $1.07
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CLEANING NEEDS



BIG CHAMOIS
$1.09 value! Soft tanned. Household size 79c



RAPIDO ENAMEL
$1.40 value! 18 colors and black and white. For interior or exterior use. Qt. $1.09
Spar Varnish, gallon ... $1.39
t-O-Lite, semi-gloss, quart ... 79c
French Dry Cleaner, 2-gal. can ... 79c
Paint, long-wearing, ½ gal. ... 89c
o-rubbing Wax; ½-gallon ... $1
Kitch-N-Tint for interiors; quart ... 81c
e Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones.
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SOAP "BUYS"



GIANT SIZE DUZ Soap Powder 58c



GIANT SIZE WHITE KING Powdered Soap 44c
Reg. Size 3 for 58c



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P&G SOAP For Laundry 20 Bars 59c
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Soaps—Seventh Floor

STOWE AT RUSSIAN FRONT

RED ARMY SUPPLIES HAULED OVER 'WORST ROADS OF WAR,' HOLES, DITCHES, QUAGMIRES

Morasses Extend for Miles, Much of Roadbed Is Shelltorn, Snow Adds to Complications, Traffic Creeps But Russians Keep It Moving—U. S. Jeep Is One Answer.

By LELAND STOWE
(SEVENTH OF SERIES.)

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT.

THE second night we rode from sunset to sunrise. But we really didn't ride. We just battled all night to get our two cars from one quagmire to another, edging up toward the front sector. The mud was a "permanent" mud. There had not been any rain for several days.

Whenever we were in motion at all it was like being tied on the back of a mad billygoat, and if we hadn't had two cars, we would never have kept inching along. Sometimes Maj. Araphov's car pulled out ours; sometimes Ivan the Terrible managed to keep our car on the road long enough to pull the Major's out.

This road seemed to be an endless series of holes, bogs and ditches with pine logs thrown in and the whole thing was an obstacle course designed to ruin springs, axles, tires and human dispositions. Sometimes we would make 40 yards. Sometimes we would make 60 yards. Then everybody would be out again slogging around in mud.

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It is perfectly obvious that such diabolical roads could not be kept in a state of functioning, however difficult and painful that functioning has to be, without remarkable persistence and a high degree of organization on the part of the Red Army. Russia's snows, rains and mud broke Napoleon's grand army and broke Napoleon's heart. When you spend a few days riding over the roads, you almost feel a little bit sorry for Napoleon.

So these atrocious Russian roads assume a new meaning. I suppose I have seen them here on their relatively best behavior. Within a few days or weeks they will be little more than tremendous morasses of mud for miles and miles. Then there will be snows and thaws—as again in spring. Sometime in November all the holes and ditches will be covered by deep snow.

It would seem something beyond the reach of human conquest to keep these roads open: Yet the Russians found ways last winter and they will find them again this winter.

Jeep Is the Answer.

One day we were crawling along a particularly abominable stretch when an American jeep came bouncing toward us. It was going four times as fast as we could manage and the four Red Army men in it looked very contented.

They could afford to look that way. Their jeep merely plunged down into a two-foot ditch, ran up a four-foot clay embankment, hurdled several pine logs and dashed on its way. Ivan the Terrible emitted an envious growl, "that machine passes everywhere," he said.

Actually, besides calling the jeep a "goat," the Russians also have dubbed it "the passes-everywhere" and the jeep obviously was made to perfection for conquering the roads in Russia's war zones. It is by all odds the most popular war aid product that the United States has yet sent to the Soviet Union.

Throughout our nine days along the Rzhev front, however, and in all the various sectors we visited I do not believe I saw more than 12 or 15 jeeps. That is the pity of it. The Red Army could use tens of thousands of jeeps; they would provide an inestimable speeding up of military matters and might even spell the difference between a holding action and a Russian advance. In any event, over the nightmare roads of rural Russia, thousands of jeeps would be invaluable. In war there is never too much and very seldom enough.

(Tomorrow: Life in "A Log Cabin Emergency Hospital" on the Russian Front.)

No Cheap Way To Win, Says Admiral King

Asserts Only Method of Gaining Victory Is to Kill, Impose Fear.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).

ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING, naval operations chief, says the war will be long and hard and there is "no cheap way" to win it "except by going in there and slugging.

"There will be no miracles," he told the Ohio Society of New York last night. "No inventor is going to come along with a machine to knock the Japs out of their planes."

The Admiral said that the United States was fighting a two-ocean war with "just about a one-ocean navy," but that its second-ocean navy would be "well on its way" within a year.

Necessary small craft such as destroyers and submarines, he said, are "just coming into service."

He asserted that the Navy's strength would grow from its present 750,000 men to 1,500,000 or more in a year.

King said the only way to win was to kill and to impose fear of death upon the enemy to force him to yield.

He urged the nation to "do nothing to aid or abet inter-service controversies," pointing out that some quarters "seem to be agitating" such divisions.

In describing the course of war, Admiral King said the United States was on the defensive at first.

"Not until early in August did we take the first real offensive step. That was in the Tulagi area," he said, adding that the Japanese were afraid of this.

"Our enemies have had the advantage over us. They've been making war for a long time. They intended to make war. But, wherever we have met them on equal terms, we have given them better than they sent.

"It can't be said too often that the three M's are what will win the war—machines, men and morale."

King outlined the manner in which American conduct of the war is the work of the joint chiefs of staff, under President Roosevelt, and he told how these men work with other United Nations leaders in Washington.

"The joint chiefs of staff alone can and do keep the war integrated because only they have the full facts," he said, explaining that newspaper comments show the war responsibility is not understood.

MAJ. FARNOL'S PENALTY IN AIR MARKERS HOAX IS REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Disciplinary action against Maj. Lynn Farnol because of the erroneous story released at Mitchel Field, N. Y., about fifth column air markers has been changed to reprimand and reassignment.

Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum announced Sept. 3 that Col. Dache M. Reeves, commanding the First Air Ground Support Command at Mitchel Field, had been relieved of his command and that Maj. Farnol, public relations officer for the First Air Force, had been relieved of active duty after investigation of the incident.

The War Department said today that "following a re-examination of the report of the investigation in the case of Maj. Lynn Farnol, its original action has been modified."

"Maj. Farnol has been administratively reprimanded and relieved only from public relations duty," the department said. "He is now a student in an Army Air Forces school at Harrisburg, Pa."

DEATH PENALTY IS PROVIDED IN BILL LISTING HOSTILE ACTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Legislation to provide punishment, up to and including the death penalty, for hostile acts against the United States, was introduced yesterday by Chairman Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, of the Senate Judiciary Committee on recommendation of the Attorney General.

"Serious gaps" exist in the array of legal weapons available for use against enemies inside the country, according to Senator Van Nuys.

His bill defined four acts as "hostile" when done with intent to aid a country with which the United States is at war.

The acts are: Injuring, destroying, carrying away, concealing or tampering with, or making or repairing in a defective manner, any property; acquiring, possessing or transmitting information relating to the war effort of the United States or of any nation whose defense is declared by the President to be vital to the defense of the United States; acquiring or possessing any money, weapon, explosive, means of communication or transportation, or any property; killing or injuring another person.

Aussies Fighting in China.

SYDNEY, Oct. 20 (AP).—Australian soldiers are fighting in China, it was disclosed today by H. V. Evatt, Minister of External Affairs. Speaking to the Country Press Association, he said: "We even have diggers fighting in China, although this is not generally known."

In Escape From Philippines



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LIEUT. DAMON GAUSE — CAPT. WILLIAM L. OSBORNE

These two United States Army officers, LIEUT. GAUSE of Winder, Ga., and CAPT. OSBORNE of Los Angeles have arrived safe in Australia after escaping from the Philippines and journeying 159 days by foot and small boat. During their long trip, which ended Oct. 11, the officers hid by day and traveled by night to avoid the Japanese.

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

MAN POWER: WHO AND HOW?

THE first question, which will have to be answered correctly before any other question can be answered at all, is: "Who is to ration man power? The President has said that "we are learning to ration materials; we must now learn to ration man power." But who, in fact, is "we?" The clearer we are at the outset on this crucial point, the less we shall have to repeat the fumbling and stumbling by which we have been learning in the hardest and most costly way to ration materials, to deal with rubber, to get ready to begin to control inflation. We can be quite sure that we shall never ration man power effectively, that we shall "have the right numbers of the right people in the right places at the right time" unless we start by finding the right men with the right authority right away.

For the question is not whether Congress and the country will approve the basic principle that every man and woman is just as liable to national service as the men who are inducted into the Army. On that principle there will not now be a debate like that which preceded conscription more than two years ago. But it is clear from the many bills already introduced in Congress that putting this principle into effect depends upon knowing who is to make the actual policies and who is to administer them.

* * *

The common characteristics of all these bills is that they show no confidence whatever in the ability of McNutt's Man Power Commission to do the job. Senator Austin pointedly ignores McNutt and turns to Gen. Hershey and the selective service machinery. Senator Taft proposes to abolish the McNutt commission. Even Senator Hill of Alabama, who is the Democratic whip, has a short bill which by-passes McNutt and vests the whole power in the President. These Senators are expressing the virtually uncontested judgment of informed opinion in Washington. The Man Power Commission today is as little capable of dealing with its task as was the old OPM or the many agencies that once dallied with rubber.

The radical trouble with the Man Power Commission is that it is a collection of pressure groups presided over by a politician who would like to please everyone at once. That is why in the six months of its existence it has been unable to clarify the problem of man power, much less to take decisions and put them into effect.

* * *

LOOK at the composition of the Man Power Commission: It consists of "a representative of each" of the War, Navy, Agriculture and Labor departments, of the War Production Board, Selective Service and the Civil Service Commission. Each of these agencies is a claimant for man power. Each is asking for men to do its work. Yet the essential function of a Man Power Commission is to pass judgment upon conflicting claims for man power. It is impossible to suppose that the representatives each of the Army or of the Navy or of Agriculture or of the war industries can be both advocates and judges. Each representative must inevitably argue his cause and someone else must judge his claim as against that of all the other claimants.

Who is this judge? Theoretically, it is McNutt, the chairman. But in fact McNutt is not equal to this responsibility. His record after six months shows that he has been unable to evolve a policy because he has not been able to master the differences of opinion among the claimants. He has sat on all the fences because the business of deciding on which side to come down calls for a coldly scientific and judicial detachment and a clear conception of the war as a whole and a capacity for impersonal decision which are rarely found in men who have spent their lives as

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

CRUISERS ON WAYS IN EAST RENAMED QUINCY, VINCENNES

QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP).—In response to the petition of more than 30,000 shipyard workers, Secretary of the Navy Knox informed Fore River shipyard executives today that the cruisers St. Paul and Flint, under construction here, had been renamed the Quincy and Vincennes.

The workers wired Knox last week that they were deeply distressed at the loss of the cruisers Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria in the Solomons and that the "historic city of Quincy must always have a cruiser Quincy."

The message from Knox today said: "Department hereby changes names St. Paul and Flint to Quincy and Vincennes, respectively."

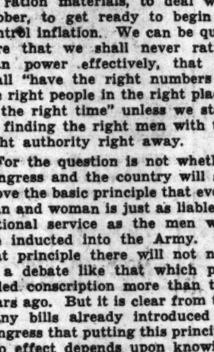
FAMINE CONDITIONS IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 20 (AP).—Thousands are dying daily and 6,000,000 persons are on the verge of starvation in Honan Province as the result of one of the worst famines in modern times, missionaries and Chinese officials reported today.

Letters and reports said the destitute were reduced to eating grass and the bark of trees, stripping the fields bare, and selling their children or leaving them to starve by the roadside. Crop failures due to drouth, locust plagues and Japanese invasion were blamed.

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WEIL 8TH & WASHINGTON

Tokyo Warns Japanese of Grueling War

General Counterattack by U. S. Possible, Spokesman Says.

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), Oct. 20 (AP).

TOMOKAZU HORI, Foreign Office spokesman, said in a nation-wide radio address last night that the Pacific conflict was gradually assuming the phase of a long-term war which would require all the strength of the Japanese people. He warned of the possibility of a general counterattack by the United States against Japan.

Both the Pacific area and Africa as well as Europe are under consideration of United Nations strategists for the formation of a second front, Hori asserted.

Domei News Agency's version of the address contained the statements:

"Hori warned the nation the United States authorities have come to recognize the real power of Japan and are exerting every effort in turning out an ever-increasing amount of arms and ammunition in preparation for protracted warfare. The spokesman further declared the war had now entered a new stage, gradually assuming the phase of a long-term war.

"The first 10-month period of the war of greater East Asia is just the beginning of what is to come, Hori stated emphatically."

HOUSE VOTES VETERANS' AID

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Legislation providing for financial aid to veterans of the present war while they are being rehabilitated by the Government in preparation for return to normal employment was approved unanimously by the House yesterday.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, directs the Veterans Administration to provide training for disabled veterans, either through Government institutions or through contracts with private institutions. While in training the veterans would receive pensions ranging from $80 a month for single men to more than $100 for married men.

Senate Votes W. A. A. C. Pay Rise.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Senate completed congressional action today on a bill increasing the pay of members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The rises begin with an increase from $21 to $50 a month for those in the lowest ranks.

Bogey of U. S. Bomber Crews Is Running Out of Gasoline Over Vast Pacific Far From Their Base

St. Louisan Says Old Father Neptune Seems to Rise Up and Ask, 'How Much Fuel Have You?' — Plane Usually Sinks in 20 Seconds After Landing on Water.

By OLEN CLEMENTS

AN ADVANCED U. S. ARMY BOMBER BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 3 (Delayed) (AP).

FROM muddy, tangled jungles, big Army bombers roared out to strike at the Japanese wherever they found them, and that was about everywhere in the exotic Melanesian Islands of the South Pacific.

For two months the bombers have been hammering the enemy night and day.

Col. L. G. Saunders, commanding officer of this base, summed up the bombers' accomplishments in these words:

"We have killed a hell of a lot of Japs."

Col. Saunders, whose nickname "Blondy" belies his thinning black hair, was all-inclusive with that "We," taking in all the American forces—Army, Navy and Marines—operating in the South Pacific.

A Job Without Glamour.

His men, just out of boyhood a short time ago but aged and sobered by the bomber work of war, are putting muscle into the American attack. Their theater of war is almost as large as that of Europe and over it they fly, blasting ships and men and towns with bombs and strafing with machine guns when their bomb load has been dropped. It is bloody, all-out war with no quarter asked or given.

These lads came into this war months ago filled with high hopes and the glamour that surrounds the World War careers of such aces as the German Baron Richthofen and the American Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and others. They know now that glory is an elusive thing—that this war is a dirty, foul job requiring precision and not reckless daring. They know, too, that Uncle Sam has given them the biggest and best long range bomber in the world—a ship that can take them there and get them back if the navigator sets the true course.

Navigation Important.

Navigators over this interminable ocean are important. The distance from the base to the target and back takes about all the gasoline the ships hold. If the navigator is wrong it usually means death for the whole bomber crew. These tiny pin-point islands are almost impossible to find in a haze or in darkness. And any bomber man will tell you that the most time you can expect when a plane settles on the water out of gasoline is about 20 seconds before it sinks.

This specter is ever present in the minds of the men, as indicated by Capt. Larry Sheehan, St. Louis, who climbed out of his ship on returning from his mission and exclaimed:

"Boy, coming in and hunting for this island I saw Old Father Neptune rise up from the Pacific and beckon to me and heard him whisper, 'Sheehan, how much gas have you got?'"

Maj. Philo Rasmussen, Salt Lake City, and his crew hit the sea in the darkness before dawn, Sept. 13, when they overshot the base. The bomber was out of fuel. The landing was rough. Maj. Rasmussen, piloting the plane, was knocked out and radio operator Nicholas Kahlefent, Irvington, N. J., was shaken up and rendered helpless. Co-Pilot Clyde Shields, Aberdeen, S. D., risked his life to save Maj. Rasmussen, and Navigator Stanford Otto, New Orleans, pulled Kahlefent to safety. Also in the crew was Sergt. Joseph Angelini, Philadelphia. The crew launched the life raft, Maj. Rasmussen was revived and steered the raft to shore. The officers and men were hospitalized, but all now are back on the job.

U. S. Flyers Hold Edge.

In addition to carrying out bomber missions, this crew has left its mark on the Japanese air force. Five neatly painted Rising Sun flags adorn the ship's nose, one for each plane shot down by the bomber crew.

Col. Saunders' bomber command has shot down 60 Japanese planes, sunk one warship, damaged 12 more and probably scored hits on four others.

Japanese flyers have learned to have a healthy respect for the United States Army bombers. The enemy Zeros hang back out of range most of the time and seldom attack a bomber except in force. The bomber gunners have given better than they have taken, tenfold. So far, only four American heavy bombers have been lost in combat in the South Pacific area.

Storms and clouds make this front one of the world's worst so far as weather is concerned.

When one of these young pilots

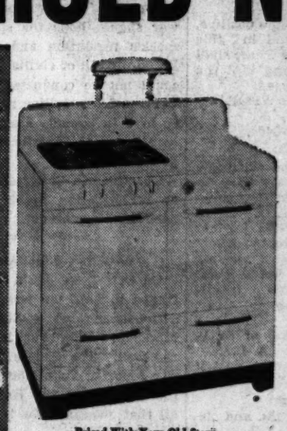
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Lammerts

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



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Regon Plaid Blankets
Made of cotton and rayon, these blankets are 72x84 inches. They come in colors of peach, rose, green, blue and winterose. Light in weight, yet they afford unusual warmth. Priced the pair at $3.95.



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Model No. 42-361. Six-tube A. C. Superheterodyne circuit, equipped with Philco's loktal tube. Nine-inch oval electric dynamic speaker gives amazing efficiency with marvelous tone and great volume. Built-in R. F. stage. Beam Power Pentode audio system. Full vision straight line dial. Beautifully designed cabinet with mostly butt and sliced walnut woods with holly inlay.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

If We Lose the Solomons—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE reports from the Solomon Islands are not good. In fact, they have never been good since we started our wobbly offensive down there several months ago. Will Guadalcanal be another name like Pearl Harbor, Guam, Wake, Burma or Kiska? It's quite on the cards.

Just before every glorious defeat some brass hat has assured us that "our position is secure and being strengthened every day." When Admiral Nimitz told us a few days ago that our positions in the Solomons could be held and expanded, my heart sank. Don't they ever learn —even the hard way?

Our few acres in the Solomons, 3500 miles from Tokyo, have cost us a very high price. If we lose this toe-hold, what excuse can there be?

Surprise? No, for we've always known the Japs would try to take it back.

Distance? No, for we're closer to our Australian and Hawaiian bases than the Japs are to theirs.

Time? Well, we've had several months with a good aerial umbrella over our positions there.

Materiel? The papers are full of new production records every day.

Morale? Our ground troops have tasted victory and our air forces report very one-sided triumphs.

If, in spite of these favorable factors, we lose the Solomons, there musn't be any alibis this time. Let's start at the top and weed out the rot. Our present high command can lose the war for us almost without trying.

R. B. DRAPER.

Farmer's Production Cut 25 Per Cent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JAMES F. CRORKIN SR.'S letter on farm collectivism is just fine.

Now if the writer will make arrangements with the WPB so we can get tractors, tools, etc., everything will be O K. My production will be cut 25 per cent next year because I am unable even to lay fencing. HOWARD G. BARR.

Cabool, Mo.

Mr. Huffman's Ill-Advised Tactics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THAT part of the letter of Edwin E. Huffman, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, to Judge Russell in which Mr. Huffman alluded to the fact that Judge Russell had been arrested (but never convicted) in East St. Louis in 1928, was about as ill-advised, asinine and lowdown as anything that ever happened in the history of the St. Louis Police Department. If Mr. Huffman knew any law, he would know that a mere arrest without conviction cannot be used against a person even in a kangaroo justice court or a kangaroo police court.

There is something strange about this Melendes case that apparently prompts the Board of Police Commissioners and the grand jury to fail to co-operate with Judge Russell in getting to the bottom of it. Judge Russell certainly has the decent, clean-cut, law-abiding citizens with him.

Gov. Donnell should take some positive, instead of wishy-washy, stand in this matter to the end that the case shall be thoroughly investigated and that the guilty persons may be punished.

K. CRAWFORD.

On Drafting 18-Year-Olds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY all the fuss from the older folk about drafting the 18- and 19-year-olds? Why not ask them what they think about it?

I took my wife's 18-year-old brother down to join the marines today. There the 18- and 19-year-olds were shoving each other out of the way to join the service—any service, just to get in. It looked like about a toss-up among Army, Navy and marines.

There's your answer, folks, at 1114 Market street. A. L. R.

Kirkwood.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN reference to drafting 18- and 19-year-olds:

I attended a large religious meeting the other day. I heard three learned heads of colleges speak. They marveled at the fact that their colleges have a greater enrollment now than ever before. Then they mentioned that college boys, of course, could continue in college—it would be a shame to interrupt their education.

I happen to know that quite a few boys have suddenly felt the "call" to become divinity students. If we must send our 18-year-olds to be cannon fodder, send all of them, college boys as well as the others.

Another thing, take the young slackers out of the "defense" plants and replace them with older men. Older men can do this work instead of trying to eke out an existence selling shoestrings, dish rags, razor blades, etc. FAIR PLAY.

A Mass Meeting of the Subjugated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TO show their complete unity, why can't a giant mass meeting be staged in St. Louis by people from the various countries that have been invaded and subjugated by the Nazis? Such a meeting, which attracted a great audience, was held in Chicago and the message from President Roosevelt that was read on that occasion is one of the most stirring utterances of the war.

1917 VETERAN.

POLL TAX INEQUALITIES.

There is a real issue in the debate over the Geyer-Pepper anti-poll tax bill—and there is a window-dressing issue. The window-dressing issue is the "constitutional" argument, based on the states' rights question. The real issue is the fundamental of equal representation in our democratic government.

This real issue can be made crystal-clear with illustrations which a child learning first arithmetic lessons can understand.

Two years ago, 127,000 voters went to the polls in the Thirteenth Missouri District (John J. Cochran's district) to elect ONE Representative in Congress.

Two years ago, 100,000 voters went to the polls in the entire State of South Carolina to elect SIX Representatives in Congress.

Two years ago, 153,000 voters went to the polls in the Eleventh Missouri District (John B. Sullivan's district) to elect ONE Representative.

Two years ago, 146,000 voters went to the polls in the entire State of Mississippi to elect SEVEN Representatives in Congress.

Two years ago, 235,000 voters went to the polls in the Twelfth Missouri District (Walter C. Ploeser's district) to elect ONE Representative in Congress.

Two years ago, 246,000 voters went to the polls in the States of South Carolina and Mississippi combined to elect THIRTEEN Representatives.

A combined total of only 2,039,000 voters in the EIGHT poll tax states elected in recent elections Senators Hill, George, Smith, McKellar, Connally, Byrd, Bilbo and Caraway. This list includes the Democratic whip and the chairmen of five important committees, among them Foreign Relations, Finance and Agriculture. Yet in New York State alone, 3,274,000 voters went to the polls in the last senatorial election to choose only ONE Senator, James M. Mead.

Or to put it another way, two years ago Representative Raymond S. McKeough of Illinois was sent to Congress in an election in which 302,000 voters out of a population of 612,000 participated. In the same year, Representative William M. Whittington of Mississippi was sent to Congress in an election in which 13,800 voters out of a population of 435,000 participated. The ratio of participating voters in Congressman McKeough's district was approximately 50 per cent, that in Mr. Whittington's district was 3 per cent.

If the Southern Congressmen do not want to give the right to vote to all their adult citizens, then they should not, in fairness to the rest of the country, accept representation on the basis of their population.

As these illustrations show, the rotten borough system of the eight poll tax states gives these states a highly disproportionate influence in Washington. For it takes some seven voters in St. Louis County to equal one voter in South Carolina or Mississippi.

That is the real case against the poll tax.

In the face of the overwhelming vote of 252 to 84 in the House, the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday again delayed action on the bill of Senator Pepper of Florida, counterpart of the Geyer bill in the House, by a vote of 8 to 4. The committee now is scheduled to consider the bill Oct. 26.

Is this the old legislative run-around? Is the poll tax fight being used to help Northern Democratic Congressmen in the November election, without any intention of action in the Senate?

The first step toward an answer would be for the chairman, Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, to tell which members of the Judiciary Committee voted for delay and which voted to act now.

TOO MANY CIVILIAN EMPLOYES?

Does the war establishment require, at this stage, 2,500,000 civilian employes?

Does the War Department alone need 1,100,000 workers in civilian life, more civilian employes than the entire Federal Government in World War I?

Should the cost of the Army's civilian staff run as high as that for a present military personnel of 3,000,000 soldiers?

Representative Robert Ramspeck wants to know. He has introduced a resolution for an inquiry into the jungles of Washington's wartime bureaucracy. He has been assured that it will pass and, as chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, it then will be his duty to conduct the investigation.

Everyone who wants all-out prosecution of the war should hope for speedy passage of Mr. Ramspeck's resolution and for its prompt application. Rapid growth of civilian staffs is inevitable; the war could not be conducted without great increases in workers from civilian ranks. But this obviously must be held in bounds. Executive departments must not be allowed to contribute unnecessarily to the manpower shortage.

The Georgia Congressman is to be commended on an investigation which timid members would have been afraid to broach.

ANOTHER FEDERAL JUDGE FOR MISSOURI.

On Oct. 3, we again asked what it was that continued to hold up passage of the bill to create the seriously needed additional Federal judgeship for Missouri. Whatever it was, it has at last been removed. The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday reported unanimously in favor of the bill. Since the bill passed the House a year and a half ago, all that remains now is for the Senate to call it up for final action.

There is one difference between the Senate and House bills. The House bill provided for a third judgeship in the Eastern District, since this is the section of Missouri in which condemnation suits and other wartime business are so rapidly accumulating. The Senate committee amended the bill to give the new Judge jurisdiction in both districts. This would make him a roving Judge, as John Caskie Collet is, and permit the President to make the appointment from either side of Missouri.

It would be much better, in our judgment, for the bill to pass in the House form so that the judgeship would be definitely established in this district. However, it is more important that a new Judge be appointed and be put to work on the mounting litigation, so this detail should not be allowed to delay action further.

But if the bill is passed as amended by the Senate committee, then the appointee should come from this district. Three of Missouri's five Federal Judges were appointed from the Kansas City district—Judges Otis, Reeves and Collet. If the new Judge were named from the Western district, it would supply four Judges to two from the Eastern district —Judges Davis and Moore. Yet the St. Louis district produces twice as much litigation as the Western district.

This is something to keep in mind when it comes time for President Roosevelt to make the appointment. The main thing now is to have the bill passed in the Senate and the way finally cleared to eliminate a judicial bottleneck which has existed for more than two years.

RECOGNITION FOR MERCHANT MARINE HEROES.

Only one of four lifeboats launched from a certain torpedoed United States Lines ship ever made port. It reached Iceland with one of its 12 occupants dead and the others suffering severely from exposure. The 11 finally got back to New York on a freighter. An hour after arrival, they walked into a shipping office and their spokesman asked, "When's the next ship out?" That typifies the spirit of these unsung American seamen who wear no uniform and win little public recognition, but take a goodly percentage of war cargoes through hell and torpedoes.

Up to Aug. 1, a total of 2301 of these seamen had been killed, taken prisoner or were missing. These losses are higher proportionately than those of the armed services. Yet it was not until a few days ago that the first medal was awarded to a member of our merchant marine for war heroism. President Roosevelt pinned it on Edwin F. Cheney Jr., 25-year-old seaman, who released a raft from a flaming ship, maneuvered it through burning oil by swimming under water, and, despite severe burns, guided four shipmates to it, then swam to and rescued two others who were injured.

Because they wear dungarees and old clothes instead of uniforms, these brave men usually have been refused admittance to various recreational centers established for the armed services. If they did get in, they found themselves lone, forsaken figures in a whirl of khaki and blue. But now the United Seaman's Service, just organized, is providing rehabilitation homes, canteens and recreational facilities in coastal cities.

It is, after all, very little to do for these men who keep the world lifelines functioning. But they will at least be recognized as men serving their country. No longer will they be the forgotten men of this war.

EYES ON GUADALCANAL.

Chill Arctic winds are beginning to creep down toward the battle zone in Russia, Allied air power is slugging at Germany in the West, Malta points to the gathering storm of war in Africa, and American troops landing in Liberia indicate new developments. But the eyes of our nation are at this moment on the sandy little jungle-covered island of Guadalcanal. Not so long ago Guadalcanal, 80 miles long, 20 wide and full of malaria, mosquitoes and a certain amount of tropical romance, was just a spot where beachcombers could forget the world.

Now it is the site of a terrible test of strength between fanatic Japan and determined America. It has been two months since American fighting men, ships and planes took it away from the Japs. In the last few days, cryptic messages have revealed only that fighting in and about Guadalcanal is building toward a peak. At any moment, the details of a big battle may come. It may turn out that Guadalcanal was but one point in a cleverly carried out tactical plan by us or by the Japs. It may prove to be the crux of a second Jutland plus a land and air battle.

Regardless, the eyes of America are intently watching this primitive area where our fighting men are carrying on with the spirit already demonstrated at Bataan, Midway and the Coral Sea. A big show is being staged.

THE CONSUMERS' COAL CO-OPERATIVE.

The incorporation of the Consumers' Coal Co-operative as a permanent agency is about the most practical step taken in St. Louis so far to solve the problem of providing smokeless coal for those who can afford to pay only the lowest possible price.

True, this problem has been minimized by the increase in employment brought about by the industrial war effort, but, to some extent, it will exist so long as there are persons dependent on relief and pension checks.

The city took a forward step last year when it required so-called basket-dealers to be registered and to sell their ware by weight. However, the manpower shortage may make this itinerant source more undependable than ever, and the larger dealers' cash-and-carry coal yards are not always conveniently located.

The Consumers' Co-operative, which was operated in an experimental way last year, plans to overcome these difficulties by establishing three large stations in strategic locations and having, in addition, 20 or 30 sub-stations where fuel will be obtainable, in all probability, at last year's price of 15 cents for 40 pounds.

While a loss of $300 was incurred last year, the experience gained then may well keep it on a self-supporting basis this year. If there are any profits, these will be passed on to the consumers in the form of lower prices.

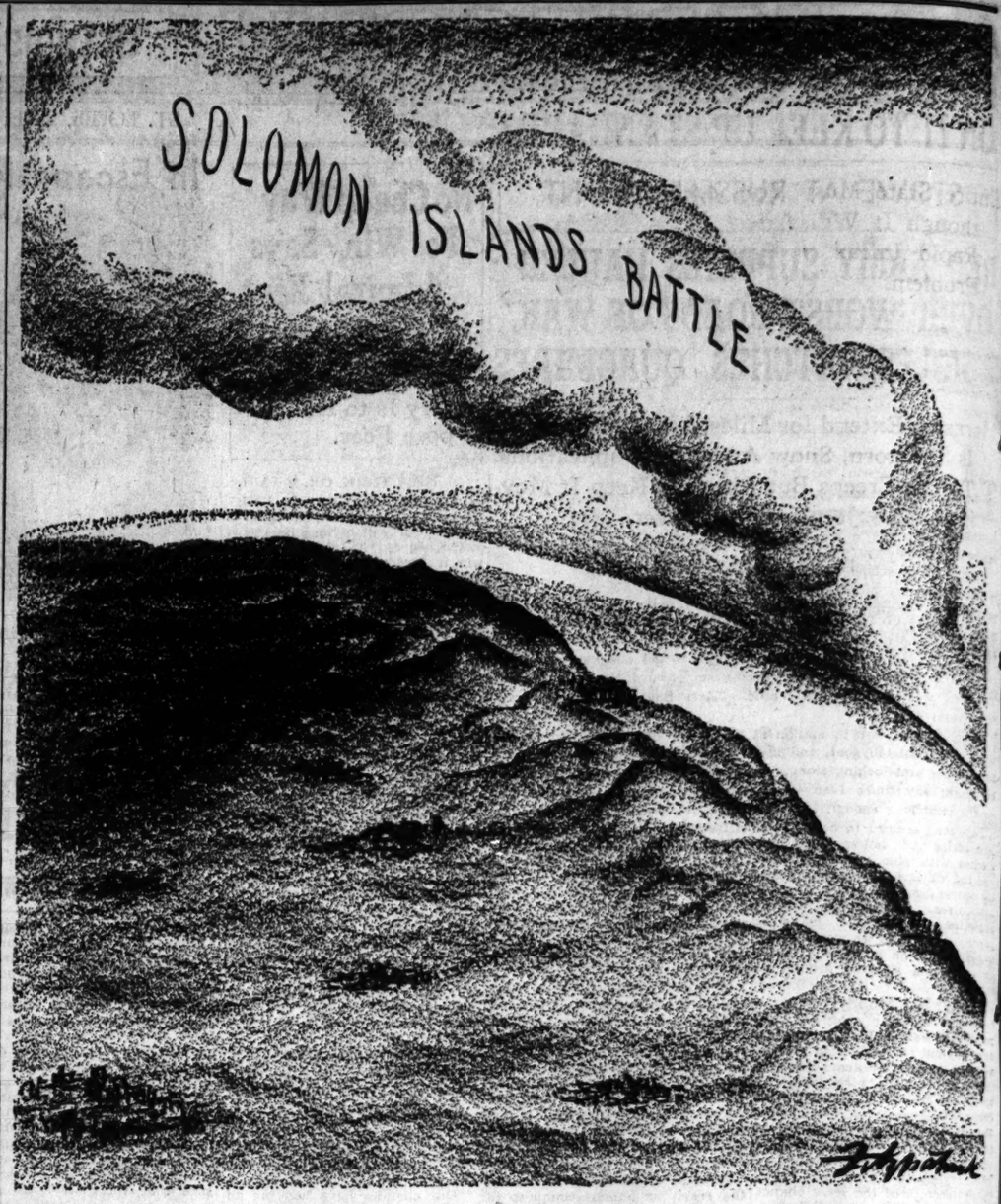
Whether is costs them anything or not—and it should not, since the project is not conceived as a charitable enterprise—those who have determined to put it on a permanent basis deserve credit for a fine civic service. They are solving a bothersome distribution problem and, in doing so, they are making a real contribution to the continued successful operation of the St. Louis smoke elimination plan.

WHAT THE BUSINESS MEN ARE UP AGAINST.

Business men of the St. Louis area are starting their part in the scrap-collection drive this week—and are they on a tough spot! Ordinarily, the time-honored campaign methods, such as luncheons and speeches and form letters and posters and lapel buttons, would do very nicely, but not this time. For the business men come on the stage before it has been entirely vacated by the most enthusiastic, energetic, industrious, indomitable bunch of workers that has ever crusaded for any cause in this community.

We refer, of course, to the school children. The business men are showing a good bit of courage in coming along immediately after those scrap-collecting demons, when comparisons are sure to be made. It's going to take some real exertions on the part of the merchants, building superintendents, office managers and so on to approach the showing made by their sons and daughters, and it will be interesting to see how the competition comes out.

There's one encouraging thing about it: The business men can't help knowing what they're up against, but they have shown no signs up to now of backing out. Probably they have some secret ideas of their own about where scrap is hiding out, and how it should be gathered. Those ideas had better be good, though, for the whole community is watching.



SMOKE DRIFTS HOMEWARD.

Divided Command in the Pacific

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Marines now threatened with loss of their only airport an Guadalcanal Island, paper declares; this is due in part to divided command in Southwest Pacific, it believes; misfortune, if it should come, would be attributable to Navy's desire to put on its own "show."

From the New York Daily News.

THE Solomon Islands offensive which began so encouragingly in early August may be turning sour in mid-October. Our gallant marines on Guadalcanal Island may be about to suffer a reversal, in the form of loss of the only first-class airport in that neighborhood.

Whatever our total misfortunes in the Solomons may finally add up to, informed opinion is that they can be blamed in large part on divided command.

When Gen. MacArthur was ordered from the Philippines to Australia last March, it was stated that he was to have charge of the Allied war effort in the Southwest Pacific. A month went by before his command was defined. Then it turned out that he was in charge in Australia, but that the Navy was in charge in the New Zealand area.

To our best knowledge, the dividing line between MacArthur's jurisdiction and that of Vice Admiral R. L. Ghormley has not been revealed yet. Ghormley, incidentally, is in turn responsible to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, some 3000 miles away in Hawaii.

MacArthur is reported to have felt that the logical Allied next move was to punch north through and around New Guinea—clean the Japs out of Lae, Salamaua and Rabaul by land, sea and air drives, thus solidifying Australia's Northern barrier against the Japs and flanking their Solomon Islands positions.

The Navy, however, decided to have a go at the outer Solomons. When the offensive opened, it was described from MacArthur's headquarters as "a Navy show," and you could read MacArthur's worry between the lines of the dispatches.

United States Army forces have now gone to the help of the hard-pressed marines on Guadalcanal Island. MacArthur's bombers all along have done what they could to help the Navy and marines in the Solomons.

It is clear, though, that the kind of amphibious warfare being waged in the Southwest Pacific is different from either straight land warfare or straight sea warfare.

It does not take a professional soldier to figure out that this kind of war can best be waged under a single command, empowered to shift the sea, air and land forces around as becomes necessary at each stage of the fight, and unhampered by a lot of rival commanders, professional jealousies and Army-Navy etiquette.

The Japanese, who do not do things halfway, have now opened up on our Guadalcanal foothold with what looks like a bigger sea, air and land offensive.

That our boys are fighting like fiends, there is no doubt. Whether there are enough of them there is now the question.

It is to be earnestly hoped that the disaster presaged by the trickle of news from the Solomons battle will be averted.

It is also to be hoped that some time before it is too late, our rulers will learn and apply the lesson that divided commands work at a severe handicap in a war against an enemy whose command is not divided and who knows just what it wants to accomplish. This particular enemy wants to accomplish the eventual destruction of the United States as a sovereign nation.

Criticism—A Vital War Need

From the Washington Post.

THERE was an authentic American assenting in the preliminary report that Wendell Willkie gave on his return from his singularly successful mission abroad.

Doubtless he had heard on his travels of the criticism which attended his advocacy of "prodding" of the military mind. He does not seem to have been fazed by it. Indeed, he justified his remarks by saying, "I have had considerable experience in measuring the responsible judgment of technical men."

Then he went on to say, "I think the thing that makes democracy effective is the application of public opinion upon its leader. I do not think military men are any more sacrosanct than any other leaders."

With that statement there can be only agreement in our free society. The hush-hush attitude which was so commended upon the American people when Mr. Willkie began his prodding is the enemy of democracy. It is likewise the enemy of efficiency.

Suppose that that great "typewriter strategist," Lord Northcliffe, had been muzzled either by himself or others in the last war. Mr. Lloyd George probably would never have come to power, and World War I, which till then had been fought traditionally by the British, might have been lost before America came in.

Or suppose the civilian strategists in Congress had been awed at appropriation time by the traditionalism of the services to the point of deferring to their expertness. We should today have had fewer modern planes and more outmoded battleships.

The civilian as critic, as experience has shown, serves the dual purpose of demonstrating our democracy and keeping the military mind, as Mr. Willkie puts it, "stretched."

What we have suffered from, as Mr. Lippmann said recently, is not enough criticism. Illustrations leap to mind of the troubles that have piled up as the result of this lack of criticism.

The application of the selective service law is a case in point. There has been an unwillingness to criticse the administration of the law because somehow such criticism sounded unpatriotic. It remained for Gen. Marshall himself to supply the criticism in his testimony on the need for drafting the 'teen-agers.

Evidently we have been inducting men who, on account of their age or ailments, are a liability instead of an asset. Why has the country had to wait so long to know these things?

Surely because the administration of selective service has not been subjected to the exposure which comes from the investigating committees of Congress—those very committees which the President slurred, along with the typewriter strategists.

Mr. Willkie's reassertion of the right to criticise has been most salutary.

ONE DRAWBACK TO AUTUMN.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

Loveliest of our seasons, autumn is also the untidiest, leaving her scenery around for admirers to pick up.

Sales Tax Plan Is Opposed By Group of 28 Economists

"Economic Problems of War," by George A. Steiner and Associates. (John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York.)

PRIOR to the twentieth century, success or failure in waging war depended primarily on factors of a purely military nature, with economic considerations relegated to a relatively minor role. Experience gained in World War I, however, indicated a marked change in the relative importance of military factors and economic factors in modern war. World War II has shown the solution of economic problems to be as decisive in modern total war as the solution of military problems.

In an effort to provide a description and an analysis of the countless complicated economic problems of modern war, George A. Steiner and 27 associates, recruited from the faculties of several leading universities and from various departments of the Government, have prepared this book.

Checking inflation is a goal toward which a host of economic considerations is directed in a war economy. Price control, effective monetary policies, credit control, rationing and sound taxation are integral parts of any anti-inflation program.

* * *

It is the conviction of these writers that taxation plans should not forsake the principle of ability to pay. Because of this conviction, they oppose adoption of a general sales tax on the ground that it "would be heavily regressive."

A modified individual income tax which, in the interests of checking inflation as well as financing the war, contains a forced loan feature is advocated in this book. The forced loan provision would be such that, upon its return to the taxpayer after the war, the net effect would be an income tax at progressive rates.

Corporate taxes, the authors believe, should be increased to the point at which all "profits from war work which are beyond a reasonable return on investment" would be taken by the Government. The argument that high taxes will result in some concerns being less energetic than if taxes were low "should provide no real excuse for failing to levy heavier taxes on corporations," they declare.

In a chapter entitled "Financing the Production of War Goods," our capitalistic economy is roundly rebuked. We are told that "when a major emergency arises, the private profit system is unable to adjust to the changed conditions. Private initiative and private capital are not forthcoming when the need is greatest, when all energies and resources must be mobilized and employed for a common end."

* * *

The transition into a war economy cannot be said to be complete, Mr. Steiner asserts, until "every economic fiber of the nation is fitted into a pattern designed by government." This, he says, is not undemocratic if the public in turn has ultimate control over government, as it does in the United States, and will exert this control wisely, as it can in our nation.

Although it is recognized that post-war world federation is held by many to be impractical, it is nonetheless maintained that this is the goal toward which we must strive. It is subtly suggested, moreover, that frequently the "practical" is really the "persistent repetition of the mistakes of our predecessors." This thought prompts one to quote John Maynard Keynes in suggesting, "If only we could tackle the problems of peace with the same energy and whole-heartedness as we tackle those of war," perhaps a world federation with an economy functioning in the interest of all mankind could and would be achieved.

Ilmo, Mo. ARTHUR WICHMANN.

AMENDMENT NO. 1 IN ST. LOUIS COU ON IT TO KEEP UP

Entire State Must Vote though It Will Affect Rapid Influx of Popul Problem.

The Post-Dispatch, as the third of it the proposed constitutional amendments voted on Nov. 3, today presents the facts Amendment No. 1, authorizing the voting support of the public schools in St. Louis

By CURTIS A. B

State Political Correspondent of

THE maintenance of the high standa public schools rests on the approval constitutional amendment No. 1. Shou curtailment of educational opportunities larger incorporated areas in the county.

Although no school district in the Stat is affected by the proposal, the favorable voting at the election will be necessary, du ment to the State Constitution is required amended only by a State-wide vote.

The exact proposal submitted is that authorization be given for an increase of not to exceed $1 in the school tax rate in cities, towns and consolidated school districts in the county for general school purposes, in addition to the $1 rate now authorized in the Constitution.

The increased tax, if authorized, could be levied only after two-thirds of the voters voted for it at an election at which it would be submitted by the school directors.

Necessity for the authorization results from the peculiar conditions existing in St. Louis County, due to the rapid population growth and particularly the unusually large number of children included in this population.

Rapid Influx in Population.

During the last 25 years there has been a strong movement of population from the city to the county, many families actuated by a desire to rear their children in "the country." During the last year or so this population increase has been accentuated by the large number of war plant workers who have moved into the county.

Under the Constitution, school districts are limited to a tax of $1 on the $100 valuation of property for general school purposes, but on a two-thirds vote any district may vote an additional $1 tax for school building purposes. Faced with the exceptional school demands, it has been the custom in a number of districts to vote a building fund tax and then the directors have used some of this money for general school purposes, in some instances an additional bond issue being voted for new school buildings.

This policy, although patently in violation of the Constitution, worked without interference until a little more than a year ago when the Missouri Supreme Court declared illegal a 44-cent building fund tax in University City on the ground that it was being diverted from building purposes to general school purposes.

Only Procedure Open.

In the face of that decision the larger school districts were confronted with a loss of revenue which could only mean a curtailment of school activities unless additional revenue could be found. The only way was to amend the Constitution to permit a higher school purpose rate in the county.

The last Legislature submitted the necessary amendment, which will be voted on Nov. 3.

With the authorization placed in the Constitution, the question then will be solely one of whether the voters in the several school districts affected desire to continue their schools on the present plane. If they do and if two-thirds of the voters approve any proposed tax increase, the higher rate will be in effect. If they do not approve an increase, the present limit of $1 will remain as the maximum for general school purposes.

Heavy Taxpayers Refuse Levy.

Attention to the predicament of the schools was brought to sharp attention recently when seven railroads and public utilities refused to pay the building fund portion of their taxes on the ground that they were actually levied for an illegal purpose. These were among the heaviest taxpayers in the county, the amount involved being $37,778. The utilities which have refused to pay this tax are the St. Louis County Gas Co., the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, the Terminal Railroad Association, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Missouri Pacific Railroad, Frisco Railroad and Mississippi River Power Co.

Realizing the difficulty of interesting voters outside of St. Louis County in a purely local problem, a committee was formed by civic-minded residents of the county to conduct a state-wide campaign.

Under this leadership, a State Advisory Committee, which includes persons active in professional, business and school affairs throughout the State, was created and an active campaign has been conducted to acquaint the voters of the State with the necessity for the amendment in St. Louis County and the fact that it will not affect any other part of the State.

It is purely a St. Louis County home rule school proposal, giving the voters of the county school

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AMENDMENT NO. 1: SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY DEPEND ON IT TO KEEP UP STANDARDS

Entire State Must Vote on Proposition Although It Will Affect Only One Area—Rapid Influx of Population Complicates Problem.

The Post-Dispatch, as the third of its series of articles explaining the proposed constitutional amendments and other propositions to be voted on Nov. 3, today presents the facts about Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1, authorizing the voting of a higher tax rate for the support of the public schools in St. Louis County.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

THE maintenance of the high standards of the St. Louis County public schools rests on the approval by the voters of proposed constitutional amendment No. 1. Should it fail of adoption a sharp curtailment of educational opportunities would result in all of the larger incorporated areas in the county.

Although no school district in the State outside of St. Louis County is affected by the proposal, the favorable vote by a majority of those voting at the election will be necessary, due to the fact that an amendment to the State Constitution is required and the Constitution can be amended only by a State-wide vote.

The exact proposal submitted is that authorization be given for an increase of not to exceed $1 in the school tax rate in cities, towns and consolidated school districts in the county for general school purposes, in addition to the $1 rate now authorized in the Constitution.

The increased tax, if authorized, could be levied only after two-thirds of the voters voted for it at an election at which it would be submitted by the school directors.

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It is purely a St. Louis County home rule school proposal, giving the voters of the county school districts the right to have the kind of schools they are willing to pay for.

Tomorrow the Post-Dispatch will present the facts about the proposed increase in the salary of members of the Legislature and a proposed amendment to the Constitution affecting the general tax rate in a few small Missouri counties.

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Kirkwood, Mo. ARTHUR WICHMANN.

DR. STOCK DIES AT 70; FAMOUS IN U. S. MUSIC

Had Been Conductor of Chicago Symphony Orchestra Since 1905.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP).—Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1905 and associated with American music since 1895, died suddenly today of a heart attack. He was 70 years old.

Last week he conducted the opening concerts of the 52nd season and apparently was in good health as late as yesterday, when he made several appointments for today.

Dr. Stock came to this country in 1895 at the age of 23, at the invitation of the late Theodore Thomas, founder and first conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Thomas had heard him play the violin with the municipal orchestra in Cologne, Germany.

Within five years he became an associate director of the Chicago Symphony. When Thomas died in 1905 Dr. Stock became conductor.

He was much sought after as a guest conductor, and from season to season he directed the country's great orchestras. Frequently he took his own philharmonic organization on American tours.

As a musician he was considered essentially classical. Critics said he "effaced himself behind the composer." His own compositions included a symphony in C Minor, a tone poem for large orchestras and a concerto for violin and orchestra.

WILLIAM TYLER PAGE DIES; WAS HOUSE MINORITY CLERK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—William Tyler Page, minority clerk of the House of Representatives and an employe of the House for 61 years, died in his sleep at his home here last midnight. He was 74 years old yesterday. His death was announced at the Capitol by a son.

Page became a page boy in the House clerk's office on Dec. 19, 1881, and rose to be one of the best informed men in the country on House procedure and congressional work. He was elected clerk of the House for the Sixty-sixth Congress in 1919 and served during Republican administrations until a Democratic House was elected in 1931.

He compiled "Page's Congressional Handbook" and was author of "The American's Creed."

Page was born at Frederick, Md., and made his home at nearby Chevy Chase, Md. In 1902 he was a Republican congressional nominee in the Second Maryland District.

Lions' Lapel Button on F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt received today a jeweled lapel button as a symbol of his honorary membership in Lions International. It was presented by Edward Payne of Michigan City, Ind., International President of the organization, and Melvin Jones of Chicago, Secretary-General.

'BEST FOOT FORWARD' HAS YOUTHFUL SPIRIT

George Abbott Musical Comedy, at American, Played Mainly by Youngsters.

BEST FOOT FORWARD, a musical comedy in two acts and 18 scenes, with book by John Cecil Holm, music and lyrics by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane. Presented by George Abbott at the American Theater with this cast:

Dutch Miller — Jack Jordan Jr.
Fred Jones — Kenneth Buffet
Freshman — Richard Dick
Goofy Clark — Perry Franks
Hunk Hoyt — Kenneth Bowers
Satchel Moyer — Bobby Harrell
Chuck Green — Tommy Dix
Dr. Reeber — Len D. Hollister
Old Grad — Stuart Langley
Minerva — Leila Ernst
Ethel — Doris Hollingsworth
Miss Ferguson — Betty Anne Nyman
Blind Date — Ollie Franks
Bud Hooper — Gil Stratton Jr.
Professor Lloyd — Judson Laire
Waitress — Otis Schaefer
Jack Haggerty — Marty May
Gale Joy — Joy Hodges
Chester Billings — Roger Hewlett
Helen Schlessinger — Maureen Cannon
Prof. Williams — Edison Rice

By COLVIN McPHERSON

The first tune show of the season at the American Theater, as well as the first brand-new offering, is an energetic, noisy, enjoyable musical comedy called "Best Foot Forward," from last year's crop on Broadway. It arrived last night and got a satisfactory reception from a large audience, which included 200 men in uniform, the guests of the management.

Most common comment at the intermission was that these entertainers were "cute kids." For the theatergoer accustomed to seeing six-foot, bored showgirls, leading ladies whose ages start arguments and comedians be has known all his life, "Best Foot Forward," with its fluffy, bouncing adolescence provides something of the enlivening shock of seeing a high school production after having been an alumnus for 19 or 20 years.

The "names" in this show, except for those of Marty May and Joy Hodges, in the two most important adult roles, mean nothing, yet. And although there is plenty of talent here, it has yet to achieve individuality. Most youngsters trained for the stage these days are taught tap dance, so almost everybody in "Best Foot Forward" does tap. Some bits of acrobatics, some touches of ballet, but mainly tap. To Gene Kelly's credit, the dances are staged in an original and tricky manner, despite the basic lack of variety.

One wouldn't expect any exceptional singing voices from such youngsters and exceptional singing voices are not found. Similarly, although the music serves very well, it is not hit parade stuff. "The Three B's" (Barrelhouse, Boogie-Woogie and the Blues") is novel, so is "Where Do You Travel?" and "Buckle Down, Winsocki," anthem of a fictitious boys' school, is good enough that a real school ought to adopt and adapt it.

* * *

The plot of "Best Foot Forward," which is inclined to be clean, relates how a slow-witted student of old Winsocki, boys' school in Pennsylvania, invites the movie Wham Girl to be his guest at the senior prom and how she, to get some needed publicity, accepts; how her clothes are torn off her at the dance and how the principal of the school, instead of expelling the young host, is blackmailed by the actress into keeping him in school.

Miss Hodges, who has been seen occasionally on the screen, plays the actress, with May, who has been seen in various musical shows at the American, as her press agent. It must be admitted that Miss Hodges, who replaced Rosemary Lane in the role she now plays, acts it better than she sings it, but again, singing is not one of the virtues of "Best Foot Forward."

Gil Stratton Jr., as the glamour girl's host, is a kind of prep school Henry Aldrich and the comedy scenes of "Best Foot Forward" show close kinship to those in other George Abbott shows, such as "Brother Rat" and "What a Life."

Bright-eyed Maureen Cannon, as the girl forgotten, has several pleasing song numbers, Ollie Franks, one of the guests listed as Blind Date, supplies comedy, Betty Anne Nyman checks up good marks for dance solos and various other individuals get special applause.

Conducting the orchestra is George Hirst, former maestro at Municipal Opera, and "Best Foot Forward" could be done very well in Forest Park in the future, if the draft age isn't lowered to 12 years.

Wallach Speaks at G. O. P. Rally.

Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach of St. Louis County was chief speaker at a St. Ferdinand Township Republican rally held last night in Hartwig's Hall, Black Jack. Congressman Walter Ploeser, who was scheduled to speak, telegraphed to Leo Sievers, committeeman, that official duties kept him in Washington.

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Actress Dies



MAY ROBSON

MAY ROBSON DIES; CHARACTER ACTRESS

Veteran of Stage and Screen Was 78 Years Old—Active Until This Year.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 20 (AP).—May Robson, veteran Australian-born stage and screen character actress, died at her home today. She was 78 years old.

Despite failing health and eyesight, she had been active in moving pictures until less than a year ago. At the bedside when she died were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gore, and Lillian Harmer, her secretary-companion since 1910.

Also surviving are her grandson, Robson Gore of New York, and two great-grandchildren, Virginia May Robson Gore and Robson Gore Jr.

Her last feature picture was "Joan of Paris," made last year by RKO and released early in 1942. Last winter, she was before the cameras for the last time in a community chest short subject with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres.

Miss Robson was born April 19, 1864, in Melbourne, Australia, to Capt. Henry Robison of the British Navy and his wife, Julia. Miss Robson dropped the "i" in the family name for phonetic reasons when she went on the stage. She was the youngest of four children. Her father died when she was six and her mother took her and the other children to Europe.

Soon after being graduated from a school in France, at the age of 16, she was married to E. H. Gore, a young inventor, and they came to this country, making their home in New York. Gore died a few years after their marriage and in May, 1889, Miss Robson was married to Dr. A. H. Brown, a New York physician. He died in 1919.

She made her motion picture debut in 1924 in her most successful play, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," which in 1907 had been her first starring vehicle.

PRINCE A WHITE HOUSE VISITOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Prince Consort Bernhard of The Netherlands, husband of Crown Princess Juliana, has arrived in Washington to be the guest of President Roosevelt.

Princess Juliana and her children have been making their home in Canada and her husband apparently came from there. He arrived yesterday and spent the night at the White House. He had lunch with the chief executive today and White House officials said he probably would remain here for two days.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibition, Board of Education greenhouse, 3820 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., palms and foliage plants.

Jewel Box, Forest Park, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., green foliage, fancy-leaved begonias, caladiums, rubber plants, ferns and palms.

Exhibition, City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., paintings, water colors, drawings and lithographs by Oscar Kokoschka; life-size portrait of Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr.; print exhibits and etchings by Canaletto and Muirhead Bone; contemporary American prints owned in St. Louis and Tibetan art show.

Exhibition, Webster Groves Monday Club, Maple and Cedar avenues, 24 war cartoons by Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, Post-Dispatch cartoonist.

'BARBER OF SEVILLE' OPENS OPERA SERIES

Audience Approves Informal and Unostentatious Presentation.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

The Columbia Grand Opera Company began a series of eight performances last night in the Municipal Auditorium, with a lusty, if not exactly a polished presentation of "The Barber of Seville." About 1800 people followed the proceedings on the stage with a great deal of interest and responded to the familiar arias and ensemble numbers with spontaneous demonstrations of approval. Altogether it was opera on an informal and strictly unostentatious basis.

Rossini's masterwork requires in its two principal singers such a high specialization of vocal and dramatic equipment that the infrequency of superlative performances is not to be wondered at. Fortunately even a performance that does not meet the full requirements of the composer still has much to offer, if it is handled with reasonable dispatch and precision. The piece is full of broad humor an infectious lyricism. As presented last night, these found their mark more often than not.

Rosemarie Brancato, who sang the role of Rosina, had a voice of fresh and interesting quality, which she used with considerable taste, although the nimble fioriture of her principal aria "Una voce poco fa," was a little too much for her. Mario Palermo brought an agreeable tenor voice and a lively sense of comedy to the role of Count Almaviva, and Alfred Chigi was a resonant and vigorous Figaro.

Of the supporting cast, Eleanor Knapp as Bertha and Arthur Anderson as Don Basilio were better than ordinary. The small orchestra was directed by Emerson Buckley. Mr. Buckley got a good deal out of his limited forces but without achieving consistent purity of intonation.

The brief season of the Columbia Opera Company will be continued tonight with the production of Puccini's "La Boheme." Lanny Ross, radio singer, will be heard in the role of Rodolfo. Popular prices will prevail at all performances.

FRANK CARUTHERS FUNERAL; ON NEW YORK WORLD 33 YEARS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The funeral of Frank D. Caruthers, who was for 33 years assistant business manager and general circulation superintendent of the New York World and the Evening World, was held yesterday in Great Neck, L. I. He died at his home there Sunday, aged 75 years. Burial will take place in Holly Springs, Miss.

Mr. Caruthers was born in Jackson, Tenn. He did his first newspaper work on the Jackson Sun, and became circulation manager of the Memphis Avalanche and later of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In 1898 the late Joseph Pulitzer took him to New York, where he was with the World until the suspension of publication in 1931.

He is survived by Mrs. Caruthers, formerly Pearl Porter of Paris, Tenn., and two sons, F. Porter Caruthers, special representative of Outdoor Life and Field and Stream, and Frank D. Caruthers Jr., business manager of the Council on Foreign Relations and its periodical, Foreign Affairs, and now on leave of absence while serving with the Naval Bureau of Aernonautics in Washington.

LIVING COST OFF .2 PCT. HERE

Cost of living for wage earners and lower salaried workers in St. Louis in September was .2 per cent lower than in August, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

On the board's index of the cost of living, with January, 1939, taken as 100, the figure for September was 117.4. The August-September decline in St. Louis was counter to the national trend, which registered an increase of .5 per cent.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. CHARLES F. PUTNAM, 3 Brazilian court, Ladue, gave a luncheon today for Miss Rebecca Carter MacMillan who will be married next Tuesday to Army Lieut. Louis Van Loan Naisawald.

Guests at the luncheon were Miss Harriet Rodewald, Miss Clotilda Brown, Miss Lucy Tabb Love, Miss Peggy Day, Miss Nancy Scudder, Miss Margaret Mathews, Miss Anne Netherland, Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Miss Amanda Hawkins, Miss Dorothy Keene, Miss Winifred Bryan, Mrs. Hiram Neuwoehner Jr., Miss Conde Glasgow of Lexington, Va., Miss MacMillan's cousin; Mrs. Walker MacMillan, mother of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Charles S. Glasgow of Lexington, Mrs. MacMillan's sister.

Miss MacMillan and Lieut. Naisawald will be married at Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, at 8:30 o'clock at night. A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan, 661 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, after the ceremony.

Mrs. Putnam will leave about Nov. 1 for Hanover, N. H., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richard Schoonbeck. Mrs. Schoonbeck was Miss Marion Caroline Putnam before her marriage Sept. 5.

* * *

Mrs. John McHale Dean, 6401 Ellenwood avenue, and her daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth, have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend several weeks. Another daughter, Miss Mary Jane Dean, is expected to return today from a visit with friends in New York and Boston.

* * *

Attendants Chosen.

MISS ADA MARIE HERBERMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Herbermann, New Rochelle, N. Y., who is to be married Thursday morning to Midshipman Sidney Peter Mudd of St. Louis, will be attended by her sister, Miss Marie Louise Herbermann, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids, in addition to two other sisters, Miss Ida Katherine and Miss Emmie Herbermann, will be Miss Lucille Bigley, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Margaret Colbert, Larchmont, N. Y., and Miss Jane Brennan of New Rochelle. Mr. Mudd, who is to receive his commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve tomorrow at Columbia University, will be attended by John Royce Jr., as best man. Ushers are to be Charles A. Herbermann, the bride's brother; John McCann of New Rochelle, Robert Joyce of Chicago, William Joyce, Joliet, Ill., and Clayton Mudd of St. Louis, cousin of the bridegroom.

After the wedding ceremony, which is to be performed by the Rev. Demertius Zema of Fordham University at 11 o'clock at the Holy Family Church, there is to be a reception for 150 guests at the Herbermann home, 51 Boulevard. Mr. Mudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban S. Mudd, 5789 Waterman avenue, who arrived at the Herbermann home yesterday, will take his bride to Williamsburg Va., on their wedding trip. They will live in Ithaca, N. Y., where he is to be an instructor at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbermann will give a large cocktail party tomorrow night at their home after the rehearsal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsworth Tucker Jr., who spent their honeymoon at Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, Cal., have gone to San Francisco, where they will make their home. They are at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel until they find an apartment. Mrs. Tucker, before her marriage at Westwood Country Club Oct. 3, was Miss Beryl Weisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weisman of the Park Plaza.

* * *

Mrs. Clint James Murphy of Sebring, Fla., who is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint K. Murphy, 24 Austin place, Glendale, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given tomorrow afternoon by her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. K. Murphy has invited a group of friends to call between 3 and 5 o'clock to meet her daughter-in-law, who was Miss Gwendolyn Andrews of Shreveport, La., before her marriage last May.



MRS. ROBERT C. AUSBECK
Who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Jean Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lilly, 360 West Point court, University City. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ausbeck of St. Louis.

Serving at the tea will be Mrs. Richard L. Hencke of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Mrs. Howard Cory. Mrs. Cory will give a dinner party for the visitor Thursday evening at Algonquin Golf Club.

Mrs. C. J. Murphy arrived Saturday from Shreveport, where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugh Andrews. Lieut. Clint J. Murphy of the Army Air Force is stationed at Hendricks Field, near Sebring.

* * *

Woman's Club Program.

RESERVATIONS have been made for dinner Thursday evening at the St. Louis Woman's Club and for the program which will follow. The program will be devoted to the Coast Guard, with a talk by Commander Beckwith Jordan, Chief of Staff, and motion pictures illustrating the activities of that branch of the service.

Among those who will have tables at dinner which will be served at 7 o'clock are Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. David E. Woods, Mrs. Joseph W. White, Mrs. J. Ellis Newman, Mrs. David B. White, Mrs. Otto St. Clair Krebs, Mrs. Frank M. See, Mrs. Donald Wright, Mrs. Charles White Scudder, Mrs. Harry C. Avis, Mrs. Harry C. Henger, Mrs. James C. Doneghy, Mrs. C. A. Garvey, Mrs. N. E. Williams, Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, Mrs. Clay Eugene Jordan and Mrs. J. O. King.

THE marriage of Miss Mary Lou Poindexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban H. Poindexter of Milwaukee, Wis., and Clarence S. Kidd Jr., also of Milwaukee, took place at noon today at Holy Apostles Church, with the Rev. Early W. Poindexter, an uncle of the bride, performing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a two-piece dusty pink wool jersey suit with a long brown wool coat. The same fabric which fashioned her coat was made into a small hat. At her shoulder were brown orchids. Mrs. Early Poindexter was maid of honor for her niece. She was in a black and white crepe costume with which she wore a small black hat and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom was attended by his uncle, Quaile Bourland of Van Buren, Ark. The bridal party was grouped about an altar which was decorated with vases of white chrysanthemums and lighted with white tapers.

After the marriage there was a wedding breakfast for the families at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The flower-trimmed table, set in the private dining room, had as a centerpiece a large wedding cake, at either side of which were silver candelabra holding burning white candles. Mrs. Poindexter, the bride's mother, wore a dark blue crepe costume complemented with a black hat and a corsage of gardenias. Guests included the bridegrooms' grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Kidd, and his aunt, Mrs. Quaile Bourland of Van Buren.

Mr. Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Kidd of Van Buren, and his bride will live in Milwaukee.

* * *

Parties for Bride-Elect.

MISS ETHEL DUNDEE AUTENRIETH, who is to be married to Army Lieut. William Alexander Gates, Saturday, will be guest of honor at a small dinner tonight to be given by Mrs. Francis H. Harvey at the home of her aunt, Miss Ella Jacoby, 70 Arundel place. Miss Autenrieth was guest of honor at a dessert bridge party Monday night which her aunt Mrs. John E. Eggers, 114 North Central avenue, gave at the Homestead. A similar party was given for the bride-elect Friday night by another aunt, Mrs. R. L. Alexander, and a cousin, Miss Betty Jean Wahlin, at Miss Wahlin's home in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Autenrieth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Autenrieth, 164 North Meramec avenue, Clayton, and Lieut. Gates, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gates of Columbia, will be married at Central Presbyterian Church, Oklahoma City, Ok., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A wedding dinner will be given at the Oklahoma-Biltmore Hotel. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Sill, Ok.

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Unbeaten Illinois Is Fifth in Poll of Football Writers

Buckeyes Remain In Top Spot

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP). — Ohio State, with a record of four straight victories this season, remains the choice of the football experts as the country's No. 1 team in the second of the Associated Press weekly polls.

Fifty-eight of the 119 sports writers gave the Buckeyes, who blanked Purdue while getting 26 points for themselves in their latest outing, first place on their ballots, but 38 others decided the honor belonged to Georgia, a 40 to 0 winner over Tulane.

The Dixie Bulldogs, second a week ago, held onto the runner-up position, 1030 votes to 973, but Alabama, which stopped Tennessee, 8 to 0, exchanged places with Michigan and occupied third place, while the Wolverines skidded to fourth despite their 34 to 16 triumph over Northwestern.

Illinois in Fifth Place.

That was the only change among the first seven of a week ago with Illinois, Georgia Tech and Wisconsin keeping the fifth, sixth and seventh rungs.

The remaining three places in the top 10, however, went to newcomers, with Notre Dame climbing from twenty-second to eighth on the strength of the 28 to 0 schellacking administered the Iowa preflight cadets; Santa Clara moving up from a tie for fifteenth to ninth by beating Oregon State and Boston College nudging up from eleventh to tenth following the Eagles' 7 to 6 victory over the North Carolina pre-flights.

Pennsylvania, tied by Princeton; Colgate, drubbed by Duke, and Washington State, loser to Southern California, were eighth, ninth and tenth a week ago.

Army and Texas Christian, neither defeated this season, failed to make the first 10 by 21 and 23 votes, respectively. They are in the second group along with Minnesota, U. C. L. A., Texas, Mississippi State, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, North Carolina and Syracuse.

The service teams, which have been outstandingly successful against college elevens, are not eligible for consideration in the poll.

It's a Great Record.

The four victories the Ohioans have annexed this season brought Coach Paul E. Brown's personal record to 106 triumphs out of 118 games played in 12½ seasons of masterminding. A majority of those victories were compiled at Massillon High School, where Brown tutored until coming to Ohio State two years ago.

The 1941 Buckeye squad, the first under Brown's coaching, won six times, lost once and was held to a tie in the eighth game.

Gene Fekete, a 192-pound bruising fullback, is the wheel horse of the present Ohio State machine although he is only a sophomore and was troubled at the start of the season with leg injuries. He recovered quickly enough, however, to score 52 points, good enough to place as the runner-up behind Bob Steuber of Missouri, in the national scoring race. Steuber has 63 points.

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis):

FIRST TEN.

Ohio State (58)	1030
Georgia (38)	973
Alabama (8)	822
Michigan (2)	606
Illinois (1)	516
Georgia Tech (1)	487
Wisconsin (2)	430
Notre Dame (2)	387
Santa Clara (2)	282
Boston College (4)	248

Second Ten: 11—Army 227; 12—Texas Christian 225; 13—Minnesota 55; 14—University of California at Los Angeles 50; 15—Texas 45; 16—Mississippi State 31; tie for 17 and 18—Pennsylvania and Tennessee 26 each; 19—North Carolina 13; 20—Syracuse 12.

Also rans—Indiana 11, Washington State and Duquesne 9 each; Tulsa 8; Dartmouth and Duke 6 each, Virginia Military 5, Missouri 3, William and Mary 2, Loyola of Los Angeles, University of Washington, Fresno State, Louisiana State, Brown and Detroit 1 each.

Muny Soccer Meet, Friday.

Managers of clubs and members of the executive committee of the Municipal Soccer League will meet at Sherman Park Community Center, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, it wa sannounced today by Bernard Winkelman, director of Muny sports.

Substitute Coach Gets the Glory



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ED McKEEVER, (street clothes, hatless) backfield coach in charge of the Notre Dame team which so decisively defeated the powerful Seahawks, 28-0, Saturday, with Head Coach Leahy in the hospital. CAPT. GEORGE MURPHY (18) is shaking hands with McKeever as LOU TYMKUS (70), BOB McBRIDE (47) and the other "Irish" join in congratulations.

Tulsa's Dobbs Gave Bears Nightmare, Now Has Eye on Billikens

By James M. Gould

This is "Interstate Week" so far as the Washington U. Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens are concerned, both teams being booked with Oklahoma schools for the week end. On the home-and-home schedule, the Billikens will throw themselves in front of the Tulsa U. juggernaut here Friday night, and the Bears, once again away from home, will invade Stillwater, Ok., Saturday afternoon, to see what can be done about winning from the Oklahoma Aggies.

So far as last week's games are concerned, both Coach Gorman of the Bears and Coach Duford of the Billikens are "willing to forget the whole thing." And, so far as that goes, Dukes Duford might be induced to forget all about that date with Tulsa if it could be arranged. But, schedules are schedules, and, in football as in the "drayma," the show must go on.

Just what the Billikens can do to stop the Hurricane that flattened the Bears, 40 to 0, is not, at the moment, apparent to the eye of the observer. Maybe, Coach Duford could get Tulsa's Henry Frnka to agree not to use Glenn Dobbs next Friday night. That would help some for Duford can use only superlatives in speaking of Dobbs' play. And, superlatives are necessary, Dukes declares.

"Here's a guy, this Dobbs, who is as good a runner as he is a passer and as good a kicker as he is either of the others. The only reason he doesn't kick more than 100 yards is that that is the length of the football field. We're thankful that this Dobbs doesn't play the whole game but, after all that only helps a little for in Keithley and LaForce, Dobbs has a couple of understudies who are nearly as good.

"As for the Billikens, they are in good physical shape after the Miami game. We're going to polish up on end-play and pass defense and I am thinking of shifting Jack O'Connell from half to fullback with Bob Woratzeck playing a lot of halfback and John Seridan, a lot of guard."

As for the Bears, Coach Tom Gorman has definite plans for the game against the Aggies and outlines these plans when you can stop him from praising Tulsa's Mr. Glenn Dobbs.

Says Tom, "In my time, I've seen many great backs, Cagle of the Army, Schwartz of Notre Dame and many others but, Saturday night, Dobbs was better than any of them. There may be a defense against this chap but, if there is, I'm stupid to figure out one—and I don't admit I'm football-stupid, either."

The Bears were somewhat bunged up after the Tulsa affair but only Bob Burke, a freshman guard from Evanston, Ill., was a serious casualty. Burke may not play for some time. Seith and Wissman also were a bit battered but both will be in shape for the Aggie contest.

"The Aggies," says Gorman, "have relied mainly on running in past seasons and while they do a lot of ground-work still, they use the air-lanes more frequently." All of which gives the Bears something more to watch out for.

However, there's nothing in the Aggies' record which should cause Washington to shiver. True, Coach Lookabaugh's men played the Oklahoma Sooners to a scoreless tie but Tulsa trimmed those same Sooners, 23 to 0, and the Aggies, in four games, have made only 27 points, just about a touchdown and a point after on the average. The Bears, on the other hand, and against as tough opposition, have rolled up 73 points, an average of better than 14 per game.

As things look now, there will be no drastic changes in the Washington lineup next Saturday. The Aggies have no Glenn Dobbs and it seems to be the consensus that, had Tulsa been without one, Washington would have had an excellent chance to stem that Oklahoma Hurricane.

Oeth's Birds One-Two.

Larry Oeth's birds finished first and second in the regular 300-mile race from Vinita, Ok., sponsored by the Mount Pleasant Homing Pigeon Club. Results follow:

	Yards Per Minute
Oeth	910.20
Oeth	904.64
Hohl	900.10
Hohl	891.34
Schneiders	889.24
Warth	861.56

It Looks Bad for Army Opponents

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP).

THIS may be funny to Coach Lou Little and his Columbia Lions, but future opponents of Army's unbeaten gridiron powerhouse should take heed.

Coach Earl Blaik of Army devoted virtually all of yesterday's practice to the correction of "mistakes" made by the Cadets in the game with Columbia last Saturday.

The score of that game: Army 34, Columbia 6.

Pastor Favored To Beat Bivins

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 (AP).—The gentry who back their opinions with dollars established bicycling Bob Pastor as a 3 to 2 favorite over Cleveland's slugging Jimmy Bivins for their 10-round scrap in Cleveland Arena tonight.

The 28-year-old New Yorker got up from the floor to take a decision in last spring's clash with the Cleveland Negro. Bivins, 21, has improved since. His latest triumph came over Tami Mauriello, who held Pastor to a draw.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins predicted between 11,000 and 12,000 would turn out and produce a $40,000 gate, of which $9000, or a privilege of 30 per cent after taxes, goes to Pastor and 25 per cent to Bivins.

The New York heavyweight is expected to scale nearly 185, some nine pounds above Bivins, who also fights as a light-heavyweight. The Clevelander defeated light-heavy champ Gus Lesnevich in a non-title affair last spring, but no championship match materialized and Lesnevich now is in armed service.

Hutson Has Scored 56 Points in Four Games for Packers

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP).—Passsnaring Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers end, already is approaching his record scoring marks of last year—and he still has seven games left to play.

He tops the National Football League point producers again this week with seven touchdown passes, plus the placekicking of 14 extra points, for a total output of 56 points, in four games.

Last year he scored 95 points, making a total of 12 touchdowns, 10 of which were from catching passes. The point total, touchdown total and touchdown by pass-catching total all were league records, computed through 11 contests.

Second leading scorer this season is the Chicago Bears' Gary Famiglietti with 36 points.

The seven high scorers:

	TR.	TP.	XP.	FG.	Total
Hutson, Green Bay	0	7	14	0	56
Famiglietti, Bears	6	0	0	0	36
Condit, Brooklyn	3	0	7	1	28
Todd, Washington	0	4	1	0	25
Manders, Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	24
Lach, Cardinals	0	4	0	0	24
McLean, Bears	1	3	0	0	24

(TR., touchdowns by running; TP., touchdowns from passes; XP., extra points; FG., field goals.)

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA — Ray Robinson, 143½, New York, outpointed Izzy Jannazzo, 147, New York, 10 rounds.

NEW YORK — Tippy Larkin, 138¾, Garfield, N. J., stopped Charley Davis, 132, New York, seven rounds.

BALTIMORE—Lou Brooks, 181, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Tony Musto, 198¾, Chicago, 10 rounds.

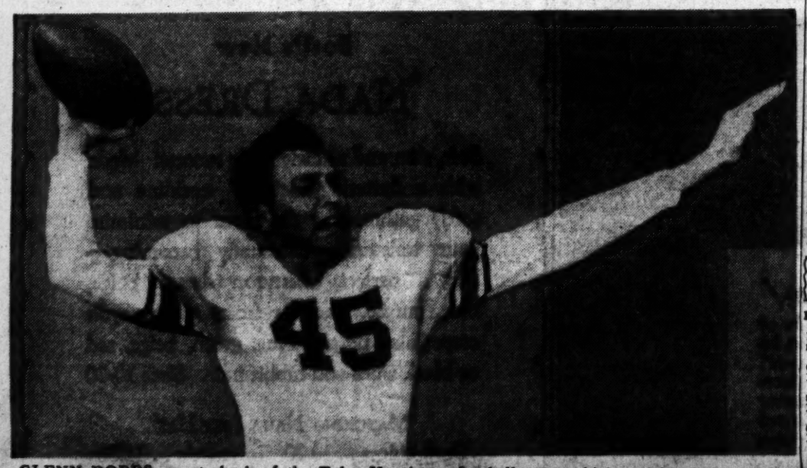
COLUMBUS, O.—Buddy Walker, 192, Columbus, outpointed Johnny Flynn, 195, New York, 10 rounds.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Tommy Jessup, 142, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Ernie King, 143, Fort Jay, N. Y., six rounds.

CHICAGO—Al Gomes, 133½, Chicago, knocked out Chuck Taylor, 129½, Pittsburgh, Pa., six rounds.

NEWARK, N. J.—Wallace Cross, 200, East Orange, N. J., knocked out Joe Maggio, 195, Buffalo, N. Y., two rounds.

Blow Me Down! It's Mr. Hurricane Himself!



GLENN DOBBS, quarterback of the Tulsa Hurricane football team which smothered Washington University in their Valley championship football game Saturday, score 40 to 0. Dobbs was a hurricane all by himself, engineering four touchdowns, scoring one and doing a great job of running and passing.

130 Pounds On Whirly At Laurel

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 20 (AP).—Warren Wright's Whirlaway has been assigned topweight of 130 pounds for the $15,000 Washington Handicap, which will feature Saturday's Army relief program at the Laurel (Md.) race track and may bring Whirly and Albert Sabath's great three-year-old, Alsab, together for the fourth time.

Alsab was assigned 123 pounds. According to weight for age, Whirlaway will carry four pounds over the scale and Alsab three.

Other weights, announced by Handicapper John P. Turner, include Riverland 118, Valdina Orphan 114, Aonbarr 112, Boysy and Pictor 111, Thumbs Up and Shot Put 110, Tola Rose 109 and Equifox 108.

Whirlaway arrived at Laurel over the week-end and started pointing for his Saturday engagement by working out yesterday. Under Stableboy Pinky Brown, Whirly was clocked in 1:04 for five-eighths over a dull track.

Trainer Augustus (Sarge) Swenke and Alsab are due to arrive at Pimlico in Baltimore today. Swenke has said Alsab will start in the Pimlico Special, for which Whirly is also eligible. Only a four-day space separates the Washington and the Special.

Leemans, Giant Ace, Is Sent to Hospital

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Tuffy Leemans, veteran fullback of the New York football Giants who suffered a concussion in Sunday's game with the Bears at Chicago, was taken directly to a hospital last night in an ambulance which met the returning squad at the railroad station.

Dr. Francis J. Sweeney, team physician, said the player's condition had improved since the accident but that the extent of the concussion would not be known until he received the final report of an X-ray examination made at the hospital.

The physician said he would not know until he sees the X-ray reports whether Leemans would be able to play against the Brooklyn Dodgers next Sunday.

Bob Trocolor, another back, whose right little finger was fractured in the game, also was treated at the hospital but was dismissed.

Wilson Rejoins Squad.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 20 (AP). —Bob Wilson, varsity guard, rejoined his teammates as Coach Ray Eliot sent the Illinois first stringers through a short, brisk offensive drill in preparation for Notre Dame Saturday.

Wilson, who was released from Iowa University Hospital yesterday after being taken there Saturday with a head injury, probably will not be able to play against the Irish.

BETWEEN HALVES

By James M. Gould

Coach Factories.

EVERY fall, their names figure in sport headlines all over the country. They are the coaches of the first line college football teams. . . Where do they come from? Of what colleges are they alumni? . . . On the basis that the 101 colleges furnish a sufficiently large cross-section of the gridiron world, some interesting facts are gleaned. . . . For instance, 62 colleges are represented by the coaches of these 101 teams . . . Notre Dame, with 16 graduates in the coaching field, leads all the rest, with Pittsburgh having six, in second place. . . Vanderbilt has four, Nebraska, Minnesota, Tennessee and Penn State each three with no other college having more than two.

Neither of the St. Louis colleges has a coach in the "Big Time" though Jimmy Conzelman, Washington U. alumnus, directs the play of the pro Chicago Cardinals. . . The University of Missouri has only one representative and he's Don Faurot, who coaches his Alma Mater. . . . West Point and Annapolis, as always, have coaches who graduated from the service schools—Earl Blaik at the Army and Com. J. E. Whelchel at the Navy. . . . Col. Biff Jones, on leave from Nebraska, and Col. Bob Neyland, formerly at Tennessee, both are West Pointers.

* * *

Doing Right Well.

COACHES whose 1942 elevens still are unbeaten after a month of play come from all sections of the land . . . Ray Eliot, the surprise gift of the Illini to the football world, is an Illinois alumnus . . . Ohio State's Paul Brown graduated from Miami (Ohio) . . . Notre Dame scores heavily with Frank Thomas at Alabama and Buck Shaw at Santa Clara . . . Syracuse has our old friend, Ossie Solem, who coached many years at Drake. Ossie went to Minnesota . . . Denny Myers is directing the destinies of Boston College and the Iowa U. Hawkeyes claim him . . . The man-eating Georgia U. players learn their football from Wallace Butts, who hails from Mercer College.

* * *

From "Little" Schools.

SOME of the "biggest" colleges have head coaches from the "littlest" schools. . . Dana Bible of Texas U. and Bernie Moore of Louisiana State both hail from Carson-Newman down in Jeffersonville, Tenn. . . Homer Norton of Texas Aggies hails from Birmingham Southern. . . Skip Palrang, at Creighton, is from Regis College and Gwinn Henry of Kansas U. graduated from Howard Payne.

* * *

We'd Like to See.

THAT individualistic point-after-touchdown cut out. At least, the scoring of the point by place or drop-kick . . . Make the team scoring a touchdown run or pass for the extra point. . . . Then, it would be a team proposition . . . This season's records show that Kentucky twice has lost by 7-6 scores and Purdue upset Northwestern by the same count. . . . Great Lakes won from Pittsburgh by the same figures but Ben Douglas, late of Maplewood High, up at Grinnell really has been having his one-point troubles . . . Read this and weep: Grinnell has lost three games by score of 7-6, 7-6 and 14-13 . . . In the Valley Conference, Creighton lost to the Washington U. Bears, 13-12, and won from Xavier of Cincinati, 14-13.

Fewer "there was a horn on the play" plays. In other words, while officials are on the field to call fouls, they don't have to be so technical about it . . . No team has an advantage when one of its players is an inch or so offside or a foot behind the line of scrimmage on offense. Frequent, too-frequent whistles and horns delay the game and irk the spectators.

Snares Duck With His Fishing Line

SOME hunters have difficulty getting a duck with a shotgun, but all Joe Ritter needs is a fishing line.

Ritter, who lives at 3918 Pennsylvania avenue, made a cast on the Meramec River near St. Clair recently and his line became tangled in a duck's wing. After much threshing of wings and water by the duck, Ritter gave his line a flip and released the bird which then made a 40-foot dash upstream before it took off.

Even at that, it was better than Ritter's fishing luck. He didn't catch any.

Just Around the Corner.

The New York Rangers will open the hockey season in the metropolis Nov. 7.

Bowie May Not Hold Fall Race Meeting

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 (AP).—A possibility that the 16-day fall meeting at the Bowie (Md.) race track might not be held was contained in a ruling yesterday by Attorney General William C. Walsh.

Walsh informed Frank Small Jr., chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, that the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, operator of Bowie, must pay the $96,000 State license fee in advance and not on a day-to-day basis.

Walsh's letter to Small quoted the commissioner as saying he had been told the association would be unable to conduct the meeting if the license fee had to be paid in advance.

Joseph Farrell, Bowie general manager, said no one at the track had made such a statement but he could not answer the question as to whether the ruling would prevent Bowie's fall meeting.

WRAY'S COLUMN

"Big Brother" Terry Rates High.

At Least One Vote For Terry Moore.

ENOS SLAUGHTER seems to have the inside track for the "most valuable player" award in the National League. . . . But there also is a strong sentiment in favor of Terry Moore. . . . As captain of the Conquering Cards and "big brother" to the fledgling Redbirds, Terry will get plenty of votes.

Usually if you haven't an overstuffed batting average you're not in line for much consideration in the balloting. . . . But Moore commends himself to fans' notice for other reasons. . . . Greatest center fielder of his day, defensively, he is anchor man for the entire outfield.

* * *

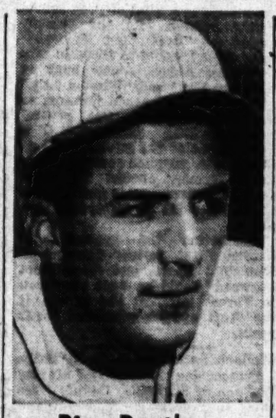
More important still, especially to the team of 1942, was the aid, comfort and encouragement he lent to the youthful members of the club when the race grew tense. . . . In this connection here's a quotation from Hy Turkin of the New York Daily News, who drew a splendid word picture of Moore:

"Enos Slaughter is a sure-as-taxes bet to cop the most-valuable player award. Either Stan Musial or Johnny Beazley will be crowned the rookie of the year. Mort Cooper was All-Star starting pitcher. . . . 'Yet if I were building a team and had my choice of players of the Cards,' says a Brooklyn club official, 'my No. 1 man would be Terry Moore.'

"The appraiser wasn't harping on the Leaping Lena who converted sure triples into outs during the series, the timely thumper, dangerous base-runner and skillful hit-and-run specialist. . . . To me Tee is a born captain, an inspirational leader who almost guarantees a club's prime asset—teamwork.'"

* * *

There are things more important to a team's success than a Medwick or a Mize going at top hitting speed. . . . And Terry seems to have all of them.



Big Brother

TERRY MOORE, Cardinals' great center fielder, who is mentioned as one of the top candidates for this year's most valuable player award.

They Can't Believe It Yet, In Gotham.

WORLD'S SERIES chatter dies hard in New York. . . . In the metropolitan area they still can't get over the provincial idea that the Yanks were not fairly beaten. . . . Or that Alsab can't beat Whirlaway. . . . Even the diplomatic Ed Barrow was quoted as saying: "The Cards were a hungry bunch of kids, but they got every break, too."

Including, Mr. Barrow, the breaks that the Redbirds forced. Ask the heroes of the "picked-off-second" episodes — Gordon, Ruffing.

* * *

Principals of Detroit High Schools are asking that interscholastic competition be dropped completely for the duration, and a "physical fitness" program substituted.

A vote of four high schools on the subject resulted in a 441-to-2 vote to continue competitive sports—AND adopt a physical fitness program as well.

* * *

Every time we read about Dick Wakefield, the Michigan University sophomore bought by Detroit more than a year ago, there's a new purchase price tag on him. . . . First time we read the item he cost Detroit $41,000. . . . Recently a Detroit newspaper mentioned $52,000.

Well, you never can tell how far confidence in green material will go. . . . As a yearling War Feathers cost $70,000. . . . Broadway Limited cost the Waggoners $65,000. . . . Both were flops. . . . Broadway Limited died a maiden. . . . But Wakefield may turn out another Sisler.

* * *

Wakefield was a big shot for Beaumont as a hitter during the season just closed. . . . However, there's no guarantee the Tigers will get a chance to use him, with Uncle Sam calling loudly for man power.

* * *

YVON ROBERT (they pronounce it "Eevon Robare" in Montreal) is the center of a big guessing match in what is laughingly called wrestling circles here. Having beaten NWA Champion Bill Longson in Montreal—that makes him world champion of Friar's Point, Miss. and Longson's manager Ray Steele in St. Louis, the next guess is when and where he will wrestle Tom Packs for the championship of Lindbergh boulevard. . . . Eevon might as well clean up the whole group while he's at it.

Chances are, however, Eevon will grant Bill a return match and it could be right here in St. Louis, although Montreal is clamoring to see the return engagement, we understand. . . . The match perhaps is held up pending the signing of a new scenario writer. . . . He'll have to be a honey to think up a stronger climax than that last one.

Two More Tigers On Sidelines

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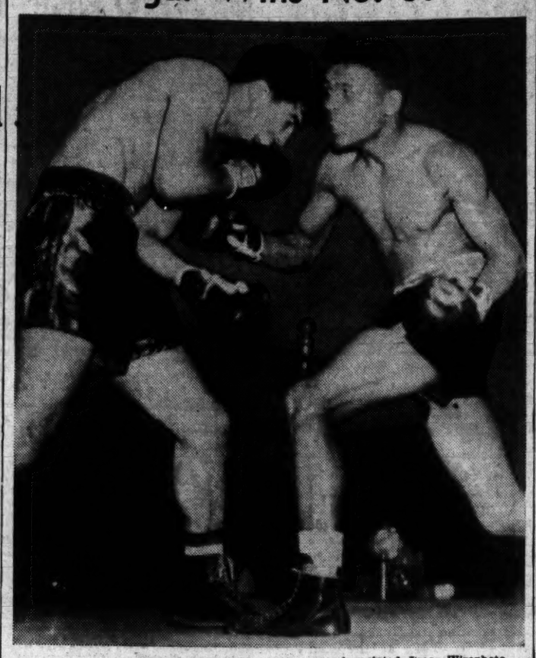
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Sugar Wins No. 37



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RAY "SUGAR" ROBINSON (right), unbeaten Harlem welterweight, throws a right into the mid-section of IZZY JANNAZZO of Brooklyn in winning his thirty-seventh consecutive professional victory at Philadelphia, last night.

Coaches Don't Teach Boys How to Kick Points After Scores, Former Star Says

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 20 (AP).—The chunky fellow with the scars on his bald head was emphatic:

"They should abolish the point after touchdown if the coaches are not going to teach the boys how to kick them.

"And the coaches don't teach the boys how to kick them because most of them just don't know or don't care. They say: 'What's the use? We can get touchdowns.'"

Not just a rabid football fan who had lost 10 bucks on a game because his team didn't add the vital point.

But a man qualified to speak on the subject because his name happened to be Brickley—Charlie Brickley—and back in football's yesterdays he didn't miss.

Preesnt day fans look on Charlie Brickley as something of a myth—if they ever heard of him. But the record books bulge with stories of his kicking prowess when he played for Harvard before the twenties. That's when he got those scars on his head.

He never played on a losing team and he kicked 35 field goals in 37 tries in four years with the Crimson.

Brickley stopped off in Dallas on his way from Los Angeles to his home in New York. He had seen his son, Johnnie, off with the Marines. Another son, Charlie Jr., is overseas with the artillery.

"I've checked the records for years and watched the amazingly large numbers of misses after touchdowns," says Brickley. If the coaches have time to develop fellows who can pass for touchdowns like Sammy Baugh—the greatest passer I ever saw—surely they have time to practice their boys at kicking goals. What's the use of scoring five touchdowns if missing a point after one loses the game?

Rickey On Way East-- After Brooklyn Job?

Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the Cardinal baseball farm system, boarded a plane for the East shortly after noon, with the announced purpose of "Going to New York on business. New York only." His contract with the Cardinals expires at the end of the year, and reports have said he was slated to succeed Larry MacPhail as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cardinal executive refused to state the nature of his business and declined to say if he would be in contact with Brooklyn officials.

"Brooklyn is right across the bridge from New York, isn't it?" he was asked. "Yes. You'd say so, wouldn't you, if I didn't?" he replied.

The only admission Rickey would make, in addition to the fact that he was heading for New York, was that he would be home tomorrow night.

According to news dispatches a few days ago, Rickey was being sought by Brooklyn club officials as successor to MacPhail, who resigned as president, general manager and director of the Dodgers, after entering the Army. Later it was reported that negotiations were off and that Rickey was being considered as general manager of the Browns' farm clubs. Rickey went to the Cardinals from the Browns, in his field manager days.

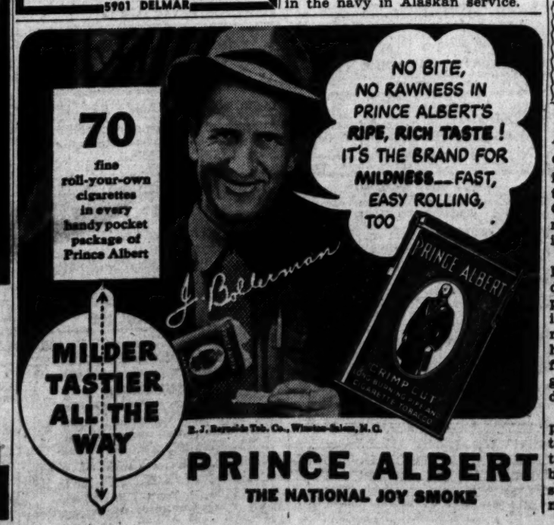
Close associates told the Post-Dispatch that Rickey had intimated to them he would submit a proposal to Brooklyn club officials, whereby he would take over the management of the entire Dodgers' farm system. A salary of $80,000 was the reported consideration.

(When the Associated Press inquired at the Brooklyn club office for information of Rickey's visit, Vice-President James A. Mulvey said the phone call was the first the office had heard of Rickey's trip and it certainly was not at the request of the Dodger board of directors.)

To all inquiries concerning his future plans Rickey has replied: "You know as much as I do about them."

Soose in Alaska.

Billy Soose, former middleweight champion, is a chief petty officer in the navy in Alaskan service.



Beaumont Star Injured, May Miss Game With Soldan Eleven Friday

By Robert Morrison

Aiming for its fourth straight victory, Beaumont High School's football team may go into its City League game with Soldan Friday night without the services of one of its backfield regulars.

When Coach Burns M. Franklin started the week's practice yesterday, Wilbur Jansing reported an injured shoulder and whether he will be able to play, of course, depends on its improvement.

Franklin is expecting a difficult game from the Soldan Tigers, who last week upset the defending champion, McKinley Goldbugs, 13 to 0.

Soldan Best, Franklin Says.

"I think Soldan is the best team in the league," Franklin said, as he began to prepare his squad for its effort to remain in the league lead with Southwest. Then, he added with a grin: "Of course, Von Lehsten (the Soldan coach) doesn't think so."

Which was about correct. Arnold von Lehsten, with a shortage of reserves at Soldan, only hoped his "iron man" first team could withstand another battering like the one it took in the McKinley game last Saturday.

"My starting eleven played practically the whole game, you know," Von Lehsten said. "My backfield was in there all the time. I put in a substitute line to run down on the kickoff after our first touchdown, but then the regulars went back in and played the whole game."

Von Lehsten said he also would like to have a fullback for the game. His regular fullback, Gayle Hausman, who broke a finger in the Southwest game a week and a half ago, won't get into the next game unless a satisfactory finger guard can be made for him.

Beaumont Heavier.

The Soldan team will be somewhat lighter than Beaumont, with the difference being in the backfield where the Tigers average only 145 pounds to Beaumont's 153. The lines are about the same, Soldan having a slight edge at 166 to 162.

The light ends and backfield men of the Soldan team took the greatest battering in the McKinley game, Von Lehsten said.

Beaumont, which has won three straight games after being defeated in its season opener by the powerful St. Louis University High team, has scored 58 points to 32 for its opponents. Soldan, defeated in three straight contests before it upset McKinley, has scored 32 to its opponents' 45. Soldan's league defeats at the hands of Cleveland and Southwest were by narrow margins, Cleveland winning 14-13 and Southwest, 6-0.

In the Saturday doubleheader in the City League, co-leader Southwest will attempt to keep pace with Beaumont when it plays Roosevelt, and in the other game Cleveland will meet McKinley. All of these teams, except for Southwest, have experienced one league defeat.

Mrs. Mataya Sets New Pin Record With 691 Score

Mrs. Clara Mataya, a member of the Mulligans, in the Women's Monday Night League at the Stein Bros. Bowl, established a new record for the women of the country to shoot at when she totaled 691 an average of better than 230 a game. Her individual counts were 201, 258 and 232. The previous high mark in the country, according to A. B. C. figures, was 680 held by Tillie Pesut of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Mataya's 691 helped the Mulligans to a 2732 total and a clean sweep in the match with the Goodtimers. The three victories enabled the Mulligans to move into a tie for first place with the Whitaker-Ruehls, who won two of three from the Del-Tons. The American Lady Foods won the odd game from the Say It With Flowers No. 1, while other matches resulted as follows: Fred Roths 3, Mueller Ebonites 0; Kroemekes 3, Elmers 0; Hannekes 3, Curtiss Baby Ruths 0; Zenthoefers 2, Say It With Flowers No. 2 1; Elmer Koenigs 2, Forget Me Nots 1.

Lucille Wilson totaled 595 to finish next to Mrs. Mataya among the individuals, while Mrs. Ethel Sablatnik scored 553.

Dates Are Set for A. A. U. Title Races

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—The National A. A. U. cross-country championships will be held at Weequahic Park in Newark, N. J., Nov. 29, it was announced last night by A. A. U. officials who completed the fall program of title tests.

The schedule of fall events: Oct. 31—National junior cross-country, Oxford, O. Nov. 1—National 40-kilometer walk, Cincinnati, O. Nov. 8—National marathon, Yonkers, N. Y. Nov. 22—National 30-kilometer run, Philadelphia. Nov. 29—National senior cross-country, Newark, N. J.

Negro Teams to Meet On E. St. Louis Field

A close game is expected Friday when teams representing Douglass High of Webster Groves and Lincoln High, both Negro schools, meet on Lincoln Field, East St. Louis. Douglass has two victories this season. Lincoln was defeated last week by Sumner High of St. Louis.

Jockeys Meade And Lindberg Are Suspended

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Jockeys Don Meade and Herb Lindberg are under indefinite suspension as the result of what the stewards termed "collusion" in the Correction Handicap at Jamaica yesterday, won by W. W. Crenshaw's Zaca Rosa.

The Zacaweista filly won by a nose in the six-furlong dash for fillies and mares, stepping the distance in 1:12 3-5 and returning $19.50 in the mutuels while picking up purse money of $6625.

W. H. Laboyteaux's Imperatrice finished second, but was ruled out for a foul committed by her stablemate, Elimar, and resulting in the stewards' action against the jockeys. W-L Ranch's Taunt was placed second and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Smiles third.

Elimar, ridden by Lindberg and running outside of Imperatice, carried Spiral Pass, ridden by Jackie Westrope, wide as the field swung out of the backstretch. Since Imperatrice, with Meade in the saddle, and Elimar were running in the same interests, the stewards disqualified Meade's mount, and suspended both jockeys and fined Westrope $100 for striking Jockey Lindberg with his whip.

Quarterbacks to See Tulsa Game Pictures

The Quarterbacks Club will get an eyeful at the weekly meeting tomorrow at 12:15 at Hotel De Soto, where moving pictures of the Washington Bears' 40-0 rout at the hands of the Tulsa Hurricane will be shown. Coaches Tom Gorman and Andy Pilney of the Bears will comment.

Included in the movie will be shots of Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs accounting for 33 points within 14 minutes of the second half.

"The Bears may not be so bad, however," one quarterback said. "Dobbs accounted for 23 points in SEVEN minutes against the Oklahoma Sooners."

Maplewood "B" Wins.

It was a third straight victory for the Maplewood "B" football team when it played Clayton "B" eleven yesterday by a score of 12-6. The game was played at Clayton and Maplewood was scored upon for the first time in the three games.

SHORT—WAVES

Wisconsin University football players presented COACH HARRY STUHLDREHER with a war bond and a promise of more victories for his birthday. . . . They gave him a card showing pictures of worn-out and rebuilt tires, with these words: "'Tain't so new, but it's the best we can do. . . . The tires ain't real, but this we swear, the good wish is happy birthday, and here's a spare—many, many more—victories."



Stuhldreher

CHICAGO golfers held a "single shaft" tourney, which eliminated the use of a caddy and saved steel for essential war purposes. . . . The players used one specially built shaft upon which the various heads were placed. . . . Ten events have been scheduled for the NATIONAL HORSE SHOW to be held in New York Nov. 7. . . . The event has been cut from a week to a single day because of war conditions.

COACH JACK MEAGHER of Auburn takes to task those moaning mentors who weep before each forthcoming game. "Most of this pre-game talk issued by coaches would be better for the game if it never were made," he said.

Sixty-five yearlings were sold for $14,675, an average of $225 a head, at the thoroughbred sales at LEXINGTON, KY. . . . Top price was $1000, paid by J. W. Rogers of Memphis, for a bay colt by Chicstraw-Edina. . . . ELLIS ALEXANDER, reserve fullback on the Iowa State eleven, who suffered a brain concussion in last week's game with Drake, is still in the hospital. . . . PAUL HIRSBRUNNER will be acting captain of the Wisconsin eleven for the second time this year in the game with Purdue Saturday.

ABELARDO DELARA, a Spanish jockey, is the leading rider at the Rockingham meeting. . . . He took over first place from Joe Datillo, by bringing home four firsts—Pneumatique, Icystream, Castleridge and Kleig Light. . . . FERRILL ZUFELT is leading Laurel's jockeys with 21 winners to his credit. . . . ALFRED ROBERTSON will have the mount on Riverland in the Washington Handicap at Laurel Saturday.

Scrap Is Admission To This Sport Show

A donation of scrap will be the only admission charged to a combination boxing and wrestling show which will be held Thursday night at Moose Home, Sixteenth and Summit streets, East St. Louis, under the direction of Jules Schneider and Lou Ladue. Amateur boxers and professional wrestlers will appear on the card.

High Rollers

	Single	Three
HARRIS RECREATION.		
Allied Printcraft		
G. Quintal	215	C. Niederer 568
ROGERS RECREATION.		
Optimist Club.		
T. P. Forgey	210	T. P. Forgey 584
DeAndreis Girls.		
Edna Jennings	181	Edna Jennings 493
Rotary Club.		
G. E. Fliehman	212	Ray McCarthy 565
Rogers Commercial.		
France Laux	244	France Laux 609
STEIN BROS. BOWL.		
Women's Monday Night.		
Mrs. C. Mataya	258	Mrs. C. Mataya 691
GRAND-ST. LOUIS.		
Carter Off. Ladies.		
S. Reynolds	188	S. Reynolds 451
Major Handicap.		
L. Zelp	234	W. Brady 585
Monday, 9 P. M.		
A. Bozen	220	B. Barker 579
WELLSTON ALLEYS.		
Univ. Match. Girls.		
M. Lix	161	E. Holman 373
St. Ann's, Ladies.		
M. Hayes	160	B. Donovan 509
REGINA ALLEYS.		
Regina Monday Ladies.		
L. Garafolo	201	D. Kirkwood 507
MIDTOWN ALLEYS.		
Terminal R. R.		
A. Mackey	243	J. Berry 593
FEUSER'S DELMAR.		
U. S. Cart. Ladies No. 102.		
M. Darlinge	156	R. Eatzman 396
U. S. Cart. Ladies No. 105.		
L. Herzog	149	L. Herzog 395
Lever Brothers.		
J. Gertman	212	W. William 507
Meat Cutters' Union.		
W. Hoell	219	W. Hoell 586
Greater St. Louis All-Stars.		
A. Nathe	236	J. Maltzman 642
ARWAY RECREATION.		
Girls' Hotel League.		
V. Key	173	G. Mangi 477
Men's Hotel League.		
E. Woodford	218	E. Nursel 565
Arway Monday Ladies.		
E. Jellick	193	E. Jellick 477
W. & S. RECREATION.		
McQuay-Norris League.		
F. Mers	202	R. Huber 525
Wagner Electric Girls.		
A. Sievert	181	A. Sievert 514
BOWLING GRAND.		
Monday Night Ladies.		
W. Potect	234	A. Langensand 521
Monday Night Men.		
J. Gibbons	229	E. Etter 591
BEVO ALLEYS.		
Mothers' School League.		
M. Lammlein	188	M. Lammlein 321
De Molay League.		
T. Nix	204	A. Becker 535
Nine O'Clock Business Men.		
D. Bury	230	C. Lammlein 591
HEIDEL ALLEYS.		
Buder School Mothers.		
M. Novatny	160	R. Dowling 460
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.		
Airthern League.		
B. Dardosi	193	B. Dardosi 464
A. F. of L. Ladies.		
V. Atkinson	200	V. Atkinson 499
A. F. of L. Men No. 1.		
E. Kried	231	J. Dillington 573
A. F. of L. Men No. 2.		
T. Konrad	252	M. Maillot 634
SARATOGA ALLEYS.		
Monday Night Ladies.		
N. Hanford	175	N. Hanford 515
Monday Night Men.		
E. Green	207	O. Weinsberg 530
Roloff Homes League.		
R. Zelle	209	F. Fuxner 592
BOWLING ESQUIRE.		
Ladies Washday League.		
M. Carl	195	M. Brand 458
Concordia Seminary.		
T. Behnken	210	W. Stoehr 545
Lions Club.		
S. Setlage	234	A. Spangler 566
Richmond Heights.		
J. Arnold	239	H. Gregerson 576
Esquire Handicap.		
J. Schmitt	243	J. Stueber 623
MUELLER'S RECREATION.		
Greater Insurance.		
C. Bowersox	224	C. Bowersox 610
Mueller's Major.		
W. Hosford	235	S. Apel 649

BIDDLE TO INVESTIGATE MISSISSIPPI LYNCHINGS

Relentless Prosecution Will Follow if F. B. I. Makes Case, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Attorney General Biddle ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation today to investigate the three lynchings in Mississippi last week. "Relentless prosecution will follow" if a case is developed, he declared.

Two 14-year-old Negro boys were hanged fro ma railroad bridge near Meridian Oct. 12 after confessing an attempted attack on a 13-year-old white girl. They were taken from the Quitman, Miss., jail.

The third lynching occurred Saturday at Laurel, Miss., when a mob stormed the Jones County jail and removed Howard Wash, 45, Negro, after his conviction on a charge of murdering his dairyman employer. The jury had disagreed on whether Wash should have death or a life prison term, which made a life sentence mandatory.

Axis Aided by Lynchings, Says Mississippi Governor.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 20 (AP).—Gov. Paul B. Johnson said last night that "disturbing elements . . . aiding the Axis powers" were at work in Mississippi, where three Negroes were lynched last week and a fourth is being hunted for shooting a deputy sheriff.

Johnson, who has demanded an investigation of the hangings, urged in a statement that all citizens co-operate to "blast from our borders the disturbing influences and elements," and called on members of both races for "unity, sober thinking, sound judgment and patriotism."

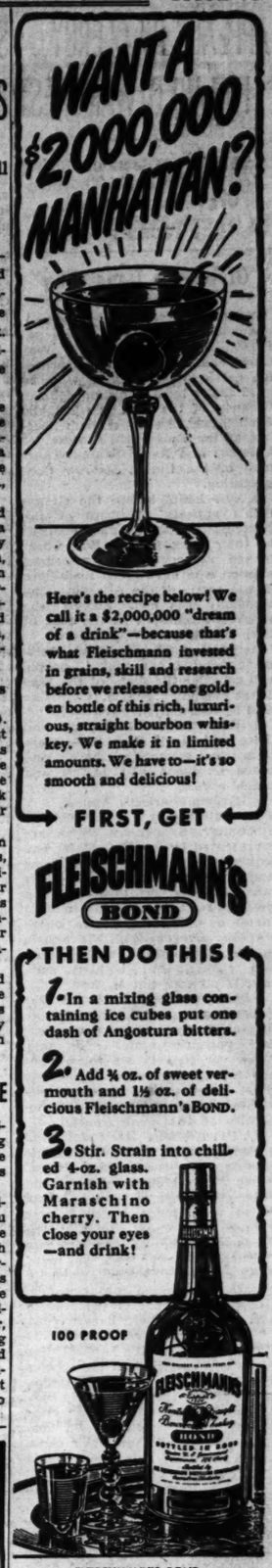
A grand jury at Laurel, called into special session to investigate the lynching of Howard Wash, was discharged by the Judge yesterday after making a final report which did not mention the lynching.

BOY, 16, ACCUSED OF SABOTAGE

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP).—A 16-year-old boy accused of removing an essential part from a machine used to wrap bouillon cubes was charged with sabotage yesterday.

A. H. Johnson, chief of the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, identified the youth as Victor Mule, a high school junior who had worked during the summer at Wyler & Co.'s soup factory. Johnson said Mule confessed taking the part and sending three notes to S. S. Wyler, owner of the firm, demanding $1000 for its return. Wyler said temporary loss of the part had interfered with production. About half of the firm's soup products go to the Army.





NEWS BROADCASTS KSD 550 KC

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

AM
6:00 — Outstate News
6:45 — Associated Press
7:00 — Clifton Utley, commentator (NBC)
7:45 — Associated Press
8:30 — Associated Press
11:00 — News Bulletin
11:30 — Associated Press
PM
12:30 — Associated Press
5:00 — News Bulletin
5:30 — Associated Press
6:00 — News Bulletin
6:15 — News of the World
John W. Vandercook, NBC
6:45 — Dr. Roland Greene Usher (Tues., Thurs. and Sat.)
H. V. Kaltenborn (Mon., Wed. and Fri.)
10:30 — Associated Press
10:45 — H. V. Kaltenborn (Tues. and Thurs.) (NBC)
11:00 — News Report (except Tues.) (NBC)
11:50 — Associated Press

SATURDAY

AM
6:00 — Outstate News
6:45 — Associated Press
7:00 — World News Roundup (NBC)
7:45 — Associated Press
8:30 — Associated Press
11:00 — News Bulletin
11:30 — Associated Press
PM
12:00 — News Bulletin
12:30 — Associated Press
5:30 — Associated Press
6:45 — Dr. Roland Greene Usher
10:30 — Associated Press
11:00 — News Report (NBC)
11:50 — Associated Press

SUNDAY

AM
7:00 — News Report (NBC)
8:00 — World News Roundup (NBC)
8:30 — News Bulletin
10:00 — Associated Press
10:30 — Associated Press
PM
12:30 — Associated Press
2:15 — Upton Close "World News Parade" (NBC)
3:00 — Associated Press
5:00 — Associated Press
10:00 — Associated Press
11:00 — News Report (NBC)
11:50 — Associated Press

'Vital Place for Athletics In Emergency,' Bushnell

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the central office for eastern intercollegiate athletics, yesterday took issue with President Everett Case of Colgate that war would make the continuation of football impossible after this year.

"Calling the present season college football's last for the war's duration may prove to be accurate prophecy—but I sincerely question if it is sound policy," said Bushnell in a letter to Case, who made his statement in an article written for the program of the Duke-Colgate game at Buffalo last Saturday.

"You advocate an on-campus program of basic military training to prepare the college students of today for the job which they will be tackling tomorrow as soldiers, sailors and Marines," wrote Bushnell. "Great! But why not include compulsory participation in competitive athletics as an essential and invaluable part of that training, just as is being done now at numerous service camps and bases?

"Accordingly, I would urge you and your fellow college presidents not to put aside athletics as a useless plaything but instead to retain athletics now as an intrinsic feature of the equipment which your institutions are employing in the interests of thousands of young men whose brief careers on the campus are only preludes to periods of service in the nation's armed forces.

"Football as usual has no place in today's scheme of things but certainly there is a vital place to be filled by athletics as the emergency requires. Experience in virile sport is a real asset to the 18, 19 and 20-year olds now preparing to bear arms."



APPEALS BY CLERGY FOR AID TO WAR CHEST

Archbishop Glennon, Bishop Scarlett and Rabbi Thurman Urge Public Giving.

"Give Two Days' Pay"

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Appeals for support of the $4,850,000 Greater St. Louis War Chest campaign as an indispensable patriotic undertaking were issued today by Archbishop John J. Glennon of the St. Louis Catholic Archdiocese, Bishop William Scarlett of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri and Rabbi Samuel Thurman of the United Hebrew Congregation.

A few hours before the clergymen's appeals, members of the National Maritime Union dedicated their work for the War Chest to the memory of 3000 merchant seamen who have given their lives in the battle of the Atlantic. The ceremony was held aboard the steamer Minnesota at the foot of Carr street.

Archbishop Glennon in his statement pointed out that if people will consider the scope of the War Chest campaign, which is local as well as national, "I have every belief that they will respond and there will result from their more than usual generosity comfort and peace at home and justice and peace abroad."

Bishop Scarlett's Appeal.

To maintain at a high level the humanitarian agencies which are represented by the War Chest and which bring help to those at home and relief to our allies abroad, is not only good in itself, Bishop Scarlett stated, but is also a vital factor in the war effort in which we are now engaged. It assists in keeping domestic morale steady and strong, and without such morale no war can be won.

Rabbi Thurman called the War Chest campaign "A great community effort on the most democratic and patriotic scale." He said, "However fiercely we must fight the foe on the battle fronts, we must preserve the precious elements of mercy, charity and humanity on the home fronts."

At the National Maritime Union ceremony, A. E. Phillips, St. Louis port agent for the Maritime Union, urged the merchant seamen and coast guardsmen to "donate to the Allied War Relief, which is part of the War Chest, so that the needs of some of our brothers fighting this war can be met." The ceremony ended when a wreath was tossed into the Mississippi in memory of the seamen who have lost their lives.

Students Address Schools.

The War Chest's appeal for funds was carried into the schools of the city and county yesterday as student speakers made addresses in essemblies and in class rooms. These speakers will continue to appear before their classmates each day this week, giving their own views on the War Chest campaign from the standpoint of their generation's stake in the war. During the general solicitation, which starts Thursday and continues through Nov. 13, students will address Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

The Women's Division of the drive will hold a final pre-campaign meeting tomorrow at a luncheon at Hotel Chase at 12:15 p. m. Mrs. I. D. Kelley, chairman, will preside, and J. W. McAfee, War Chest campaign chairman, will make the principal address.

J. FERD OBERWINDER NAMED HEAD OF RATION BOARD HERE

J. Ferd Oberwinder, who has served as deputy administrator of the St. Louis rationing board since its organization, was named yesterday to succeed Edward G. Platt as rationing administrator. Platt resigned Oct. 9.

The executive committee of the St. Louis Council of Defense selected Oberwinder for the post with the approval of Russell Gardner Jr., State OPA Director.

Oberwinder, a native of St. Louis, is vice-president of the D'Arcy Advertising Co., and has long been active in civic affairs, having headed several United Charities campaigns. He helped organize the old Fifth Regiment of Missouri Infantry here in the summer of 1917, and served overseas, winning promotion to the rank of major.

Investment Bankers Election.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Jay N. Whipple, Chicago investment banker, today was elected president of the Investment Bankers Association of America. He is a partner in the firm of Bacon, Whipple & Co.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	78	57	...
Boston	60	42	...
Chicago	70	44	...
Cincinnati	73	38	...
Columbia, Mo.	65	44	...
Denver	65	39	...
Detroit	65	38	...
Fort Worth	68	52	...
Kansas City	63	49	...
Memphis	80	54	.35
Miami	85	72	...
Minneapolis	74	49	...
New Orleans	84	65	...
New York	65		...
Omaha	73	44	...
Pittsburgh	65	44	...
St. Louis City	63	56	.01
St. Louis Airport	60	50	.21
Springfield, Mo.	68	47	...
Washington, D. C.	71	47	...

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

RIVERS' STAGES AT OTHER CITIES.

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 19.4 feet, a rise of 1.8; Louisville 18.4 feet; Cairo 17.2 feet, no change; Memphis 7.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg 6.8 feet, a fall of 0.6; New Orleans 2.9 feet, a fall of 0.1.

STEEL STOCKS LEAD GENERAL PRICE RISE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Buying power took on a little more vigor in today's stock market and industrial leaders generally moved ahead fractions to around a point.

Despite failure of certain groups to participate in the forward run, the average price level was lifted to within a small fraction of the Oct. 13 peak, which represented the best composite figure since last November.

Transfers attained a fair volume up to midday, after which slow periods were frequent. Total dealings were 667,330 shares.

A fair number of the favored stocks carried top gains into the final hour, but some others were a trifle under the highs near the end.

Buyers seemed mainly motivated by optimistic ideas regarding the long-range economic picture and gave little heed to the less comforting war bulletins from Stalingrad and the Solomons and a sharp break in reorganization rail bonds.

Steels Take Lead.

A broad rise in the steels gave the market something to work on at the outset, and motors, rubbers, farm implements, chemicals and specialties quickly moved into the advance column.

Rails were irregular and distillery issues somewhat lower on selling attributed to urging by a quarter for a ban on liquor sales on and near military posts.

The higher division included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Case, Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, International Nickel, American Can, Westinghouse, du Pont, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville and J. C. Penney. Patino Mines advanced to a new year's high, on a considerable turnover.

Curb stocks at improved figures were Creole Petroleum, Glen Alden Coal, Sherwin-Williams and Republic Aviation. There were fractional losses for American Cyanamid and American Gas & Electric.

News in the Market.

Of the 798 issues traded in today, 393 were higher, 170 lower, and 235 unchanged. Fifty-nine made new 1942 highs and 1 made new 1942 low.

As seen by brokers, background factors in the revival of the upward swing on the big board in the early proceedings included the relief felt by investment and speculative quarters over the ending of the protracted stress and worry on taxation for the current year. With the revenue bill about to go to the President and the so-called favorable features retained, Wall Street figured it could turn its attention to other things—at least until work was started on the next revenue measure.

Another element stressed by analysts was that selling on last week's reactions from the year's peak levels had relatively little volume and tended to dry up on the declines.

The stumble of the low priced rail bonds was attributed to hasty unloading by recent buyers who feared some action by Washington authorities to curb the dealings in these bonds. It was reported that the Interstate Commerce Commission and some Senators were fearful that excessive activity in such bonds might impede plans for early completion of reorganization plans for affected carriers.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Int. Paper	13,700	9⅞	* ⅜
Erie R. R. ct.	11,900	9¾	* ⅛
Pepsi Cola	11,500	24⅛	*1¼
Curtiss Wright	9,400	8¾	* ⅛
Inspirat. Cop.	9,200	12¼	* ⅞
Patino Min.	9,200	29¼	*1⅜
Unit Air Lines	8,700	16¼	*1¼
U S Steel	8,700	50¼	*1⅛
Nat. Pow & Lt.	8,100	2½	....
North. Pac.	7,700	7⅝	* ⅛
Gen. Elec.	7,300	30½	* ⅝
Anaconda	7,200	28¼	*1½
Stand. Oil Cal.	7,100	27½	* ⅜
South. Pac.	7,000	16⅝	* ⅛
Kennecott	6,800	32⅝	*1½

LOW-PRICED RAIL BONDS SLUMP, DEPRESSING MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Declines of fractions to two points or more in a large group of low-priced railroad issues was a depressing influence upon the bond market today.

Going into the final hour turnover was heavy in the rail section but comparatively light in other departments which, while mostly lower, nevertheless had numerous firm spots near the final hour.

The liquidating movement in the low-priced carriers was touched off by a Washington story on the Dow, Jones & Co. business news ticker that the Interstate Commerce Commission and certain prominent Senators were concerned over the danger that the speculative operations might disrupt plans for completing reorganizations of the affected carriers.

The selling hit many issues of the Missouri Pacific, St. Paul, North Western, Rock Island, New Haven, Rio Grande Western, Frisco, Western Pacific and Seaboard Air Line. Bonds of a number of roads which experienced no financial difficulties sold off in sympathy.

Utility, industrial, foreign and U. S. Government bonds moved quietly at prices near the previous closings.

There was little change in the basic situation in rails in late dealings and most of the active loans finished at about the day's lowest prices. St. Paul 5s of '75 was down 2¼ at 16¾ on sales of $892,000, par value, the 4½s of '89 "C" lost 3¼ at 42 and the general 4s of '89 gave up 3 at 41⅞. North Western General Mortgage 5s declined 3¼ to 32¼. Rock Island 4s of '88 gave up 2⅜ at 31⅝. There were many others off as much.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 25C A BALE UP TO 35C OFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Cotton prices lacked a decisive trend today. Pending concrete developments on price ceilings for farm products, traders kept to the sidelines. Alternate flurries of trade price fixing and hedge selling held prices a few points on either side of the previous close.

Transferring of December contract to the later positions accounted for a fair part of the day's volume. Commission houses and trade interests were credited with transferring long commitments forward while spot houses did the reverse. Futures closed 25 cents a bale higher to 35 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Dec.	18.22	18.29	18.21	18.27-29	*.5
Jan.	18.34	18.34	18.34	18.33	*4
Mar.	18.40	18.43	18.36	18.40	*1
May	18.50	18.53	18.46	18.49	—1
July	18.60	18.62	18.54	18.54-55	—5
Oct.	....	....	....	18.63n	—7

Middling spot, 19.91, up 11. n-Nominal.

Ten-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Tuesday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 18.96.

Cotton Spinning Activity.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during September at 134.9 per cent of capacity, on a two-shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with 136.4 per cent during August this year, and 123.7 per cent during September last year.

Active spindle hours for September totaled 11,190,894,482, or an average of 468 hours per spindle in place, compared with 10,981,479,323 and 458 for August this year and 10,406,906,124 and 429 for September last year.

Exchange Seat Up $1000 at $26,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP). — A New York Stock Exchange seat was sold today at a new 1942 high of $26,000. The transfer was at an increase of $1000 over the previous transaction and compared with a low for the year of $17,000.

The current bid for seats is $25,000 and the offer is at $30,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stock traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	37¼	Int Paper	9⅞
Am A L 1½g	43½	Int T & T	4
Am Can 3	66¾	JohnsMan 1¾e	61
Am Loco	8⅛	Ken Cop 1¾e	32⅝
A R &SS.15e	5⅛	Liggett&MyB 3	61
AT&SF 6e	51⅝	Lockheed 2g	21⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Loew's 2	44¼
Am Tob B3	43¼	Martin GL 3g	23¼
Am Viscose 2	29¾	Miami Cop ½e	7
A Z L & S	4⅝	Monsanto 2	78
Anaconda 1½e	28¼	Mont Ward 2	31¾
AT&SF 6e	51½	Nash Kelv ⅜e	6⅝
Atl Refin .55e	18⅝	Nat Bis 1.40e	16½
Baldwin L ct	13¼	NatDaPr .80	14⅞
B & O	3⅞	N Y Cen RR	11½
Barns Oil .60e	11¼	NorAmAvia 2g	12¾
Bendix Av 3e	35¼	NorAmCo .99f	9⅝
Beth Stl 4½e	58½	Nor Pac	7⅝
BoeingAirpl 1e	17¾	Ohio Oil ¼e	9½
Borden .90e	21⅝	PanAmAirw 1g	21⅞
Borg War 1.60	26½	Para Pict 1	16⅞
Case J I 3e	72	Patino M 3¼e	29¼
Caterpil Tr 2	38¾	Penney J C 3	72½
Celanese 1½e	25	Penn RR 1e	24¼
Cer de Pas 4	33¾	PepsiCola 1½e	24⅛
C & O 3	34⅛	PhDodge 1.20e	27⅜
Chrysl 2¾e	66⅛	Pullman 1	27⅛
Coml I Tr 3	27⅝	RCA .20e	3¾
Com Ed 1.60e	21⅝	Rep Stl 1e	16
Cons Airc 1e	19⅛	ReyTobB 1.40	24
Cons E 1.60	15¼	StJoLead 1½e	32
Cont Can 1e	26⅛	Schenley ½e	20½
Cont Mot .40e	3⅞	Sears R 3	53⅝
Corn Pr 2.60	53½	Sou Pac	16⅝
Cruc Stl 1g	34	Sou Ry	17
Curt Wri 1g	8¾	Sperry ¾e	26⅝
D & Co 1.35e	23⅝	Std Brands	3⅝
Dome M h1.70e	11⅛	StdOilCal 1.05e	27½
Douglas A 5g	69½	StdOilNJ 1a	43⅛
DuPd N 3¼e	131	Texas Co 2	39¾
Eastman 5	139	Tw C-Fox ¼e	14⅝
E A L 1¾e	29⅞	Union Carb 3	75
Erie RR ct½e	9¾	UnElMo pf4½	107¼
Gen El 1.40	30½	Un Pac 6	83
Gen Fds 1.70e	34½	United Air L	16¼
Gen Mot 1½e	41⅝	Un Airc 1¼e	29⅞
Gen S C pf 4½k	65	United Fruit 3	54¾
		U S Rub	23½
Goodrich ½e	24	U S Steel 3e	50¼
Goodyear 1e	22¼	Wabash pf 4½	24⅞
Gt N Ry pf1e	24	Warner Bros	6½
Greyhound 1	13⅞	West Un 1½e	29½
Homestake 4½	23¼	W E&M 2¾e	75⅞
Houst Oil	3⅝	Woolworth1.60	28
Int Harv 2	52⅛	Yel T&C 1	12⅞
Int N Can2	30½	You S&T 2e	32¼

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. nPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 20.—The market was small with prices unchanged to higher.

Dividends in Dollars	Sales	High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge
Brown Sh 2	10	30	30	30	....
C C Bot .25a	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Em El .25b	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	* ⅛
Int S 1.80a	60	29	29	29	....
Mid P&S.40a	10	14	14	14	....
N C 1 pf 7	8	114	114	114	....
St L P SA	80	10	10	10	*1½
Wag E 1.50a	15	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year; bPaid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Brown Sh 2	29	30
Coca-Cola Bottl .25a	12½	13
Dr Pepper .45a	12½	13
Elder Mfg .15a	9	....
Huss-Ligonier .45a	5	....
Inter Shoe 1.80a	28¾	29
Mo-Port Cem .25a	....	14
Nat'l Candy .75a	12¾	13½
Rice-Stix .50a	5½	....
Scullin Stl 1.50a	7	....
Sterl Al Pr	7	7¾
Wagner El 1.50a	25	26

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Tuesday 100.50 Previous day 100.40

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Tuesday with previous close:

SOYB', bu Dec	1.60⅝a	1.61⅛
COTTON, lb	.1991	.198n
FLAXS', bu	2.45@49	2.45@49¾
WOOL TOP, lb	1.242	1.24n
GRS WOOL, lb	.95n	.95n
TUR'TINE, gal	.63½@64	.64½
ROSIN (B), cwt	3.35	3.35
LARD, loose, lb	.128	.128
BELLIES, lb	.1575	.1575

	Tuesday	Prev. Close
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$31@31.25	$31@31.25
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.45½	.45½
EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.33	.33
SPR. CHICK., lb.	.21@.22	.21@.22
POTATOES, Ida. r. b., No. 1, cwt.	2.75@3	2.60@3
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. No. 1, bu.	1.35@2.15	1.25@2
HOGS, top, cwt.	15.00	14.90
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	14.90@15	14.75@85
STEERS, top, cwt.	16.50	16.00
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	13.75@15.75	13.75@15.25
LAMBS, top, cwt.	14.50	14.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	14@14.50	13.75@14.25
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.141	.141
WHEAT, bu No. 3 hard	1.24¾	....
CORN, bu No. 1 yel	.78¼@79¼	.80
FLOUR, bbl	6@6.40	6@6.40
†WOOL, lb	.40@42	.40@42

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †-Mo.-Ill. Copper, lead, zinc, antimony, silver, sugar, coffee and scrap steel are quoted at "ceiling" prices announced by the Government.

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers: (Early Quotations.)

Affil F Inc	1.93	do 2dFdInc	7.83
AmBusShrs	1.94	Mutual Invest	7.93
Bullock Fund	11.15	Natl Investors	4.75
Can Inv Fund	2.40	NatlSS-InSer	3.52
Cent Shrs Tr	23.98	NSecSer-LPSer	4.92
Corp Trust	1.89	New Eng Fd	10.04
do A A	1.80	N Y Stks Steel	5.18
do Accum	1.80	NoABTr ctfs	37.125
do AA mod	2.18	NATrShrs 1953	1.69
do Acc Mod	2.18	do 1955	2.06
Cum Tr Sh	3.76	do 1956	2.02
Diversified Tr C	2.90	Quarter In Sh	4.40
do D	4.35	Repub In Fund	2.81
Dividend Shrs	.97	SelAmShInc	7.36
Eat&H BalFd	15.88	State St Inv	59.93
Fund Inv Inc	15.61	Tr Am Bk B	.34
Incorp Inv	13.77	USEILt&P 'A'	11.00
Manhat Bd Fd	6.85	do 'B'	1.12
Md Fund	3.10	Wellington Fd	13.05
Mass Inv Tr	16.30		

Stock Market Averages.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	115.47	114.17	115.22	*1.58
20 Railroads	28.75	28.47	28.57	— .05
15 Utilities	13.54	13.36	13.45	* .03
65 Stocks	38.90	38.48	38.77	* .36

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Industrials	57.5	56.5	57.4	* .8
15 Railroads	19.4	19.2	19.3	....
15 Utilities	26.1	25.9	26.0	* .1
60 Total	40.2	39.6	40.1	* .5

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Oct. 17: Receipts, $21,202,805.18; expenditures, $202,885,801.35; net balance, $4,089,848,010.08; total debt, $93,705,475,439.21.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12¼ per cent discount, or 87.75 U. S. cents. Great Britain, cables, $4.04; Argentina, free, 23.78; Brazil, official, 6.05n; Mexico, 20.66n. nNominal.

HOG TOP BACK TO $15

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, total receipts 9000; all salable.

Market active, 15@25c higher.

Bulk good and choice 180-325 lbs., $14.90@15; top $15 paid for bulk 200-280 lbs.; 160-180 lbs., $14.75@14.95; 140-160 lbs., $14.25@14.75; 100-130 lbs. $13.25@14; sows $14.25@14.80; few $14.85; stags $14.75 down.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON, Oct. 20 (U. S. D. A.).—Requests for bids on 2,860,000 blankets stimulated inquiries on foreign and domestic wools today. Requirements call for wool on 50s to 56s grade high quarters and three-eighths, offerings to be either 100 per cent domestic, 100 per cent foreign, or 50 per cent domestic and 50 per cent foreign. Sales of domestic wool of 62s grades were made at clean prices of $1.16 @1.18.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The stock market closed generally steady despite selective profit taking.

British funds were slightly irregular. Chilean bonds were easier and Brazilians mixed in the foreign list.

Steel Rate Unchanged.

Steel ingot production by St. Louis interests was reported estimated at 96.8 per cent of capacity, for the current week, unchanged from last week.

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER, CORN OFF, OATS MIXED

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP).—A little mill buying and some increase in professional interest, activated by overnight news developments, spurred an advance in wheat and other grains today.

Wheat started fractionally higher and then rose more than a cent a bushel shortly after the opening. Although demand diminished later, most of the advance was held. Corn moved erratically, starting higher, then dropping below the previous close and then recovering slightly.

Rye and oats displayed a firm undertone in sympathy with the strength in wheat. Soybeans lagged.

Wheat closed ½@¾c higher, Dec. $1.24½, May $1.27¼; corn was off ¼@⅜c, Dec. 79⅝@¾c; oats finished ⅛c lower to ¼c higher; rye ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, and soybeans ¼c lower to ½c higher.

Introduction of a resolution in the Senate by Senator Clyde M. Reed (Rep.), Kansas, stating it was the sense of the Senate that ceilings on flour should not be below parity and that soil conservation or other benefit payments should not be deducted from parity in arriving at ceilings, created buying demand in the wheat pit.

Prices will be the loan rate at the point of storage for the particular grade, class and protein content of the wheat under consideration, the department said. It was specified, however, that county committees of the OCC will buy this wheat only if they have surplus wood and steel in which to store their purchases.

Some grain men felt recent favorable weather conditions for getting the corn crop out of the field might depress these contracts, but they were strong along with wheat. It was said producers show little interest in marketing new corn at present wide discounts under the loan rate.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 20.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was 1c higher, corn ½@¾c lower and oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 3 hard, $1.24¾.

Corn—No. 1 yellow 78¼@79¼c, No. 2 yellow 79¼c, No. 3 yellow 78¾c, No. 4 yellow, new, 71@73½c; No. 5 yellow, new, 70c.

Oats—No. 3 white 45c, red, sample grade 42½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 20.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
Chi Dec	125⅝	124⅛	124½	123¾ ⅞
Chi May	128⅛	126⅞	127¼ ⅜	126¾ ⅞
Chi July	128½	127⅜	127¾	127¼
KC Dec	120¼	118⅞	119⅝	118½
KC May	122⅛	121⅛	121⅝	120½
Min Dec	117¼	116⅛	116½	115¾
Min May	120⅛	120	120	119¼
Min July	....	....	123⅜	120⅝
Win Dec	....	....	90¾	90⅝
CORN.				
Chi Dec	80½	79⅝	79⅝ ¾	80b
Chi May	85½	84⅝	84⅝	84⅞b
Chi July	87¼	86⅜	86⅜	86¾
KC Dec	76⅜	75⅞	75⅞	76⅛
KC May	80⅜	80⅛	80⅛	80⅝
OATS.				
Chi Dec	47⅜	46⅞	47a	47⅛a
Chi May	50⅜	50	50⅛a	50⅛a
Chi July	51⅛	50½	50⅝	50½
Min Dec	42½	42⅛	42⅛	42
Win Dec	45½	45¼	45⅜	45¼
RYE.				
Chi Dec	67⅜	66	66⅛66	66⅛½
Chi May	73¼	72	72b	72⅛72
Chi July	75	73⅞	73⅛b	73⅜
SOYBEANS.				
Chi Oct	....	....	156½b	156b
Chi Dec	161	160⅜	160⅝a	161⅛a
Chi May	....	....	164¼	164½a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec. $1.24⅛@1.24¼, May $1.27@1.26⅞, July $1.27⅝. Corn—Dec. 80⅛c, May 85c, July 86⅞c. Oats—Dec. 47⅛@¼c, May 50¼c, July 51⅛c. Soybeans—Dec. $1.61, May $1.64¼. Rye—Dec. 66½c, May 72¼c, July 74⅜c.

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.75.

Lard futures close: Oct. 13.80; Dec. 13.80; Jan. 13.80.

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 20.—Gray shorts closed 25c higher to 25c lower; standard bran 10c lower to 5c higher; standard middlings 10c lower to 25c higher. Sales were 340 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 20.—Closing quotations on gray shorts: October 36.75b-37.25a, November 35.75b-36.25a, December 35.75b-36.25a, January 36.25b-36.75a, February 36.25b-36.75a, March 36.60b-37.10a. *Standard bran: October †31.75, November 32.00b-32.50a, December †33.35, January 34.00b-34.60a, February †34.85, March 35.00b-35.50a. *Standard middlings: October 32.00b-32.50a, November 32.00b-32.50a, December 33.00b-33.50a, January 34.00b-34.60a, February 34.50b-35.10a, March 35.00b-35.50a.

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS SHOWING ALSO COMPARISONS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Atlantic Refining Co. and subsidiaries today reported net income of $1,522,000 for the first nine months of 1942, equal to 40c per common share, compared with $9,165,000 or $3.27 per share in the like period of 1941.

Atlantic reported an operating loss of $1,013,000 after providing a reserve of $250,000 for possible additional taxes and contingencies, but the loss was reduced by involuntary conversion of fixed assets of $2,535,000.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 (AP).—Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad reported September net income of $2,307,022 on gross of $16,214,139, compared with net of $2,952,703 and gross of $14,084,245 in September a year ago. For nine months, net income was $18,639,706 and gross $132,970,260, compared with $26,034,582 and $109,332,108 in the same period of 1941.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—In the following table will be found simply the announced net earnings per share of the various corporations after varying deductions stated by the corporation in complete reports. Deductions may extend to Federal income and excess profits taxes, provision for the anticipated increase in Federal taxes and reserve for extraordinary contingencies. See detailed reports for these:

	Quarter Sept. 30.	1941
Caterpillar Tract.	1,807,215t	1,575,156t
McKesson & Robb	693,565t	1,352,825t
Howe Sound	.75	1.23
	9 Months Sept. 30.	1941
R. C. Le Tourneau	3.57	4.85
	12 Months July 31.	1941
†Northrop Aircraft	3,044,741	848,778d
L. A. Young Sp. & Wire	1.15	3.85

t-Total net income for period. d-Deficit. †Fiscal year.

	Year Sept. 30.	1941.
New England Tel. & Tel.	7.00	7.42

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 20.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case; poultry ex-coop.

EGGS — Extra firsts, 39c; firsts, 36c; current receipts 33c; pullets, 24@27c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 3½ lbs. up, 19½c; 5 lbs. and up, 19½c; leghorn, 17c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS—3 lbs up, Ply. rk., 21c; wh. rk., 22c; colored, 20c; blk and green leg., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS—4 lbs. down, Ark. sp. and rks, 28c; local ply. rk., 24½c; wh. rk., 24½c; color, 22½c; leg., 19c; blk and green legged. 17c; barbks., 14@18c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS — Local wh. and Ply. rk., 1½-2 lbs., 25c; color, 24½c; leg., 24½c; barebacks, 14@18c; blk and grn leg., 17c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 13c; leg. stags, 13c.

DUCKS—Young wh., 4 lbs. and over, 18@½c; small, 15c; old, white, 8c; dark, 12c.

GEESE—Old, 7c; young, 14c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 24c; under 10 lbs., 19c; toms, 20c; No. 2, 15c.

GUINEAS—Doz. young, over 2 lbs., $5.25; 1½-2 lbs., $3.75@4; old, $3.25.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c.

PIGEONS—Doz., 90c.

Thin-breasted No. 1 chickens, 2@4c discount.

CIA Loans Up $23,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans increased $23,000,000 during the week ending Oct. 14 in member banks in 101 leading cities, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

Of the increase, $13,000,000 was reported from New York City.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Oct. 20 were $21,000,000. Debits to individual accounts for Oct. 19 were $51,100,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE

"THE FINEST"

CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY

7800 ST. CHARLES ROAD CA. 8606

STREET CAR AND BUS TO ENTRANCE

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE—12-grave; perpetual care; good location; sacrifice, $400. CE. 0287.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP

3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m., Sundays 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, EDWIN A.—4222 Norfolk av., Tues., Oct. 20, 1942, dear husband of Martha Alexander (nee Maness), dear father of Mrs. Rae Short, Mrs. Iva Fisher, Mrs. Alma Schindler, dear brother of Mrs. George Wideman, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Mr. Alexander will lie in state at Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., until Thurs., 7 a. m. Interment Prospect, Mo.

BORGMANN, WILLIAM—7934 N. Broadway, entered into rest Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, 7:35 p. m., beloved husband of the late Alice Carpenter Borgmann, dear father of Mrs. Frank Rosch, Mrs. Walter Wehmeier and Mrs. George Mueller, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 22, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BORNHEIM, HENRY—3880 Juniata st., Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, dear father of Henry and Charles Bornheim and Edith Grove, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment new St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Alhambra Grotto, Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M., and Order of Red Men.

BOVE, MARY ELSIE (nee King)—8026A Frederick st., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, dearly beloved wife of Raymond C. Bove, dear daughter of Mrs. Sarah King, dear sister of Edward, William King, Mrs. O. Frederiksen and Mrs. F. Thompson, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Hall's Ferry rd., Thurs., Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Cross Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

BURROWS, MARY BARBARA (nee Fursteinberg)—Of Richmond, Ind., Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, beloved wife of John McDowell Burrows, daughter of John B. Fursteinberg of Denver, Colo., and the late Lucie Bain Fursteinberg, sister of Mrs. Bernard J. Huger of St. Louis, Lieut. John B. Jr., Felix, Peter and Mary Catherine Fursteinberg of Denver, Colo.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

CASSERLY, JAMES C.—1530 Warren st., entered into rest suddenly Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, 7:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Nora Casserly (nee Sheahan), dear father of Anna-Mae and James Casserly, dear brother of Winifred and Bridget Casserly, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CHEWNING, EDWIN C.—1111 Louisville av., Oct. 18, 1942, 11:35 a. m., beloved husband of Teresa Chewning (nee Hentz), our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 8 a. m., from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to St. James Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Chewning was a member of St. James Holy Name Society and Kain Council 828, K. of C.

CONLEY, EDWARD A.—3625 Keokuk, entered into rest Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, 10:06 p. m., beloved husband of Lisetta Conley (nee Beck), dear father of Elmer and Howard Conley, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 74th year.

Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of E. M. B. A. and Veterans' Assn. of V. E. Co., Royal Arcanum and Modern W. O. W.

DAVIS, WALTER T. (RED)—4123A Ashland av., Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, 6:15 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Davis (nee O'Connor) dear father of Walter Jr., son of Carl Davis and Mrs. Eileen Kiely Schutter, brother of Mrs. Carleen Polzin, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, grandson and nephew.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Milk Drivers' Union, Local No. 603.

DEBERNARDI, MARY (nee Balma)—Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, 2 a. m., beloved wife of Steve Debernardi, dear mother of John Debernardi, grandmother, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 7:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Sandoval, Ill.

DIECKMANN, ANNA (nee Kamphans)—Of Highway 140, asleep in Jesus Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, dear wife of the late Henry J. Dieckmann, dear mother of Frank, Edward, Louis, Fred, August and Mrs. Clara Rosenkoetter, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Dieckmann in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., until noon Wed., Oct. 21. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Salem Lutheran Church, Blackjack, Mo. Interment Salem Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Ladies' Aid.

EULER, WILLIAM—1945 Arlington av., Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, dear husband of Mary Euler, dear father off Fred C. Euler, dear brother of Mrs. Katherine Breittweiser, Mrs. Julia Wassman, John Euler and Mrs. Elizabeth Maurer, dear grandfather of Billy Euler, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 22, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. John's Cemetery. Mr. Euler was a member of Naphtali Lodge No. 25, A. F. and A. M.

FALK, EDWARD J.—Of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, dear son of Frank X. Falk and the late Caroline Falk, brother of Miss Augusta Falk and Winibert Falk.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 9:30 a. m., to Ste. Genevieve Catholic Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

GEIGER, CARL C.—In New York City, Oct. 17, 1942, brother of Mrs. H. M. Wallace, Mrs. Alexander Bischoff, Herbert and Edwin Geiger.

Services in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

GRIGONE, LOUIS A. — 2236 Osage st., Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, 5:50 a. m., beloved husband of Lilly Ann Grigone (nee Oehler), dear father of Harold Grigone, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, age 63 years.

Funeral from John H. Gebken Sons Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Wed., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GROSS, GEORGE—2331 S. Tenth, Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, 12:40 p. m., beloved husband of Katharin Gross (nee Follmer), dear father of Elizabeth Schmidt, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HENKEL, MATHILDA (nee Heinz)—Entered into rest Mon., Oct 19, 1942, 1:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Henkel, dear mother of Mrs. Otto C. Schweitzer and Richard V. Henkel, dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 22, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Entombment Oak Grove Mausoleum.

HILL, MARGUERITE M. (nee Hall)—On Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, 5:30 p. m., at Peoria, Ill., beloved wife of Charles E. Hill, dear mother of Pvt. Horace Stoeppelman, Francis Stoeppelman, Mrs. Robert Allen, Loraine, Delores, Joan and Stanley Hill, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Hall and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and niece.

Due notice of funeral from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., will be given later.

PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

HUSSMAN, ELLA (nee Murray)—4019 Connecticut st., Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, 6:15 p. m., dear wife of the late George Hussman, beloved mother of Frank Hussman and Mrs. Ella Ryan, dear sister of Dan Murray, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Oct. 21, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

JOVANOVICH, JOSEPH — 1568 Sanford av., Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, 12:45 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Mary Jovanovich, dear uncle of Thomas and Joseph Jovanovich, Mrs. Helen Kosulandich and Mrs. Mary Carr.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Thurs., Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Croatian Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Croatian Sloga. Please note change of date.

KOCH, JOSEPH J.—1955A Withnell, Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, 12:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Koch (nee Curley), dear father of Mary Hoef, Veronica Sawitzki, Edmund, S. F. C.-U. S. N., and Leo Koch, Jane Dodson, Paul, Lorraine and Alice Koch, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from John H. Gebken Son's Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Thurs., Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of St. Martin's and St. Francis de Sales benevolent societies, St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Name societies.

Holy Name Society will meet at chapel, Wed., 8 p. m., for prayer.

KOEHLER, RUTH ARLINE—4643 Cecil pl., Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, 2:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Edna Iwig Koehler, dear sister of Rodney Arthur Koehler, dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 22, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to Missouri Crematory. Miss Koehler was a member of Job Daughters Bethel No. 19.

LINDNER, JOHANNA T. (nee Henke)—Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, 4:50 p. m., beloved wife of John Lindner, dear mother of Louis A., John W., Alois V., Otto E., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Oct. 21st., 7:30 a. m. to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOIRE, ADELINE (nee Creissen) — 3519A Shenandoah av., Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, beloved mother of Emilie Hudgins, Marguerite and E. P. Loire, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Oct. 21, 2:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MABEL, FANNIE—Oct. 20, 1942, beloved mother of Goldie, Harry, Henry and Max Mabel, dear sister and aunt.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Wed., 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

MAYFIELD, WILLIAM L.—4113 Turner av., Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, 12:05 a. m., dear father of Grace, Albert and Officer Raymond Mayfield, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St Louis av., Thurs., Oct. 22, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M. Member of Branch 343, N. A. L. C. and Retired U. S. Civil Service Employees' Assn.

Oklahoma City papers please copy.

MOHLER, ELIZABETH A.—Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, mother of H. J. Mohler, sister of Mrs. Ben Moyer and Charles J. Gockley of St. Louis, Mrs. George McLaughlin of Richland, Pa., Mrs. G. C. Ernst and Lottie Gockley of Olathe, Kan.

Services in the Great Hall of Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia lane, Wed., 3:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

NEHRING, GEORGE—Suddenly Sat., Oct. 17, 1942, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Nehring, dear father of George Nehring and Hilda Felds, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 412 Duchouquette st., Wed., Oct. 21, 10 a. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

O'ROURKE, MARTHA E. (nee Schottmueller)—7251 Orchard, University City, Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, 11:15 a. m., beloved wife of Frank W. O'Rourke, dear mother of Albert, Earl, Raymond and Pvt. John J. O'Rourke, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page, Wed., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, Page and Leroy avs. Interment Calvary.

OVERMANN, FRANCIS X SR.—4853A Northland, Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, husband of the late Emily Overmann (nee Von Brun), dear father of Mrs. Laura Grosch, Arthur A., Mrs. Anna Deck, Frank, Edwin H., Sister Francis Xavier, O. S. M.; Mrs. Estelle Schmandt, Mrs. Emily Meyer, Mrs. Marie Hill, Raymond P. and the late Clara Lonsberg, and Hattie Overmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to St. Engelbert Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A. and Benevolent Society of Holy Cross Parish.

PETERSON, ALMA A. (nee Rohe)—4014 Dryden av., entered into rest on Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, 4:45 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Charles W. Peterson, dear mother of Violet R. Hindle, Mildred A. Hindle and Eileen E. Stodder, and dear sister of Elsie Miller and Conrad Rohe and our dear daughter-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 55th year.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 22, 2 p. m., from Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mt. Moriah Temple, Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., and Galilee Shrine No. 12, W. S. J.

MT. MORIAH TEMPLE, Chaper No. 6, O. E. S. members please attend funeral of Sister Alma A. Peterson.

ROSE HAFNER, Worthy Matron.

GALILEE SHRINE, No. 12, O. W. S. J. members please attend funeral of Soj. Alma A. Peterson.

MELBA HUNING, W. H. P.

RIGHTER, JOHN A.—Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, dear brother of William H. Righter, uncle of Ann and Robert Righter.

Burial Peoria, Ill.

SCHLITT, KUNIGUNDA (nee Boehm)—5412 Robert, entered into rest Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, beloved wife of the late Joseph C. Schlitt, dear mother of Elizabeth Dixon, Frank Schlitt, Carol Schuerman and Helen Kennard, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. George's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHUMACHER, ALVINA — 2838 Michigan, Tues., Oct. 20, 1942, 3:50 a. m., dear sister of Josephine Metzger, Margaret, Bernard and William Schumacher, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SPAHN, JOHN H.—3650A Garfield av., Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, dear husband of the late Louise Spahn, dear father of Mrs. Edna Ziegenbalg, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

VIERDAG, GEORGE J. — Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, beloved husband of Cora Vierdag, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 21, 11 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WARMANN, WILLIAM H. — Asleep in Jesus, suddenly, on Sun., Oct. 18, 1942, at Wright City, Mo., beloved husband of Ida Warmann (nee Schlingmann), dear brother of Mrs. Henry Glauert, Frank and Lydia Warmann, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 73d year.

Mr. Warmann will lie in state at family residence, 1455 N. 70th st., Wellston, until 10:30 a. m. Wed., Oct. 21. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Grace Lutheran Church, 6406 Easton av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Pleitsch service.

WATSON-RUSS, MRS. IDA MAY (nee Harper)—620 Nirk av., Kirkwood, Mo., Tues., Oct. 20, 1942, 1:52 a. m., beloved wife of Emmit Watson, daughter of Mrs. George Kitchell, our dear mother, stepmother, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Services at Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed. evening, Oct. 21, 8 p. m. Interment Fri. Oct. 23, in Sunnyside Cemetery at Sorento, Ill.

WHITE-NORTH, MARGARET (nee McNally)—3428 Magnolia, entered into rest Mon., Oct. 19, 1942, 3:30 a. m., wife of L. E. White, dearly beloved mother of Melba McKenzie and dear sister of Ethel McKenzie and Hazel Crowley, and dear mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., Wed., Oct. 21, 1:30 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Centenary Anchor Class.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; vicinity Quincy-Gravois, Monday; identification, money; reward. HU. 0876.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; money, Social Security card; needed; reward. CE.0360.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; dark color, white markings; reward. GR. 9567.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; reward. Return to 4900 Fountain.

DOG—Lost; female, black and tan; long hair; sore on back; name Petie; reward. GO. 2838.

DOG—Lost; black Labrador Retriever; name Duke; children's pet; reward. SWifton 3491.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; female, white, tan spots; name Daisy; reward. JE. 0542.

GARNET BRACELET—Lost; Friday evening, vicinity Chase Hotel; reward. PA. 7386.

GLASSES—Lost; brown case; San Bonita-Southwood; reward. PA. 9364.

GOLD BRACELET — Lady's; keepsake; finder please return; reward. CO. 3752.

HAND TRUCK—Lost, 3691 Olive; reward. Pepsi Cola Co., Driver 89.

LADY'S TOPCOAT—Lost; bluish gray; Saturday, Oct. 3; liberal reward. HI 7225.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; reward. FL. 4124.

MEDAL—Lost; St. Louis Silver Skates; keepsake; reward. LA. 1116.

PLATINUM BARPIN — Lost; Friday night; reward. GO. 2920.

PONY—Lost; small, black, 35-in. high; reward. 2730 Kinamore. GO. 6769.

PURSE—Lost; blue; vicinity Woerner School; reward. LO. 6493.

PURSE—Lost; brown; Jacksonville bus; Sunday; reward. CO. 2789.

PURSE—Lady's, blue, Kingshighway bus or Wellston car; reward. EV. 5481.

VICTORY MEDAL—Lost; Saturday afternoon; return Woodbine Hotel. CH. 8775.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; male, white, black, tan; reward. HU. 4526 after 6.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; child's pet; name Skipper; reward. MU. 8875.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; near Sunshine Laundry, 2300 Rutger; given by deceased father; reward. WAb. 1180M.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Glycine; farewell remembrance; reward. GR. 1527.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's small yellow gold; reward. LA. 4219.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; keepsake; reward. 5150 Ridge.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; platinum; name engraved; reward. PR. 7408.

FOUND

BICYCLE — Found; in Maplewood; identify. Box B-146, Post-Dispatch.

GRAY RACCOON—Found; Monday. ST. 1487.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that after this day I am not responsible for any debt other than contracted for by myself.

(Signed) ROBERT D. REICHERT. R. R. No. 2, Box No. 24 (Graham rd.), Florissant, Mo.

PERSONAL

ANYONE having seen accident northbound Broadway car at Olive, Friday, Oct. 16th, 4:30 p. m., call CH. 7600, Sta. 82, before 4 p. m.; HU. 7384 after 6 p. m.

DELORISE: Please come home; write; mother sick; brother coming home. L. E.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Bernhardt Koester, of 2140 Allen av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any-one except myself.

(Signed) BERNHARDT KOESTER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John Neukam, of 1952 Provenchere pl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any-one except myself.

(Signed) JOHN NEUKAM.

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CHICAGO NEW YORK
DALLAS LOS ANGELES

Your Bus Ticket is Your Meal Ticket. For Information to All Points, Call GArfield 3338.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES, N. E. Corner Broadway and Delmar.

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$8.50—QUICK DELIVERY—$8.50

On good Arkansas smokeless coal (D. M. R.) analysis; volatile only 13%, carbon over 81%; less than 6% ash; hardly any sulphur; B. T. U. 14,830; Philpot seam coking holds fire 12 hours; satisfaction guaranteed for any heating plant or stove; retails for $8.50 loads. Roe, 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Open 8:30; close 5:30; Sat., 2 p. m.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Heating Satisfaction Guaranteed 100%

Brown, 819 S. 22nd. CH. 1919

SMOKELESS COALS, all grades, all sizes, priced right; Solarite, stoker coals; cash or budget; basket coal. Yard, 3411 Chouteau. ROE, 3200 St. Vincent. GR 1122. Open 8:30, close 5:30; Sat. 2 p. m.

PRICES LOW—CREDIT

BROWN, 819 S. 22d CH. 1919

IMMEDIATE delivery on Solarite, $7.95 ton. Ark mine run, $8.50. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

SAVE on fuel, burn wood now, coal later; cut for stove or furnace. See wood at Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR 9283.

ARKANSAS mine run smokeless coal, $7.25 ton. Floyd, 2630 Arkansas. GR. 1048.

ARKANSAS mine run, $8.50 ton. Baldwin C. & C., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

KINDLING WOOD

WOOD—Stove size. Call Ardrey, FR. 0878. 3741 Aldine.

SWAPS

TRADE TIRE—For good 5.50x16 tire. Brown, HI. 7366.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

DIAMOND DINNER RING — 9 perfect stones. NE. 3136.

WANTED

HESS & CULBERTSON

Wanted: diamonds, old gold, jewelry, silver, 9th and Olive.

DIAMONDS—Old Gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry. 106 N. 7th.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO PAINTING, dent work, speedometer repairing. Abbott Auto Body. 3336 Washington. FR. 9612.

GENERAL auto repairs; body and dent work; guaranteed vulcanizing. O. Gray. 3710 Easton. FR. 9179.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

BRICKLAYING—All kinds repair work. Petry, 7000 Aliceton. SW. 3521.

THEEDY'S—Tuckpointing, chimney repair. 3426 Regal pl. HU. 5071.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRS, remodeling, plastering; guaranteed waterproofing, modernizing, concrete work, painting or any repairs. Modern Repair Co., 1323 Franklin, GArfield 9764.

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley. 3021 Walton pl. MU.1469

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Extra Special, $1.95

9x12 CHEMICALLY RENOVATED
Dog and Cat Spots Treated Free
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ALL STAINS TREATED FREE
Demothed, Deodorized, Insured.
Guaranteed
RUG DIVISION
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
Compton and Lucas
"55 Years in Business" JE. 0842

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE floors, walls, steps, basements. J. Laffey, 1912 Wagoner. RO. 2038.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates, verifies or disproves suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed; bonded. PA. 8888.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527

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20 years experience repairing radios. CA. 9124. 1054 Hodiamont.

GRUNOW specialized service; genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

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FLOORS made new; right prices; prompt service guaranteed. RO. 7575. Midwest, 5594A Wells.

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid; special rate Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

SANDING—Finishing; 20 years' experience. Holt, RO. 7741. 5063 Delmar.

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RETURN LOADS Wtd. — Large, heavy, bulky loads, to the Tri-Cities and Madison County; defense plants. Waggoner Transfer Co., Madison, Ill. Tri-City 186

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INSULATE NOW

Keep your home 70 degrees with 25% less fuel; phone for estimates. FO. 3554. American Roofing & Insulating Co., 5335 Minerva.

INSULATE with rock wool, save 25% fuel; we blow it; estimates given; easy terms. Votaw Insulating and Roofing Co., 4105 Tholozan. GRand 1896.

ROCK WOOL installed; compare prices. Pollard, 7704 Arthur. ST. 1820.

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING, sodding, top soil delivered. Cox, 3935 Miami. PR. 4902.

TREE TRIMMING and removing. FL. 0462. Artz, 2153 Sulphur.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR—Painting; paperhanging, reasonable. Janet Decorating, 5438 Hodiamont. EV. 6858.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches

Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2944.

PLASTERING—Cement, stucco, repairing; basement walls cement plastered; guaranteed. King, 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.

PLASTERING, tuck pointing, brick work. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

CALL HESSELMEYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1942A Arsenal.

PATCH PLASTERING—Work guaranteed. Kessler, 5353 Wells. RO. 3432.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county contracting, repairing, remodeling; sewer installations. Bellenson Plumbing Co. 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers electrically opened. Kellog, 3157 Watson. HI. 2211.

ANYTHING in plumbing. Raemdonck. 4136 West Pine. JE. 9358.

ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS—Repairs, guaranteed. American Roof & Insulating Co., 310 N. 19th. GA. 0120. Save, buy bonds, buy stamps.

CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GRand 1896.

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ROOFING—Repairing; 16 years in business. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

NEW roofs and repairs. Bilt-Wel Roofing Co., 1500 Mallinckrodt. GA. 3880.

ROOFING, siding, repairing. A. J. Will, 4036 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

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VONDERAHE MOVING—Regular trips all principal cities; low rates; insured. 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

LONG-DISTANCE; lower rates; best service. Wolters, 5155 Enright. GA. 3560.

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UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED Forever; best reference; expert work; 30 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.

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HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle, medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.

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PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3439.

HAIR MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1264.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PAPER hanging wanted; papering, painting, cleaning; get estimates. Lytle. 5640 Cates. CAbany 6793.

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable; first-class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489.

PAPERING, painting, steaming. Rearden, 6112 Victoria. ST. 4905.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing. Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid. RO. 3115.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE weatherstrip. 2661 Iowa. LA. 1522. Caulking, reliable; reasonable.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHEF—Sit.; allround, good; pie baker. Box B-143, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 46; handy with tools, good worker; $4 day. Box B-194, Post-Dis.

PHARMACIST—Sit.; relief work evening, Sunday; reference. Box B-145, P.-D.

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APARTMENT MANAGER—Sit.; Thoroughly experienced, well qualified, reliable; interested only in place of refined atmosphere; excellent references. Box P-11, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; work by day, Thursday; laundress, experienced. MU. 2703.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; elevator operator dishwasher. FR. 9331.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; do day work, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. JE. 0817.

GIRL—Sit.; good cleaner; with references. NE. 5837.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; whole or half days; experienced, references. JE. 0289.

MAID—Sit.; colored; references; 6-day week; housework. NE. 4068.

RECEPTIONIST—Sit.; attractive young lady; nice personality; college education; prefers large established local firm. Box W-377, Post-Dispatch.

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WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework, laundry, days; experienced, references. JE. 8329.

WOMAN — Sit.; colored; caterist cook, days, half, weeks; reference. CO. 3563.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning or laundry by day. CH. 1228.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, small laundry; day work. JE. 7178.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, to do light housework. 819 S. 9th st.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework, cooking; experienced; home nights. FR.1189.

WOMAN—Sit.; housekeeper, for couple. CE. 4680.

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We need girls 18 to 35 and men in ... factory and civil service. No experi... training required. Tuition financed ... New class starting Monday, Oct. 19.

Minimum Wages $

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Wed., Oct. 21, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Thu

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Engine Lathe Machinists

And machine operators are needed; take a six-weeks' course in a commercial machine shop, day or evening. MOLNAR, 2116 California.

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Has Openings for experienced or inexperienced

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We are interested in employing middle-aged men for these positions.

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45-55 years for general factory work. Give experience. Box P-24, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A.; by national firm of public accountants; permanent position; state experience, draf status and salary expected; our employes know of this ad. Box W-184, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANTS—Must be experienced in manufacturing cost accounting; excellent firm; steady position; local defense plant. Box P-13, Post-Dispatch.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK — Consider 1-A; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—22-32, $135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—Cost; $250. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR —To work in downtown financial institution; steady employment; pleasant working conditions; state age, education and experience. Box W-240, P-D.

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National organization needs high type man for accounting department, executive ability, accounting experience necessary; state age, draft status and experience. Box W-151, Post-Dispatch.

AUDITOR—Inventory; $150. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

AUTO BODY MECHANIC—Prefer combination painter and metal man; must be A1; top wages. See Layton, Thomas Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST—Experienced, to fit piston pins, rebore cylinders, etc., good pay, steady work. JE. 0760.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have wheel alignment and frame straightening experience. All traffic brake and chassis service. 1800 Cass av.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced on Fords preferred; steady work. Apply General Baking Co., 1019 N. Jefferson between 9 a. m.-7 p. m.

AUTO MECHANICS—One Dodge-Plymouth cars, Ford-Mercury cars; pay $50 week; no piecework. Goldbeck Motor, 5140 Natural Bridge.

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN—E. C. Miller Motor Co., 1938 S. Vandeventer. GR. 3076.

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AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—A1. 101 N. 21st st.

AUTO BODY MAN — A1. 4712 West Florissant.

AUTO MECHANIC—General repairing; we have an opening for the right man. Community Motors, 5244 Nat. Bridge.

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING, sodding, top soil; delivered. Cox, 3935 Miami. PR. 4092.

TREE TRIMMING and removing. HI. 0462. Arts, 2153 Sulphur.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR—Painting; paper hanging, reasonable. Janet Decorating, 5438 Hodiamont. EV. 6858.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING—Cement, stucco, repaired; basement walls cement plastered; guaranteed. King, 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.

PLASTERING, tuck pointing, brick work. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

CALL HESSELMEYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1942A Arsenal.

PATCH PLASTERING—Work guaranteed. Kessler, 5353 Wells. RO. 3432.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; sewer installations. Bellenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers electrically opened. Kellog, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

ANYTHING in plumbing. Raemdonck, 4136 West Pine. JE. 9358.

ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS—Repairs, guaranteed. American Roof & Insulating Co., 3109 N. 19th. GA. 0120. Save, buy bonds, buy stamps.

CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GRand 1896.

ROOFING AND SIDING—14 years' experience; no job too small. Burns, 1036 Laml. PR. 4998.

ROOFING—Repairing; 16 years in business. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

NEW roofs and repairs. Bilt-Wel Roofing Co., 1500 Mallinckrodt. GA. 3880.

ROOFING, siding, repairing. A. J. Will, 4036 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

VONDERAHE MOVING—Regular trips to all principal cities; low rates; insured. 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

LONG-DISTANCE; lower rates; best service. Wolters, 5155 Enright. GA. 3569.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED Forever; best reference; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 6523

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle, medical reference; years of experience; consulation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

HAIR MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1260.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PAPER hanging wanted; papering, painting, cleaning; get estimates. Lytle, 5640 Cates. CAbany 6793.

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable; first-class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489.

PAPERING, painting, steaming. Rearden, 6112 Victoria. ST. 4905.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing. Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid. RO. 3115.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE weatherstrip. 2661 Iowa. LA. 1522. Caulking, reliable; reasonable.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHEF—Sit.; allround, good; pie baker. Box B-143, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 46; handy with tools, good worker; $4 day. Box B-194, Post-Dis.

PHARMACIST—Sit.; relief work evenings, Sunday; reference. Box B-145, P.-D.

TELEGRAPHER—Sit.; 22 years' experience, age 44; manager; bookkeeping, payroll and general business experience. Phone Eureka 3246.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

APARTMENT MANAGER—Sit.; Thoroughly experienced, well qualified, reliable; interested only in place of refined atmosphere; excellent references. Box P-11, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; work by day, Thursday; laundress, experienced. MU. 2703.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; elevator operator or dishwasher. FR. 9331.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; do day work, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. JE. 0817.

GIRL—Sit.; good cleaner; with references. NE. 5837.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; whole or half days; experienced, references. JE. 0289.

MAID—Sit.; colored; references; 6-day week; housework. NE. 4068.

RECEPTIONIST—Sit.; attractive young lady; nice personality; college education; prefers large established local firm. Box W-377, Post-Dispatch.

SCHOOL GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; stay some nights. JE. 4107.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; position as companion to elderly lady. Box B-144, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework, laundry, days; experienced, references. JE. 8329.

WOMAN — Sit.; colored; caterist cook, days, half, weeks; reference. CO. 3563.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning or laundry by day. CH. 1228.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, small laundry; day work. JE. 7178.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, to do light housework. 819 S. 9th st.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework, cooking; experienced; home nights. FR.1189.

WOMAN—Sit.; housekeeper, for couple. CE. 4680.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN beauty culture; urgent demand; good pay; short course qualifies; day and evening classes. Call or write MOLER, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

INSTRUCTION

MACHINIST TRAINING
Planned for the man who wants to become a foreman or supervisor and for the business or professional man or woman who wants to get ready to actively serve in a war industry.
SHOP THEORY
BENCH WORK
THE OPERATION OF
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THE SHAPER
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Classes open Oct. 22—both day & Evening
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of the Y.M.C.A.
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BE PREPARED
INVESTIGATE
this nation-wide training program conducted in St. Louis by local plastic experts. Visit or write
Plastics Institute
(Member Society Plastic Industry) Ambassador Bldg., Suite 1204. CE. 30.. Open Tuesday and Thursday Till 9 P. M.

ATTENTION
WOMEN—18 TO 40
Operators Are in Demand
I can teach you in my home to operate power machines factory style; for reasonable fee. Mrs. McKenzie. FO. 6159.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS WANTED —Fascinating work for women, all ages; practical training. Call, phone, write today. Florence Ott Switchboard School, Suite 900, 915 Olive. CH. 6255.

TRADE SCHOOLS

UNCLE SAM NEEDS
DIESEL MECHANICS
TO WIN THE WAR
Big pay, good future after the war. For additional information visit, write or phone
The Bailey Diesel School
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DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night sessions Monday thru Friday. Easy terms. Modern shop. Experienced instructors.
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL
Division of Atlas Aircraft Trade School, 10th and North Market. CE. 31..

Men and Women, If You Want a Full-Time or Part-Time Job, You Can Find It in the Want Ads

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THE U. S. ARMY NEEDS
200,000
Trained Aircraft Engine Mechanics
ALL RACES
Men and Women Between Age
OF 18 TO 50
are eligible for training with proper qualifications. Your assistance is needed NOW by your government. With a short, intensive training, DAY or NIGHT, you can qualify for a good paying job as an aeroplane or engine mechanic. Thousands needed now, and thousands more will be needed in the future.
Mail Coupon for Full Information
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CITY ______ STATE ______
CARVER SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS
2832 WASHINGTON AV., NE. 4051, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Dept. P. Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

AIRPLANE MECHANICS WANTED
Our Government approved training will qualify you for Govt. license examination. If you expect to enter the armed forces soon, this training will qualify you for more important service than the unskilled man.
After the war these mechanics will have the experience to step into a good paying position.
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If We Do Our Future Is ASSURED
FOR INFORMATION WRITE
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LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS AIRPORT DEPT. P.
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AIRCRAFT WORKERS WANTED
We need girls 18 to 35 and men in 3A to fill jobs in aircraft factory and civil service. No experience necessary. Six weeks' training, required. Tuition financed to pay out of earnings. New class starting Monday, Oct. 19.
Minimum Wages $2040 Per Year
See Mr. Edwards—Personnel Manager
St. Louis Frye Aircraft Co.
GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL
Washington and Kingshighway Blvds., St. Louis, Mo. Parking space behind Hotel.
Wed., Oct. 21, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Thurs., Oct. 22, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TRADE SCHOOLS

Proper instruction in welding to pass the required tests for defense work. Call or write Leonard Welding School 3131 Washington FR. 0463

Engine Lathe Machinists
And machine operators are needed; take a six-weeks' course in a commercial machine shop, day or evening. MOLNAR, 2116 California.

LEARN BARBERING — Urgent demand. Call or write MOLER, 521 Washington.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
6th, 7th, OLIVE & LOCUST
Has Openings for experienced or inexperienced
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
STOCK-MEN
We are interested in employing middle-aged men for these positions.
Employment Office
11th Floor

Able-Bodied Men
45-55 years for general factory work. Give experience. Box P-24, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A.; by national firm of public accountants; permanent position; state experience, draf status and salary expected; our employes know of this ad. Box W-184, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANTS—Must be experienced in manufacturing cost accounting; excellent firm; steady position; local defense plant. Box P-13, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANTS—Junior and senior; by firm of certified public accountants. Box W-41, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTING CLERK — Consider 1-A; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—22-32, $135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—Cost; $250. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR —To work in downtown financial institution; steady employment; pleasant working conditions; state age, education and experience. Box W-240, P-D.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced on d. c. and a. c. windings. State experience. Box P-117, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—30-65, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, $100 MONTH. 1121 HAMPTON.

AUDITOR
National organization needs high type man for accounting department, executive ability, accounting experience necessary; state age, draft status and experience. Box W-151, Post-Dispatch.

AUDITOR—Inventory; $150. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

AUTO BODY MECHANIC—Prefer combination painter and metal man; must be A1; top wages. See Layton, Thomas Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST—Experienced, to fit piston pins, rebore cylinders, etc., good pay, steady work. JE. 0760.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have wheel alignment and frame straightening experience. All traffic brake and chassis service. 1800 Cass av.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced on Fords preferred; steady work. Apply General Baking Co., 1019 N. Jefferson between 8 a. m.-7 p. m.

AUTO MECHANICS—One Dodge-Plymouth man, Ford-Mercury cars; pay $50 week; no piecework. Goldbeck Motor, 5140 Natural Bridge.

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN—E. C. Miller Motor Co., 1938 S. Vandeventer. GR. 5076.

AUTOMOBILE lubrication man; must be experienced. Apply Roeper-Vans, 7419 Manchester.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—A1. 101 N. 21st st.

AUTO BODY MAN — A1. 4712 West Florissant.

AUTO MECHANIC—General repairing; we have an opening for the right man. Community Motors, 5244 Nat. Bridge.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—Steady. New Yorker Garage, 5136 Southwest.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Steady work. Call YO. 0655.

AUTO MECHANIC—About 50 years old. 5590 Easton.

BAKER—Experienced; good on bread and rolls. Garnholz, 15 N. Meramec.

BAKER—Bench hand; nights; $36. PR. 5747. After 7 p. m. call PA. 9431.

BELLBOY—Colored. Apply Hotel Lincoln, 23d and Olive.

BELL BOYS—Apply after 12 noon. 3605 Washington, University Club.

BOOKKEEPER—Steady work. 6227 Olive Street rd.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; permanent; salary to start, $125. Box W-248, P.-D.

BOY—For clerking after school hours; also Saturday and Sunday. 610 Eastgate.

BOYS AND GIRLS—Boys 15 years or older, 8th grade graduates; girls 18-23 or older, 30c hour and overtime over 40 hours. Advancements. Free uniforms; with or without bicycles. Western Union, 19 N. 9th.

Boys—Ages 16 to 18
Factory work. N. West St. Louis. Write letter giving your age, height, weight and any work experience. Box A-141, Post-Dispatch.

BOY OR GIRL—To fill orders, wholesale jewelry and kindred lines; experienced preferred but not essential; steady; give age, salary expected and other qualifications. Box E-385, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16 to 18; warehouse work, wholesale grocery; 45c per hour to start; state age, weight and experience. Box A-71, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—15 years or older; 8th grade graduates; light work; promotional opportunities; 30c hour. Bicycles preferred. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

BOYS—16 to 20; to deliver circulars; also for messenger and delivery service. Triple A, 1918 Washington.

BOYS—16 and 17 years old; light factory work; no experience necessary. Apply at once. 3960 Olive st.

BOY—15-17, with bicycle; days; drug store. 4101 Juniata.

BOY—Colored, car washer and service station helper; top pay. 3958 Blair.

BOY—After school; bicycle; good pay. 6353 N. Rosebury.

BOY—Colored, deliver on bicycle. J. Block, 4834 Page.

BOY—AD SERVICE ENGRAVING CO. 618 N. SIXTH.

BOY—Colored; 16; work in bakery. 2730 Gravois.

BOY—16, drug store, days. 2757 Goodfellow.

BOY—Delivery, colored, with bicycle, after school. 1112 N. Sarah.

BOY—Office, 16-17; good future; state schooling. Box W-117, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Office or errand, $60-$95. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOY—To help on vegetable truck. HU. 5186.

BOY—Or elderly man for light delivery work. Apply 818 Walnut.

BRASS MOULDER — Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

CABINET MAKERS—Union wages. Globe Fixture, 700 Franklin.

CARETAKER OR YARD MAN—Ferguson, Mo. YO. 1145.

CARPENTER—Good; 75c hour. Apply 8 a. m. at Maple and Hayes.

CAR WASHERS— Speedway, 3636 S. Kingshighway.

CASHIER—Branch office casualty insurance company; have complete knowledge bookkeeping, ability supervise department; handle public; state experience, age, salary. Apply Room 304 Pierce Bldg.

CHAUFFEUR—Retail grocery experience preferred. Mercantile Grocery, 4657 Maryland.

CHAUFFEUR - BUTLER — Colored; good references. CA. 3302.

CHAUFFEUR—For florist; light delivery. Grimm & Gorly; see Mr. O'Leary.

CHECKER AND EXAMINER — In dry cleaning plant; white or colored. 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.

CHEMIST—Post war plan, $200-$250. CH. 6050. VETTER BULLETIN, 1869 Ry. Ex.

CHEMIST—Day or night; $150-$200. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLERK—Office; 16-18; knowledge typing, shorthand, some bookkeeping; experience; $18 week. Box W-235, P.-D.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—To haul out of yards; must be experienced. Braudis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot.

COLLECTOR—Part time only; established routes; no selling; North Side; neither car nor experience necessary. Apply 707 Wainwright Bldg.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR—Must be thoroughly experienced and have at least 2 years of accredited engineering school with written proof thereof; state salary expected to start and full experience; all details; work in St. Louis territory only. Box P-319, Post-Dis.

COOKS—One broiler, one swing. Apply Fred Harvey's, Union Station.

COOK—Short order; steam table. Call New Tower Restaurant, 3519 N. Grand.

COOK—All around man, references; good wages. FO. 3356.

COUNTER and grill man; experienced, $32 week to start; no phone calls. Apply after 5 p. m., Tip Top, 14th and Lafayette.

COUNTER and grill man; 6-day week; good pay; experienced only. Apply De Luxe Sandwich Shop, 10 N. Sarah.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Experience. 1309 N. Kingshighway.

COUPLE—Or single man; laborer; caretaker; boat club; harbor; wife do small amount cleaning; live on place. St. Charles County, Missouri. Box A-51, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Middle-age, caretaker, hog farm; a little truck driving; sober, energetic; references required. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CREAMERY WORKER — Experienced; good opportunity for right party; $40 per week. Box P-338, Post-Dis.

CURB BOYS—Work several nights. Crossroads Restaurant, 8750 Clayton rd.

CUTTER—Short knife, on heavy leather; man under 50. Hotse. 506 N. 4th.

DENT MAN—Automobile body and fender; experienced only; steady job. Ross, 3114 Olive street.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Chippewa Restaurant, 5210 Chippewa.

DISHWASHER AND PORTER—Colored; experienced restaurant. 100 N. 7th.

DISH WASHER—Colored; older man with experience preferred. RO. 7450.

DISH WASHER AND PORTER—Experienced, stay. Parkhurst, 228 N. Taylor.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical and structural. Christopher, 315 N. 7th. CH. 0018.

DRIVERS—For dry cleaning routes; also wool pressers; steady. Apply St. Louis Dry Cleaners' Exchange, 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

DRIVERS—Must be 25 years of age or older, know St. Louis area and St. Louis County streets; married men preferred. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3320 Pine.

DRIVERS—For dry cleaning truck; steady, long hours, good pay. Monarch Cleaners, 5869 Delmar.

DRIVER—Deliver for Clayton grocery store. Delmar Market, 518 S. Hanley.

DRIVER—For cleaning route. Apply 8 a. m. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

DRIVERS—25 to 55; must know county. 7640 Colorado, Clayton.

DRUG CLERK — Middle-aged, not registered; day hours; neighborhood store; $140. Box W-386, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG MEN—For warehouse and front end selling; good opportunity. Park Drug, 1110 Washington.

DRUGGIST — Registered and non-registered; attractive salary; opportunity for right persons. Center Drug Co., 631 East Big Bend.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Reference. 615 N. 9th st.

ENGINEER—To do night firing in small high-pressure boiler plant, stokers, regulators, light boiler load; steady work for right party; must have city license; none others need apply; state age and last employer. Box P-144, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND BOY—Apply S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

ERRAND BOY—With bicycle preferred, for drug store. CA. 9981.

Executive General Accountant
For large mid-west war plant. Requires at least 10 or more years in industrial general accounting and at least 5 years in supervisory capacity. Must have thorough knowledge of industrial accounting and be able to take complete charge of large general accounting department. Some public accounting experience acceptable. At least 32 years of age, married with family.
Give all information in first letter stating full experience, draft status, education and salary desired. Box P-91, Post-Dispatch.

Executive Cost Accountant
For large mid-west war plant. Must be experienced in industrial cost accounting and supervisory capacity. Must have a thorough knowledge of job order and standard cost. Executive ability to supervise large cost department. At least 35 years of age, married, with family.
Give all information in first letter stating full experience, draft status, education and salary desired. Box P-88, Post-Dispatch.

FARM HAND—Experienced, call between 10-12 a. m. Wednesday. 3717 Aldine, rear.

FARM HAND—SINGLE. APPLY 4402 CHOUTEAU.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Some experience. Box A-45, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Colored; experienced. 4115 Olive.

FLOUR MILL BOLTER, spouter or smutter; experienced. Box P-341, Post-Dis.

FOREMAN—Machine shop experience on P. & J. lathe, engine lathe, turret lathe, boring mill and external grinding, state previous employment and experience; must be able to work to close dimensions; good opportunity for qualified man. Box P-28, Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK—8-1 p. m. or 5-8 p. m. Kingsway Hotel, West Pine-Kingshighway.

FRY COOK—White; no Sunday work. "V" Grill, 4590 Riverview. GO. 5105.

FURNITURE FINISHER — Experienced, and set-up man, all around experience. Specialty Furniture Co., 820 Franklin.

GARDENER—White, experienced, who knows how to drive; take care horses, 4-room house on place; near carline, school; give full experience in answering letter. Box W-216, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK AND DRIVER—Experienced; good pay. Kapp's Market, Thirty-ninth and Lafayette.

GROCERY STOCK CLERK.
2 experienced; good pay; hours 8-6 p. m. 39th Street Market. 1801 S. 39th st.

GROCERY CLERK — Experienced, reference, good salary. EV. 8883.

GROCERY CLERK—And deliver, for market. LO. 3070.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE CLERK—Experienced. 3908 N. 25th.

GUARANTEED WEEKLY SALARY $32.50
We have a job open for ambitious man of good character to represent us as salesman and collector in established territory. Experience unnecessary. Good opportunity for advancement to those who qualify. Apply in person, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 307, 3608 S. Grand.

GUARDS
For local war plant. 25 to 45 draft deferred. 5 ft. 11 inches in height, about 170 pounds in weight—ideal working conditions—48-hour week. If not now employed in war work. Apply at once
The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co.
United States Employment Service
(No Fee)
410 N. Broadway

HANDY MAN—To work in tin shop. Apply 2621 Cass.

HOTEL DAY CLERK—Experienced; references. St. Regis, Broadway and St. Charles.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Call FOrest 5090.

HOTEL CLERK—Nights; $85. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

HOUSEMAN-BUTLER—Experienced, competent; excellent references required. WY. 0538.

HOUSE AND YARD MAN—Middle-aged, white. PL. 0459.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Engineering degree; $400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

JANITOR—Maintenance man, for hotel; experienced, white or colored. 447 N. Sarah.

JANITOR—For roller rink. 924 Westgate. Call after 7 p. m.

JANITOR—Experienced with stoker; stay. JE. 1517.

JANITOR—Colored; must know stoker; reliable. Park Hotel, 13th and Olive.

JEWELRY SALESMAN — Experienced; none other need apply. Box W-362, Post-Dispatch.

LAB ASSISTANT—45 up; 55c hour. MILLS, 818 Olive st.

LAUNDRY DRIVER HELPER—Give age, experience, etc., in first letter. Box W-140, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Sunshine Laundry. 2323 Rutger.

LUMBER LOADER—Must be experienced, steady year round work. Apply Mr. Elliott, Central Hardware. 4200 N. Union.

MACHINIST APPRENTICES—No objection to age or handicaps if efficient. Ace Mfg. Co., 2215 Pine.

MACHINISTS — Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McRee.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Full time. Box P-324, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER AND ASSISTANT MANAGER —For shoe department; state age, experience, salary expected first letter; confidential. Box A-207, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Capable, in his 20's, with dependents, for training in mechanical service by nationally known manufacturer of office machines; no previous experience required; steady employment; excellent opportunity. Call in person or write, 410 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, or phone GArfield 0811.

MAN, MECHANICALLY INCLINED—Learn servicing of office machines; high school education; steady; give age, previous mechanical experience, if any, etc. Box A-66, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

DAVIS BORING TOOL DIVISION
NEEDS
EXPERIENCED MEN
NOT ENGAGED IN WAR WORK
TOOL DESIGNERS TOOL INSPECTORS
BENCH MECHANICS
TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDERS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
APPLY
6200 MAPLE AVE.

MAN—To take charge of stock room; help buying and familiar with priorities records in machine shop; state age, experience and salary wanted. Box W-331, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For light stock work; no age limit. Apply Walgreen Co., 3976 Page.

MAN—For essential industry on mechanical production machines, with or without experience, must be deferred by reason of dependency. No. 19 St. George street, Mr. Boilwerk.

MAN—Allround work, learn tire repairing, selling, service, etc.; good opportunity; good pay. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

MAN—About 60 years, for night watchman, must enjoy good health and have neat appearance. Apply 329 Missouri Theater Bldg.

MAN—Middle age, to work in sandwich shop; regular hours; good pay; for particulars call EVergreen 9150 during daytime.

MAN—Work in hardware store, state age, family status, experience and salary wanted. Box W-384, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For temporary work as garage attendant; no repair work; must be able to park cars. Box W-38, Post-Dis.

MAN—To help in wholesale candy company, out of draft age. Goodman's, 1300 Franklin.

MAN—Above 45 years of age, to work in light machine work. Defender Automatic Regulator Co., 308 S. 8th.

MAN—To drive truck; prefer one with electrical supply experience; give age and experience. Box M-248, Post-Dis.

MAN—Colored, for laundry, janitor and kitchen work. Apply Barnes Hospital, Personnel Dept.

MAN—Factory; give previous employment, age, weight, height, wage expected. Box A-245, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To work in rubber stamp, seal and stencil department. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive st.

MAN—To work in tavern; salary, room and board, 7002 Page.

MAN—Or couple; yard, house, allround; county; stay on place. MAin 4073.

MAN—For stock room; give age, experience, wages desired. Box W-167, P.-D.

MAN—For light factory work. 1204 S. Broadway.

MAN—Mechanically inclined, experienced. 25 East Lockwood, RE. 2504.

MAN—Work in bakery Fridays and Saturdays. 3000 Cherokee.

MAN—To work at riding stable. 7310 Morganford.

MAN—Light factory work; under 50 years. 700 N. Second.

MAN—For meat department; experienced or learn trade. LO. 3070.

MAN—Elderly; yard work; room, board and salary. 116 Russell.

MAN—For restaurant, sandwich shop; experienced; good pay. 1618 Market.

MANAGER—Assistant, typing, general office experience, $120-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — Must have plant industrial experience. Steady position. Excellent firm. Box A-166, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — Beginner, age 16-17; state training or experience. Box W-168, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—5 experienced truck; steady work; finest equipped shop in United States. Ideal working conditions. Essential industry. Bring birth certificate. Top pay. G. M. C., Grand and Market.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — Thoroughly experienced, $260. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MEN—For shipping department, wholesale grocery; steady; 45c per hour to start; state age and experience. Box A-14, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—2; must be strong, for feed plant, 45c hour. Apply Grain Feed Mills Co., 1020 S. Second.

MEN—2; active; good pay. Electro Battery Co., 7013 Page.

MEN—To saw and split wood. Progress Brick Co.

MEN AND BOYS—For general factory work. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler.

MEN—Colored; porters, dishwashers. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

MESSENGER—18-19, evenings, $95. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

METAL MAN—First-class; experienced on fender and body bumping; salary guaranteed. Forest Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., Grand and Lindell. JE. 3080.

NATIONAL cash register mechanic; experienced on 2000 class machines; good pay; steady job. Morris Green, 17 N. Halsted st., Chicago.

NEGATIVE RETOUCHER — Experienced. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

OFFICE MANAGER — REQUIRED BY OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM; ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. MEIER & POHLMANN FURNITURE CO., 14TH AND PALM.

OFFICE BOY—Opportunity to advance; 16-18; no experience necessary for ambitious worker; salary $15 to start; increases to boy who can produce. Apply in person Wednesday, 315 N. 10th, 5th floor.

OFFICE BOY—16-17 years; good penman; opportunity for advancement. Box A-244, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; future; $90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

OPTOMETRIST — Excellent opportunity for capable refractionist to take complete charge of busy department; top salary. Dr. Coffman, CE. 0581.

ORDER FILLER—Electrical supplies; five days; $125. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

ORDERLIES—White. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

PAINTER—Call at 2341A Tennessee, after 6 p. m.

PAINTERS, BRUSH HANDS—After 6 p. m., 4560 Evans.

PAPERHANGER—Buttwork and sanitas. CA. 8729.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER—Combination man preferred, 3816A Greer.

PASTE BOY—Experienced. Apply 914 N. 18th st.

PHARMACIST — Registered; exceptional opportunity for competent man. Box W-330, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST Salesman; 25-40; local; $175 plus expenses. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

PHARMACIST — Exclusive prescription store. Box A-97, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER—18-30, experience unnecessary; must be draft exempt. Box P-404, Post-Dispatch.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED MEN — Who wish employment in mechanical trade to learn and earn at the same time, write Box W-236, Post-Dispatch.

PIE MAN—Experienced. Apply Diedrich Pastry Shop, 5729 Delmar.

PILING INSPECTOR—To handle production and shipment of Missouri River piling. Chapman & Dewey Lumber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

PORTER—Experienced. Apply office Regina Bowling Lanes, 6000 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Colored, 16-18 years old; reliable; drug store. 924 Academy.

PORTER AND CHAUFFEUR—Reliable; drug store, 301 N. Union.

PORTERS—Colored; in dress factory. Weinstock, 923 Washington.

PORTER—Middle aged. 4923 Arsenal after 12:30.

PORTER—Colored; reliable, steady or part time. Stobie Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th.

PORTRAIT PRINTER—Capable of running finishing plant; splendid opportunity. Rembrand Studio, 1005 Olive.

POT WASHER — Colored. Apply Miss Thayer, Service Club Cafeteria, Jefferson Barracks.

Production Superintendent
Man capable of taking complete charge of well organized machine shop located in the middlewest doing 100% war work. Must be experienced in all phases of production machine work and have at least 5 years' machine shop supervisory experience. At least 40 years of age, married, with family. Give all information in first letter, stating fully experience, draft status, education and salary expected. Add K-232, P.-D.

PORTER—Colored; apply between 2 and 4 p. m. 7725 Pennsylvania.

PRESSER—Wool; steady, good wages. 2333 S. Kingshighway.

PRESSER—Tailor preferred. Apply 1515 Kienlen (Wellston).

PRESSER—Wool; experienced; good pay. 120 N. 18th. GA. 9076.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Permanent position; good salary; outside work; must have car. Phone Mr. Scofield, CH. 6815 for appointment.

RECEIVING CLERK—25-50; furniture; $100-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

REPORTER—Typist; $130. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

RESPONSIBLE FIRM wants reliable man who has had some carpenter experience; job is installing insulation and applicant should be in position to hold and want permanent job. Apply 515 S. Vandeventer.

SALES ENGINEER—$250-$350. CH. 6050. Vetter Bulletin, 1869 Ry. Ex.

SALESMEN — Opportunity for salesmen. We have immediate openings for 2 capable liquor, 2 tobacco and 2 package drug salesmen, who are present employed but desirous of bettering their position. A real opportunity for advancement for the right individuals. Katz Drug. 700 Locust.

SANDERS AND PUTTIERS of metal furniture; experienced; good pay. Metal Finishing Co., 1500 N. Broadway.

SERVICE STATION—Attendant; experienced, salary? 7231 Natural Bridge.

SHIPPING CLERK—$135. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

SHOE SHINE BOY—Hat cleaner; $18 weekly. 5894 Delmar.

STOCK CLERK—16-18; $80. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STOCKMEN—We have openings for 3 capable stockmen who are now employed but desirous of bettering their positions. A real opportunity for advancement for the right individuals. Katz Drug, 700 Locust.

STORE ROOM MAN—And kitchen steward; experienced; large St. Louis Hotel. Box A-82, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERVISOR—Assistant foreman for factory assembly work; man with small motor or other precision assembly experience; state age and experience. Box P-313, Post-Dispatch.

Tool Makers Machinists
MACHINE SPECIALIST
Modern, new, daylight factory with new machinery; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON BUS LINE; good wages; plenty of overtime.
Omar Tool & Machine Co.
2530 PALM

SHOE MAN—Experienced; good salary; good hours. Apply at once. Crown Shoe Co., 337 Collinsville, East St. Louis.

SHOE SALESMEN—Draft deferred, out of town; guarantee plus P. M.'s. HI. 8287.

STOCK MEN—Experienced, wholesale dry goods, shoes; good opportunity for advancement. 1619 Washington, 1st floor.

TINNER AND HELPER—3616 N. Grand (rear).

WANTED
TRACK LABORERS
WHITE OR COLORED
For Work in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan
Free Transportation
Free Lodgings
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply: WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY, Room 1402, Railway Exchange Building, Olive Street Between 6th, 7th Sts., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. Or 2d Floor Wabash Depot, Decatur, Ill.

TRANSFORMER COIL WINDERS—And coil winders in general; state experience. Box P-116, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK mechanics and body men, skilled; on heavy-duty Diesel engine equipment; vacations given to permanent employes; our men average at least $250 per month. Pacific Intermountain Express, 455 West Fourth South, Salt Lake City, Utah.

TRUCK DRIVER and shop boy, age 17-$20; $20 week. LA. 2703.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced in lumber yards. Call ST. 0430.

UPHOLSTERER—For repair work. Write J. H. Rice, 116 N. Main st., Louisiana, Mo.

WAITER—White, work nights, 4:30 to 1:30, salary $15 week to start, tips good. Apply 4301 S. Broadway.

WAITER—Counter work. Apply 200 N. 7th.

WATCHMAKER — Excellent opportunity. Apply 113 N. Broadway. Sam Davis.

WOOL PRESSER—All around presser; excellent working conditions; 65c per hour. GO. 6864.

WELDER—Mechanical arc welder; must be first-class; 48-hour week; steady job. Box P-146, Post-Dispatch.

WOODCUTTERS — St. Louis County; steady work; by the cord or the day. Box W-221, Post-Dispatch.

WOOD WORKERS—And welders on auto truck bodies and wagons; steady. 2108 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—Neat; filling station work, experience not necessary; must have good reference. 1100 S. Grand.

YOUNG MAN—17-20, to drive salesman; all expenses paid; home week ends; give references. Box W-396, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—18 to 20, for stock room; good at figures, experience not necessary. Apply 4453 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—Learn optical shop work; high school graduate preferred; draft-deferred. Box W-233, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN needing employment, apply White Castle System, 3118 S. Kingshighway, near Arsenal.

YOUNG MEN—25-35; as supervisors for retail shopping service; no experience necessary; salary; advancement; must be free to travel. Apply 698 Arcade Bl.

YOUNG MEN—Learn candy making. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

SALESMEN WANTED

PART TIME
NIGHTS ONLY
If you have bills that are worrying you or need extra money for war bonds you can make from $25 to $50 per week working from 6-9 each night, Monday through Friday; everything furnished and your income starts at once; this is a small deal and you must have some sales experience. Apply 7 p. m. sharp Tuesday night, Oct. 20, 1105 Olive.

SALESMEN
BY LARGE COAL COMPANY; SALARY BASIS. PERMANENT. EXPERIENCE IN SELLING COAL PREFERABLE, BUT NOT NECESSARY. AGE 35-50. OUR OWN SALES FORCE HAS BEEN ADVISED OF THIS AD. BOX P-379, POST-DISPATCH.

SALESMEN—Opportunity for two men; steady employment; earnings will average $5 per day and up; no deliveries; all transportation furnished; routes established; age no handicap; no experience required. THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 453 N. BOYLE.

SALESMAN—For retail coffee and grocery route in St. Louis, age 40-50, married; attractive, guaranteed salary plus liberal commission; for interview see Mr. Harden, 4105 Olive.

VETERANS (3)—World War, free to travel California and return; transportation furnished; liberal drawing account; advances daily; pay weekly. See Mr. Hawkins, 5 to 8 p. m., Princess Hotel.

SALESMAN—Experienced clothing, shoes, military goods; permanent; fine opportunity. Barney's, Inc., 815 N. 6th st.

SALESMAN—Experienced in tire service and selling preferred; good opportunity. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

SALESMEN—Over 40; defense stimulated field, quick bright future, managerial basis; give phone. Box A-218, P.-D.

SALESMAN—With car; grocery and tavern; experience, reliable house. Box W-389, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sell household goods, time payment. Consolidated, 3402 Lindell.

BAKERY SALESMAN — For established routes; $25 per week while in training; increases in salary after short training period; steady employment; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—30-45, consumer experience, $150 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SALESMAN—Men's wear. Missouri Loan & Mercantile, 18th and Franklin.

MEN (3)—To take orders; experience unnecessary; steady work, good pay; no age limit. Room 451, 408 Pine.

MEN'S clothing and furnishings salesman; experienced in popular-priced merchandise; unusual opportunity for man with ambition and ability. Box W-181, P.-D.

MAN—With car, for profitable Rawleigh route; products well known; real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-542-119, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—3; neat-appearing, to work part time; average $1 per hour. Apply Room 417, 706 Chestnut. 9-12 Wednesday.

EXPERIENCED with the public; weekly earnings above average; chance for advancement. JE. 5810, Sta. 32.

WILL interview man for established ordinary and industrial insurance debit; salary. PR. 0600.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE—White; wife for cleaning and maid work; husband for maintenance work; no age limit if active; good wages; steady employment; live in building; gas, electricity, heat furnished; must have your own furniture. Box G-52, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—General housework and cook; yard work; children; stay on premises. GR. 7350.

COUPLE—White; man to work inside and outside; woman housework and do dishes; small restaurant; stay. Call TErryhill 4-2551.

Sandwich Men, Women
18-40, top salary, steady. Apply 9-11 a. m. or 9-11 p. m. Royal Sandwich Shop System, Kinghighway and Southwest.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ATTENTION WOMEN
We pay $20 week, good opportunity for advancement; uniforms furnished and laundered, plus 25% meal discount; 8-hour day, 6-day week. Apply any day before 11 a. m., Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th st.

ACCOUNTANTS—Must be experienced in manufacturing cost accounting; excellent firm; steady position; local defense plant. Box P-140, Post-Dispatch.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced on d. c. and a. c. windings; state experience. Box P-118, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—To check in cash. Apply by letter stating age, qualifications and salary expected. Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—With loan office experience; good credit background; permanent position, good salary, excellent future, with established organization; give all details in letter. Box A-380, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—For restaurant. Box A-213, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — 22-35; $110. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—18-30; $75-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ASSORTER — For linen supply; experienced. Apply Industrial Towel & Linen Supply Co., 3023 N. Newstead.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Fast; neat. Teutenberg's, 320 N. 6th.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced all-around operators for full time and week ends. Salary and commission. Apply Sonnenfeld's Beauty Salon, Mezzanine floor, 610 Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Good allround; full or part time. 4501 Washington, RO. 9453.

BEAUTY HAIR DRESSER—Experienced; will teach to make wigs for mannequins; good salary to start. Box A-214, P.-D.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady; good salary. PR. 9457. 4472 Shaw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced allround; no night work. Gertrude Dickson, 282 N. Skinker.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust, 7276 Manchester, 5964 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Forest Park Hotel. RO. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around, experienced, part time. PR. 8289.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround; 5½ days; good salary. 402 Ambassador Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced, steady. 4058 Olive.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—To manage beauty shop. 427 De Baliviere.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Experienced, full or part time. 5803 Easton, EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround. Frances Beauty Shop, 4815 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Allround; $25 weekly. Box W-379, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; $20; guaranteed. 7006 Clayton rd. HI. 9955.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady; $22.50 week; settled. WAl. 360.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good finger waver. 2842 N. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Steady; top salary. 3602 N. 14th. CH. 4748.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good pay. Call GA. 6337.

BEGINNER CLERK—FOR CREDIT DEPARTMENT; $60 TO START. BOX P-385, POST-DISPATCH.

BEGINNER CLERK—16-26; will train in simple office work; $60-$70. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

BEGINNER—Train for office detail; $65-$80. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BEGINNER typist-clerk; $70. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

BEGINNER — Office assistant; $75. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER CLERK—5 days, $100. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced; top wages. Box A-85, Post-Dispatch.

Bookkeeper—Full Charge
Three years training or experience; permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. State age, qualifications, salary expected. Box P-225, Post-Dispatch.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer; bright girl; some experience desired. Apply Barney's, Inc., 815 N. 6th.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs machine, for a bank in St. Louis County. Box G-51, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Laundry office; experience preferred; state age, experience, references. Box P-98, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, permanent; salary to start $125. Box W-388, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Steady work. 6227 Olive st. rd.

BOOKKEEPER—Some typing. PR. 1906. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, $125-$135. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—For accounts receivable; good salary; in answering please state experience and salary expected. Box W-238, Post-Dispatch.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—$20 week. St. Louis Music Supply Co., 4400 Delmar.

BUSHEL WOMAN—On men's and ladies' garment's; dry cleaning plant; experienced in other departments. 6146 Page.

CAFETERIA-KITCHEN HELP — White; 20-50; live in. Apply personnel department. Barnes Hospital.

A NEW CAREER
Woman, age 30 to 45, for credit investigation work; permanent position; good salary and car allowance. Apply in person, Room 2, 6200A Easton, Wellston.

CASHIER—Branch office, casualty insurance company; have complete knowledge bookkeeping, ability supervise department, handle public; state experience, age, salary. Apply room 304 Pierce Bldg.

CASHIER—Bookkeeper; loan experience preferred; able to meet public, handle office routine; good salary and future for right person; give all details. Box P-18, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Hotel front office, National class, $2000, machine experienced, Box A-29, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—General office work, state age, experience, salary expected. Box A-234, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—National bookkeeping machine, $95. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

CASHIER—Experienced or learn. C. & P. Super Market, 4301 Lafayette.

CASHIER—Drug store experience. Kranson's, 4101 Olive.

CHEMIST — College; excellent future, $130-$165. MILLS, 818 Olive st.

CELLULOID wood heel coverers; experienced. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

CHECK GIRLS—White; for Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings. 3656 Washington.

CHECKER—And marker, one with experience preferred for cleaning company. 4233 Olive st.

CLERKS—I have openings for several good clerks who have had selling experience. Apply at Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

CLERKS—Tobacco, candy, and cashier; must have experience. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

CLERK—Good at figures; 5 days; $90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

CLERK—18-23; $70-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OR CALCULATOR—Prefer experienced; salary open. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER—Beginner; $80. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

COOK—White, reliable; experienced restaurant. Box A-46, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Assist care of children; small institution; white; light work; days; experienced with children required. Box A-27, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White, experienced, downstairs work; good wages; stay; references. ST. 1762.

COOK—And steam table experience. Apply 3759 S. Jefferson.

COOK — White; downstairs work; stay; references. CA. 1711.

COOK—Upstairs work; 2 children; references; stay; $50. WYdown 0930.

COOK—For small hotel; one that can do allround cooking. Apply 5414 Delmar.

COOKING OR CLEANING—By day. FR. 0747.

COOK—Short orders; short hours. 1128 N. Kingshighway.

COUNTER AND BUS GIRLS—For cafeteria. Apply Hotel De Soto Cafeteria after 10:30 a. m.

COUNTER and grill girl; must be experienced. 450 N. Sarah.

COUPLE—Middle-aged; man handle agriculture and stock; lady assist some at owner's home; house furnished; references. Box P-268, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Manage rooming house. 5027 Enright, 1 to 4 p. m., GR. 6326.

CREDIT CLERK—FOR INSTALLMENT HOUSE; STATE AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX P-151, POST-DIS.

CURTAIN OPERATOR — Experienced. Schramm dryer, finisher. 4655 Page.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—State experience; salary expected; permanent. Box W-397, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSWOMAN — Instructed in mechanical drawing of machined parts; preferably experienced. HI. 4160.

DRAFTWOMAN — Mechanical drawing training; salary open. BUSINESS SERVICE, 42 years 721 Olive.

ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER — $80-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ELDERLY LADY—Or man; can have home; light work. 3947 Russell.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Give all particulars and inclose small photo. Box W-61, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRL OR WAITRESS—No Sunday work. Queen Bee Sweets Co., 240 N. Euclid.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced preferred. Glaser Drug, 7649 Delmar.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—In drug store; experienced; $16. 4300 Olive.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—EXPERIENCED. 1408 N. GRAND.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Reliable, drug store work. RO. 6263.

GIRL OR WOMAN
General housework, cooking; stay; references; $60. WY. 0255.

GIRLS (8), 18-25
Experience not necessary; learn permanent advertising work, assist traveling group Florida for winter for reputable company, chaperoned; salary $22, expenses advanced, transportation paid. Apply Majestic Hotel, Mrs. Foster.

GIRLS (3)—18-25, to travel; permanent position; experience unnecessary; rapid advancement; earnings average $125 monthly and transportation paid; no canvassing. Apply Mr. Wilkes, Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

GIRLS, WOMEN—To learn laundry and dry cleaning trade; good pay while training; day and evening shifts now open. Apply 7 to 5, White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRL—P. B. X. operator and typist; permanent job; good hours and chance for advancement. Service Blue Print Co., 816 Pine.

GIRLS—To trim and sort blune prints; must be 18 years of age; good chance for advancement. Service Blue Print Co., 816 Pine.

GIRL—White, general housework, one in family; first-class reference required; $65; evenings, WY. 0252. 9 Lindworth dr., Ladue.

GIRL—Or woman; housework, ½ days, daily; vicinity Chippewa-Kingshighway. P. O. Box 477.

GIRL—Woman; white; general housework; cooking; no laundry; 2 adults; stay. REp. 0623.

GIRL—Colored, housework, experienced, 18-22; no cooking; no laundry; steady work. PA. 4831.

GIRLS—For hand addressing; must be rapid and alert. Missouri Printing Co., 3160 Easton.

GIRL-WOMAN—Cooking and assist general housework; 3 adults; $50; stay on place. FO. 4791.

GIRLS—18-30; dining room work; also women for kitchen work. Mrs. Mary Toathman, TE. 3-1123.

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman; white; housework; no washing or cooking; 2 adults; stay. DE. 3134.

GIRLS—18 or over, for messengers; 30c per hour, advancement; bring proof of age. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

GIRL-WOMAN—White, colored, housework, assist 2 children, stay, $7.50 week. GO. 2565.

GIRL-WOMAN—General work, apartment; own room, bath, radio; no laundry; 3 in family; stay; $50. CA. 7893.

GIRLS—For apprentice to learn beauty culture; paid while learning. Apply Ray's, 821A Locust.

GIRL—Experienced; take care 9 months old baby and upstairs work, $8 week; stay. WY. 0120.

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, housework, care one child, stay, $8. 2203 S. Fourth.

GIRLS—White; serve sandwiches; Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings. 3656 Washington.

GIRL—To work in doctor's or dentist's office in South Side; experienced in bookkeeping and filing. VI. 2-5771

GIRL—White, Protestant, general housework, cooking, 3 adults, own room and bath. PA. 7488.

GIRLS—Or married women, for waitress work, 10 to 2 p. m. 512 Locust, Herz Candy Co.

GIRL—For shipping department; must be intelligent and willing worker. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; plain cooking; no laundry; stay; own room, bath. RO. 2050.

GIRL—Soda fountain work; experienced preferred; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

GIRL-WOMAN—White; light housework; adults; stay. 5109 Maple.

GIRL—White, no cooking, no laundry. FO. 9691.

GIRLS (2)—Gunn Lace Curtain Cleaners, 1251 N. Kingshighway.

GIRL—17-20; light factory work. 700 N. 2d st.

GIRL—Stay; general housework; no family laundry, $40 month. PA. 1354.

GIRL—Or woman; white, housework; no cooking; no laundry. FO. 1852.

GIRL—Housework, cooking, children; references. PA. 9820.

GIRL—General housework; some laundry; experienced. PA. 6229.

GIRL—Woman, white; stay; housework, 3 adults; own room, bath. LA. 4785.

GIRL—White; housework; stay. PRospect 5967.

GIRL—White, 17-45; stay; general housework, no laundry; $32. RE. 2890.

GIRL—White; housework; stay. Apply 6201 Ella.

GIRL—General housework; assist cooking; neat; experienced. CA. 0596.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; stay; no laundry; good room. CA. 0284.

GIRL—White, cooking, general housework; stay. WY. 0418.

GIRL—General housework, small apartment, 1 child, good home, stay. PA.5444

GIRL—White; work in bakery. 4171 Juniata.

GIRLS—For light packing work. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler.

GIRL—Colored; general housework, 2 children; $8; stay. PA. 1995.

GIRL—General housework, children; no laundry, no cooking. DE. 5777.

GIRL—Cook and general housework; stay; $45; references. WY. 0026.

GIRL-WOMAN—Care of child, housework; stay. GA. 3212.

GIRL—White; general housework; home nights. FL. 7097. 5555 Lansdowne.

GIRL—General housework and cooking. 98 Lake Forest. HI. 5215.

GIRL—General housework, 2 children, experienced; $10. 6630 Clemens, 1st east.

GIRL—Housework; stay 2 nights; $8.25 week. 7308 Amherst. DE. 3913.

GIRL—Cooking and downstairs; references; good salary. HI. 5239.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking; own room and bath, $9 week. DE. 0339.

GIRL—20 to 35; housework, cooking; references. CA. 0573. 15 Arundel.

GIRLS—Waitresses, 2; from country; will teach you; 5 p. m. 1319 N. Broadway.

GIRL—Some typing, answer phone, light work, 5-day week, $15 week. CH. 9530

GIRL—Cashier, checker and bundle wrapper, experienced. Leacock's, 921 Locust.

GIRL—For office work. 928 Clarendon.

GIRL—Stay, housework, no laundry, assist child, own room, $10. PA. 5343.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE CLERK—Experienced. 3908 N. 25th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Colored; stay; no laundry; nice home; small family; good wages. Write fully giving age, experience, references. Box A-219, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, care of child. Call GO. 8657.

HOUSEKEEPER—For motherless home. Box A-143, Post-Dispatch.

INVESTIGATOR—25-40, have car, $140-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

LADY—Light work, care child; employed couple. 3413A Chippewa. GR. 5193.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

LADY—White; for kitchen, in sandwich shop. EV. 9817.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operator, also girl in other departments for laundry and dry cleaning. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator, also girls for other departments. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY WORKERS—All departments; best wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt finisher, white or colored. 3125 Magnolia.

MAID—White, general housework; cooking; no laundry; stay; own room; 3 in family. WEbster 6773.

MAID—General housework and serving. 5321 Delmar, 4th floor.

MAID—Stay; private room, bath, housework, 1 child. PA. 1289.

MAID—Colored; must be experienced cleaner; $12 week. RO. 9127.

MAID—No cooking; no laundry; assist 2 children, $8 week. PA. 2809.

MAID—Experienced, to assist with cooking and dining room work. JE. 1517.

MANICURIST—Experienced; good salary. Apply Ray's, 821A Locust.

MARKERS and assorters. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

MILLINERY MANAGER
Capable and experienced; one who can manage millinery store and purchase millinery. Top pay for right party.
LEVITT MILLINERY CO.
1209 Washington

MILLINERY PACKERS—Experienced. 1113 Washington, 2nd floor.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—$80. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

NECKWEAR OPERATORS and pressers; experienced only. Baum Bros. & Mayer Co., 1209 Washington.

NURSE MAID—Two children; city home; own room. Write fully, giving experience, references, salary expected. Box A-49, Post-Dispatch.

GRADUATE REGISTERED NURSE—For general floor duty. LA. 9721.

OFFICE HELP—Experienced; permanent position; direct bus connection from Maplewood. Apply the Absorbent Cotton Co., Valley Park, Mo.

OFFICE GIRL—Clerical, typing, phone work. Scotts Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive.

Operators—War Work
For single needle or double needle machines. Must be experienced on ladies' wash dresses or uniforms. Good pay. Ackley Uniform Co., 704 Washington.

OPERATORS
Cotton dresses and Singer button sewers; also for snap machine and to do tucking. WILDMAN, 905 Washington

OPERATORS — Experienced on house dresses, also trimmers and packers; steady work; good pay; light, clean factory. Apply Lockwoven Hosierry Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS—Experienced on all sections of men's pants, for plain sewers and special machine. Apply M. Handelman Co., 1324 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on Willcox & Gibbs single-needle sewing machine, for better dresses; good pay, steady work. Apply Karol Kell, 615 N. 9th st.

OPERATORS—Experienced on two-needle power sewing machine, with folder; experienced on canvas or garments; for night shift; piecework. Box P-19, P.-D.

OPERATORS—On section and full dress; button, buttonhole and double needle workers. Elanor Frocks, 905 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses; year-round work; time or piece work; high pay; excellent working conditions. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on better silk and wool dresses. Clossy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1136 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Zig-zag operators, on ladies' slips and gowns, guarantee $30 per week. Box W-209, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk dresses, work all year round; good pay. Gorgeous Dress Co., 615 N. 9th.

OPERATORS—On leather jackets; steady work; good pay. Novelty Sports Wear Mfg. Co., 1416 Washington.

OPERATORS—For leather jackets. Apply 1128 Washington, 5th floor.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR—Experience unnecessary; must be intelligent, willing. Stobie Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th.

POULTRY DRESSER—Experienced. 713 N. 3d.

Printers
GIRLS WANTED
With Printing Experience
Those desiring to learn printing trade considered also. State age. Good pay while learning. Box A-167, Post-Dispatch.

PUBLISHER of community newspaper has good opportunity for capable advertising woman to sell, write copy; established accounts; good salary; no commission; write full particulars. Box W-149, Post-Dispatch.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Institutional work; live in East Grand and Blair.

RECEPTIONIST — No experience necessary; age 20-28; photograph studio; salary and commission. GA. 5461.

RECEPTIONIST—Prefer typing; $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALESGIRLS—Opportunity of salesgirls, we have immediate openings for two toilet goods, 2 stationery supplies and 2 candy salesgirls, who are at present employed, but are desirous of bettering their position. A real opportunity for advancement for the right individual. Katz Drug, 700 Locust.

SALESGIRLS—Ladies' specialty shop; steady position for right party. Apply Judy Shos office, 1324 Washington, 4th floor.

SALESGIRL — Delicatessen; some experience. CA. 9798.

SALESLADY—Ladies' ready-to-wear, experienced only, salary $20 week and commission; no phone calls. Apply in person, Mitchell's, 615 N. 7th.

SALESLADIES—Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; permanent position; salary $30; give reference and experience; strictly confidential. Box A-77, P.-D.

SCHOOLGIRL—Room, board, small wages, stay. GR. 5834.

SECRETARY—Rapid dictation, $100 to start, experience preferred, in mill supplies. Box W-391, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY — 20-35, excellent firm, $100-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SECRETARY—22-30, legal, $140. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced only; top salary. EV. 0910.

SPOTTER—For silks and wools; best of pay, good working conditions; steady job the year round. Write or phone at once. Peerless Cleaners, 1117 Broadway, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Jr. Stenographers
Typist-Clerks
Needed at once—If you are experienced in office work and have retired from the business world—now is the time to get back and put your services to work in the war effort. If not now employed in war work apply immediately.
The Emerson Electric Mfg. Company
United States Employment Service
(No Fee)
410 N. Broadway

STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand, typing, filing; steady job, good chance for advancement. Daryl Dress Co., 1307 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, must be good at detail work, give particulars and salary expected. Box A-87, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent; small office; $100; state experience. Box W-56, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Office worker; $17 week. St. Louis Music Supply, 4400 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER — Familiar railroad traffic work, good salary, state age and experience. Box W-210, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Must be good at figures; state qualifications and salary. Box A-168, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Consider beginner, permanent or temporary, $80-$90. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—With knowledge comptometer preferred; state experience and salary expected. Box A-95, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown, 5 days, $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Consider beginner; $75-$85. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Regal; downtown; $120. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation and filing; beginner considered. Marguiis Bros., 1408 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; high school education. Box A-211, P.-D.

Save More Than One-Third the Cost—Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days—Cancel When You Get Results

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

If You Want... Pleasant, Interesting Full or Part Time Work

We believe we can find a position well suited to your talents. We have positions of many kinds, both in our selling and non-selling divisions.

If your husband is in service, if you are just starting on a career, or if you want to earn extra money, here is a splendid chance for work in congenial surroundings.

Chances for advancement are good, as many of our key executives started in positions such as we have open.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Employment Office, 11th Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper; good at figures; small office; ready for work; $110. Apply 1100 S. Grand.
STENOGRAPHER—Dictaphone operator; $100. Shampaine Co., 1322 Dolman.
BEGINNER Stenographer — Downtown; $80; future. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER—20-30; general office work; $100. 918 S. Boyle.
STENOGRAPHER—Legal, $120-$140. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER—5 days, $150. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER—30-40; legal; $115. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER — For easy dictation and clerical work. Phone CH. 1233.
STENOGRAPHER—5-day; future; $110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.
STENOGRAPHER—Some college, $115. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER-POSTING CLERK — $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST-CLERK — Accurate. Call FR. 0664 for interview.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Must be experienced. Apply Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225W Easton av.

STOCK RECORD CLERK OR BOOKKEEPER TO DO STOCK RECORD WORK. APPLY J. D. CARSON, 11th AND OLIVE.

TRANSFORMER COIL WINDERS—And coil winders in general; state experience. Box P-115, Post-Dispatch.
TYPISTS—STENOGRAPHERS
General stenographic work, stencil cutting, $80, $110, $125 month. Apply City of St. Louis, Dept. of Personnel, 9th floor, Civil Courts Bldg.
TYPISTS—Experienced, must be accurate and thoroughly fast; afternoon and evening work; supper allowance; temporary position. Greater St. Louis War Chest, Broadway and Olive.
TYPIST-CLERK—Downtown; good personality; $80-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 42 years 721 Olive.
TYPIST — Thorough experienced office Work; 25-30; downtown. Box W-327, Post-Dispatch.
TYPIST-CLERK — Beginner; $75-$85. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
TYPIST—Clerk; good at figures; $80. Shampaine Co., 1322 Dolman.
BEGINNER TYPIST—5 days, $100-$110. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.
TYPIST—BEGINNER; $60 MONTH TO START. BOX P-130, POST-DISPATCH.
TYPIST—Young beginner; appointment by phone only. CE. 5570.
TYPIST—Young beginner; appointment by phone only. CE. 5570.
TYPIST—Clerk; good at figures; willing worker; 25-35. Apply 1915 N. Prairie.
TYPIST—Must be fast; state full particulars. Box W-138, Post-Dispatch.
TYPIST—Good at figures; 5 days; Granite City; $110. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
TYPIST—22-30; 5 days; $90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.
TYPIST-CLERK—20-35, excellent firm, $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.
TYPIST—Rapid clerk in order department; 40-hour week. Box A-225, Post-Dis.
VEGETABLE COOK—Experienced; good pay. Apply Chef, Mayfair Hotel.
WAITRESSES — Experience unnecessary; must be neat. Apply Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.
WAITRESS AND COOK — Taylor Sandwich Shop, 3626 Natural Bridge. FR. 9539.
WAITRESS—Serve drinks only; no food. 1106 Locust.
WAITRESS — Tavern, restaurant; South Side. LA. 1305.
WAITRESS—18-28; experience unnecessary. Crossroads Rest., 8750 Clayton rd.
WAITRESS—White. Dudley's, Highway 66. Call Valley Park 9609.
WAITRESS—Experienced woman, small cafe; can live here. 4300 Lindell.
WAITRESSES—$18 week. Apply Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand.
WAITRESS AND FOUNTAIN GIRL — 4201 Lindell, Sandler Drug.
WAITRESS—Experienced; days, no Sundays; $16 week. 3523 N. Broadway.
WAITRESS—Experienced, at once, 214 N. Grand.
WAITRESS—Experienced; morning hours or lunch hour. 219 S. Broadway.
WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply 235 N. Euclid.
WAITRESS — Experienced; good wages. 4011 S. Broadway.
WAITRESS—Tavern experience; no Sundays, 1451 N. Broadway.
WAITRESS—No Sunday work, good pay. Shopper's Lunch, 720 Locust.
WAITRESS—Experience not necessary. 1128 N. Kingshighway.
WAITRESS—Over 21; no experience necessary. $15 week. 3702 Olive.
WAITRESS—And steam table girl, experienced. Senst, 3141 S. Grand.
WAITRESSES—6 days, 8 hours; $15. Fern Glen Restaurant, 2627 Cherokee.
WAITRESS—Exclusive table service. 1115 Washington.
WAITRESS—Experienced, 1821 S. Jefferson.
WOMAN—Or girl, housework; no laundry, care 2 children nights; Sunday off. 7929A S. Broadway, after 5 p. m.
WOMAN—White; general house work, 40-60; no laundry; $40 month; stay. See Mr. Wells, Mgr. Chouteau bldg., Vandeventer and Chouteau.
WOMAN—Girl; mature; cook, care 2 children, housework; references; good salary; own rooms. 2907 Milton (South St. Louis). PR. 6274.
WOMAN—White; between 40-60 for cook; stay; $40 month. See Mr. Wells, Mgr. Chouteau bldg., Vandeventer and Chouteau.
WOMAN—Experienced canary breeder; steady work; not over 40. Halfin office, 3107A Olive.
WOMAN—To clerk in grocery and meat market, with some experience in cutting meat. HI. 9526.
WOMEN—For counter work in sandwich shop. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington or Grand and Olive.
WOMAN OR GIRL—For house work; care boy, age 6. AVery 356.
WOMEN—Or girls; for bakery; night work. 2917 Hebert.
WOMAN—German; kitchen work. Bus Station, 600 Walnut.
WOMAN—To do general restaurant work; $12, 6 days. Call 402 S. Euclid av.
WOMAN — Housework, children, salary open. FL. 0195, 6241 Itaska.
WOMAN—General housework; experienced; no Sundays; hours 9-6. 4311 McPherson.
WOMAN—Colored; to help in kitchen nights; experienced. 2816 Easton.
WOMAN—Middle-aged; housework, assist in grocery. WIn. 0918.
WOMAN—Middle-aged; to help in bake shop. 2244 Sullivan.
WOMAN—Stay, go; $5. After Sunday, between 4-6, 3750 Lindell.
WOMEN—25-40, packing room work, no experience necessary. Box W-250, P.-D.
WOMAN—Middle-aged; housework; more for home than wages. WAbash 444W.

WOMAN — Work in tailor shop. 3127 Meramec.
WOMEN—White, colored; help boarding house; $7, carfare. 5142 Washington.
WOMEN—Replace men; drug store, fountain and selling. GA. 0033.
WOMAN—To work in costume shoppe. Apply 709 Washington.
WOMAN—General housework; may go or stay; $30 month. GO. 5982.
WOOL PRESSER—Colored, in cleaning department. 4115 Olive.
WOOL PRESSERS—Top wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.
YOUNG GIRLS—Two, to work in Navy Canteen; previous drug store experience helpful but not essential; good salary, pleasant work. Apply by letter, inclosing picture, Ship's Service Department, Naval Training School, foot of Ferry st., St. Louis, Mo.
YOUNG WOMEN — AGE 18-28, FOR BRANCH DRY CLEANING STORES IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. APPLY 2515 N. GRAND BL., BETWEEN 8-9 A. M.
YOUNG WOMAN—Mechanically inclined, learn servicing of office machines; high school education; steady; give age, previous mechanical experience, if any, etc. Box A-69, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG WOMAN—17-21, for service station work; $18 week; must be good on driveways. 2301 Brentwood, 12-3 p. m.
YOUNG LADY — For cosmetics; drug store experience. Liggett's, 700 Washington.
YOUNG WOMAN—To learn optical shop work; high school graduate preferred. Box W-232, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG LADY—Soda fountain experience. Liggett's, 700 Washington.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN

National organization working with radio stations has opportunity for several women to learn telephone selling; those selected will be given thorough training; work consists of simple explanation to business people of new timely radio programs relating to the war effort; compensation on commission basis and possible earnings may average $50 per week. Please do not apply unless you can work daily from 9:30 to 5 IN OUR OFFICE. Apply tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock only, Mr. Raber, 241 Missouri Theater Bldg.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1
Name printed; also better cards and boxes. COLONIAL AND PROCESS lines. SOLDIER cards. SAMPLES free. MIDWEST CARD, 489 Arcade Bldg.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1
Also 10 other gorgeous assortments. Don't wait; start today. FREE SAMPLES. THE PURO CO., INC. 3041-43 Locust St. (P.-D.-12) St. Louis

SALESLADY—For lady's ready-to-wear; experienced only; $20 week; 20-30; hours 12:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Box W-150, Post-Dispatch.
SHOE SALESLADIES—For steady positions; experience preferred; good salary and commission. Apply Fashion Shoe Dept., 6th and Washington.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES
Experienced; for full or part-time work. Top salaries for right parties. Extra pay for part-time salesgirls.
LEVITT MILLINERY CO.
1209 Washington

WOMEN—2; ages 25-35; to be trained to replace men; must be able to operate automobile; salary, $22.50 to start; daytime work. Phone JE. 2928 for appointment. The Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive st.
FOR THOSE who cannot work factory hours, but who are not content to remain idle, there is a place for you in professional home corsetry; if over 35, ambitious, good reference and willing to learn, write Box W-59, Post-Dis.
PERIODICAL PUBLISHERS' SERVICE BUREAU can place 3 women with soliciting experience; full or part time; no traveling. Phone Mr. Martens, FRanklin 6320 for interview.
SALESWOMAN—For art needlework department; state age and experience. Box A-142, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG LADY—20 to 25; attractive, settled, married preferred, to sell men's hats, downtown shop. Box A-83, P.-D.
SALESGIRLS—For drug and cigar department selling. Park Drug, 1110 Washington.
SALESGIRLS—Experience unnecessary. Apply 5367 Southwest.
AVON PRODUCTS CO. can use 2 ambitious women to fill present vacancies. For appointment call CE. 4891.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

2 Stores With 28-Room Hotel
It's a good money maker at these times. My health is going fast. I'll let it go cheap. Box K-408, Post-Dispatch.
ATTENTION—Chance to buy new Foot Long Hot Dog steamer. HI. 8263.
BAKERY—19th and Hebert, good stand. Investigate, owner in draft.
BEAUTY SHOP—Northwest; established, good clientele; private. MU. 7039.
CABINS—For sale or lease, modern, completely furnished; owner. ORange 6818. No dealers.
CHICKEN FARM—Sell or lease; county. Box P-327, Post-Dispatch.
CONFECTIONERY—Established 24 years, forced to sell; illness. 4000 Lincoln.
CONFECTIONERY — Established trade; living quarters; price right. NE. 0945.
CONFECTIONERY — Modern; rent $16; near school. 201 W. Stein. LO. 9823.
CONFECTIONERY—Same owner 8 years. Corner Meramec and Nebraska.
CONFECTIONERY—Good business; reasonable. 1305 S. Broadway, Monday.
CONFECTIONERY—Established 15 years; good business. 1823 Benton.
DELICATESSEN — $35 day business; south; must sell this week; drafted; sacrifice. Box A-141, Post-Dispatch.
DELICATESSEN AND FOOD SHOP—No competition; established business; close to school; no dealers. 230 N. Taylor.
DELICATESSEN—Confectionery; good location; established 12 years; averages $35 daily. 1406 Academy.
DRAYAGE BUSINESS—12 pieces equipment; approximate yearly revenue $25,000; splendid opportunity. Box M-94, Post-Dispatch.
FOR SALE—Completely equipped Vapor Bath Establishment located small city near St. Louis; cabinet equipment; excellent business opportunity; owner will sell at bargain for quick sale; equipment can be moved or business continued at present location; rent reasonable. Address J-307, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY—Meat market; all new fixtures; will inventory; income about $3000 monthly; make offer. Box P-391, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY-MARKET—Real sacrifice; 1st class condition; see it you buy it; owner must sell; leaving city. EV. 9190.
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Cash, carry; doing nice business; modern equipment; sacrifice; in draft. Box W-357, P.-D.
GROCERY-MEATS—Leaving city; sacrifice. RO. 9204.
HAMBURGER SHOP—Downtown business, established 4 years; reasonable. See owner daily 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 15 S. 7th st.
HOTEL—100 rooms; good lease; bargain. Box A-241, Post-Dispatch.
MOVING and storage business. Box M-130, Post-Dispatch.
ONE of the best buys in town, 11 rooms, filled; cash only. RO. 6103.
PAPER ROUTE—Morning; 485 daily; 500 Sunday; drafted. Kirkwood 3883.
POOL ROOM—2 tables, complete with fixtures; reasonable. Apply 1121A Salisbury st.
POOLROOM — Near defense plant; all modern equipment; real bargain; drafted. 6242 NATURAL BRIDGE.
RESTAURANT—Opposite Chevrolet, Curtiss-Wright; $1800 month income; selling account bad health. 5382 Natural Bridge.
RESTAURANT—DON'T MISS THIS ONE; MODERN, BUSY, MONEY MAKER; HAVE OTHER BUSINESS; MUST SELL; $3500; NO AGENTS. 3523 N. BROADWAY.
RESTAURANT—Near 2 defense plants, sickness; 2 living rooms. 6831 Manchester.
RESTAURANT—3.2 beer; same owner 15 years; retiring; inspect, make offer. 5577 Manchester.
RESTAURANT—Established 3 years; selling account health. 4313 Manchester, FR. 7144.
RESTAURANT — Fully equipped; doing good business. 4701 Olive, RO. 8639.
RESTAURANT—Ideal place couple; south, near show; illness. PR. 4376.
ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, fully equipped, suitable boarding or apartments; reasonable rent; splendid transportation. Box A-79, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms and furnishings, complete, full, $3250. FR. 4404.
ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—10-15 rooms; have $1000 cash. FR. 8815.
ROOMING HOUSE—1824 Rutger, $350 will handle; 8 rooms; rent $35.
SANDWICH SHOP—Next door to defense plant; rent $25 month; clear $500 month; price $1500. 500 S. Broadway.
SHOE REPAIR SHOP — Good business; illness. 111 W. Argonne, Kirkwood.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.
ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST
ROOM AND BOARD—Couple employed or 2 gentlemen; private family. COlf. 3561.

SOUTH
DOVER, 727 — Gentleman; lovely room; excellent board; reasonable.
GRAND-RUSSELL—Twin bedroom; good meals for 2, $8. LA. 0289.
LAFAYETTE, 2921—Room, board, three meals daily; men only; $7 week.
TWELFTH, 2415 S.—1-2 women employed; good meals. LA. 7689.

WEST
BARTMER, 5534—Large; adjoins bath; lovely private home; meals optional.
CABANNE, 5601A—Beautiful, new apartment; lady; meals; $10. RO. 7618.
LINDELL, 4010—Room and board, $7 week. NE. 2156.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 DELMAR
Lovely rooms; single and double with bath; excellent meals. Manager on premises. RO. 9342.

WASHINGTON, 5240—Gentleman; room; adjoins bath; meals; congenial home.
WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room; twin beds; good meals.
WASHINGTON, 5138 — Attractive room; roommate, young man.
WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room; excellent meals; ideal location for 2.
WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful rooms, adjoin bath; 2 or 3; meals. FO. 3943.
LARGE ROOM—Board; good heat; plenty hot water. FO. 1936.

SUBURBAN
ROOM AND BOARD—In private family; for gentleman; near transportation. RE. 0265.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH
BROADWAY, 1847 N.—Rooms, $3 to $5; meals if desired.
COTTAGE, 3642—Large room with toilet; $10 month.
DODIER, 2314—Light housekeeping room. Call after 5 p. m.
GRAND, 1400A N.—Single, housekeeping, clean, $5.50, adults.
HARPER, 3229—Front room, $3.50. FR. 2355.
SHERMAN PL., 3927—Large front room for gentleman or couple.
WRIGHT, 1917—3 rooms, bath, partly furnished, $5. WY. 0431.

NORTHWEST
ASHLAND, 5227—Large sleeping room, nicely furnished; single or double.
BURD, 2623—Unusually large front 2-room suite; fireplace, kitchen; modern; private home.
CLAXTON, 4524—Housekeeping and sleeping; near small arms. EV. 7410.
EUCLID, 1909 N.—Lovely large rooms; good transportation; reasonable. FO. 8549.
GILMORE, 5245—2 modern light housekeeping rooms.
GOODFELLOW, 721—1st floor north; large, warm room; quiet. DE. 3944.
LABADIE, 4912—Double bed, $5-$6; shower; plenty hot water; near small arms; meals optional.
LABADIE, 4527—2 large rooms; refrigeration; near small arms; adults.
LOTUS, 5146—Large sleeping; 1 or 2; near bath. RO. 5119.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A — Large rooms; garage; men. EV. 3218.
NORTHLAND, 4737—Desirable room for 1 or 2 men; convenient. MU. 1669.

SOUTH
ARSENAL-GRAND — Attractive sleeping, for 2 girls; breakfast. LA. 2423.
BLOW, 4119 (Near Loughborough and Morganford)—Sleeping room; new home
CAROLINE, 3559—2 front housekeeping; stoker heat, refrigeration. PR. 8429.
CASTLEMAN, 4057—Two well furnished rooms; stoker heat. After 5 p. m.
CASTLEMAN, 4058—Housekeeping for 1, $3.50; connecting, $7.
CHIPPEWA, 2633—Sleeping, 1-2 gentlemen; private; best transportation. LA. 7318.
CLEVELAND, 3801—Nice single front room, one block Grand.
CLEVELAND, 3957—(Near Grand); nice sleeping room; owner's home; $5.
COMPTON, 1821 S.—1 or 2 nice housekeeping; refrigeration; adults.
CONNECTICUT, 3818—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, complete; couple; references.
CRITTENDEN, 3438 — Lovely two-room suite; employed adults. GR. 7810.
FLAD, 4006A — Quiet, clean sleeping rooms, gentlemen. PR. 0784.
GRAND, 2144 S.—Desirable sleeping room, newly decorated, furnished; employed gentleman; A1 transportation. GR. 4733.
GRAND, 2149 S.—2-room housekeeping suite; completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer.
GRAND, 7020 S.—Large sleeping room; private home and entrance; bus handy.
GRAND-ARSENAL DISTRICT—Sleeping room. PR. 5741.
HARTFORD, 3716—Nice large sleeping, private home. LA. 2913.
JUNIATA, 3923—Large sleeping room for man. PR. 2853.
LAFAYETTE, 2855-49—Rooms, completely furnished; radio, washer; single $4.50, $6.50; also 2-room suite, some with Frigidaire; also sleeping rooms.
LAFAYETTE, 36xx—Double, single, sleeping; prefer gentlemen. GRand 8387.
MAGNOLIA, 3949 — Unfurnished 2 nice basement rooms; electric; $14 month. See janitor.
MAGNOLIA, 3314A — Lovely 2-room suite; refrigeration; also sleeping.
NEBRASKA, 2117 — Efficiency; double sleeping, beautiful neighborhood.
RUSSELL, 4049—2-room apartment, 1st floor; completely furnished; adults.
RUSSELL, 3844 — Light housekeeping rooms, 2d floor, connecting; adults.
RUSSELL, 2718A—1 or 2 attractive housekeeping; newly decorated; adults.
RUSSELL, 3947 — 2 front, Frigidaire, sink, stoker, Maytag, adults, $9.
RUTGER, 3674—2 rooms; private; adult; $8.
SHAW, 4236A—Couple or 2 gentlemen; private. GR. 3572.
SHAW, 4064A—Large sleeping, 1 or 2; bath, private, PR. 2405.
SHENANDOAH, 4566—Beautiful front room in private home.
SHENANDOAH, 3632—Nice large warm first-floor room, reasonable.
UTAH, 4171 — Comfortable front bedrooms, Bates-Arsenal busses.
VICTOR, 2132—3 rooms, living room, bedroom and kitchen; completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer, steam heat; reasonable price.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH
ROOMS—2 housekeeping, for employed middle-aged Protestant lady; references required. LA. 6609.
LOVELY ROOM—Single or double; walking distance Amertorp plant. LO. 0684.
LOVELY—Single sleeping; private; employed gentleman. LO. 0320.
ROOMS—2, unfurnished, above garage; electric furnished; $20 month. GR. 2786.
SOUTH—With sunroom; best transportation; restaurants; $35. FO. 1577.
LARGE sleeping room, private; gentleman; 1 block bus. GRand 4050.

SOUTHWEST
COLUMBIA, 4953 — Comfortable room, couple; ½ block from bus.
DALTON, 2818—2 light housekeeping; closed-in porch; private. ST. 5138.
McCAUSLAND - MANCHESTER — Bedroom, kitchenette; attractive, completely furnished; couple employed; references HI. 0919.
MARMADUKE, 6413—Pleasant sleeping; adjoins bath; 2 employed. HI. 4934.
SLEEPING ROOM—Single, double; new; private; adults. HU. 6287.
ROOM—Private; gentleman; conveniences; near transportation. ST. 3613.
ROOM—Nicely furnished, close to bath, gentleman, private. ST. 5120.

WEST
BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel; homelike; special rates, week or month.
5740 CABANNE—JUST OPENED
Goodfellow bus at door; attractive rooms, good meals; employed. DE. 5951.
CABANNE, 5555—1 room and kitchenette; everything furnished.
CABANNE, 5500—Apt. F; private, room, sunroom, twin beds, 2 employed.
CATALPA, 953A—Desirable room, 1 or 2; Hodiamont car; meals optional. PA.0723
CATES, 5157—2 large rooms, Frigidaire, good transportation.
CATES, 5829—Lovely south room, single or double; semi-private bath.
CATES, 5896—2d west front room; homelike, good heat. CA. 7322.
CENTRAL, 1029—Living, bedroom, kitchen privilege; private home; conveniences.
CHAMBERLAIN, 5621 — Large south housekeeping room; complete kitchen, refrigeration.
CLARA—Near Waterman; large furnished room; private apartment; adjoining bath; Lindell bus. RO. 0898.
DELMAR, 5139—Nicely furnished kitchenette apartments; new Crosley Shelvadores, chrome dinette set, matched bedroom suite; $12 weekly. Lake-Del Hotel.
DELMAR, 6668—Hotel accommodations; hot and cold water; ideal for business man or woman; rates. CA. 9742.
DELMAR, 4249—Warm front sleeping room; best transportation.
DELMAR, 5577—2d floor east; sleeping; single and double; phone.
DELMAR, 4606A — Clean, attractive, sleeping room, adults, $2.
DELMAR, 6182A—Large, clean, single or double; private home. PA. 4454.
ENRIGHT, 4568 — Sleeping; gentleman; references.
ENRIGHT, 5716—Twin bedroom, innersprings, warm, gentlemen.
ENRIGHT, 5179—Single sleeping room; convenient. ROs. 4291.
ENRIGHT, 5027—Apartment, small, private bath, $9; others, $2.75 up.
EUCLID, 770 N.—Large first-floor housekeeping, with sink; $5.
FOREST PARK, 4542—1st floor west; lovely, clean sleeping room for 2; telephone; homelike; $6.50 week.
FOREST PARK, 4382—Large front sleeping; twin beds; 2 gentlemen.
GRANDEL SQ., 3730—Nice housekeeping, convenient transportation. JE. 7568.
LACLEDE, 4471—2d front, 2 connecting housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; washer; $10; adults.
McPHERSON, 4483—Lovely south front; sleeping; innerspring; water.
McPHERSON, 4022 — Connecting housekeeping for couple, $9.
MAPLE, 5059—Large room, private family; convenient; gentleman; $3.50.
MAPLE, 55xx—New room in lovely apartment; 2 employed. RO. 1704.
MAPLE, 5049—2d floor, 2-room apartment; nicely furnished; adults.
MAPLE, 5016—Front room, housekeeping; also sleeping; employed people.
NEWBERRY TER., 4715—2 rooms, private bath.
OAKLEY PL., 1230 (at Hamilton) — Twin beds; gentlemen. DEl. 4237.
PAGE, 5156—Sleeping rooms; newly furnished; reasonable.
PARKVIEW PL., 4937—Suitable 2; good transportation; board optional.
PERSHING, 53xx—Protestant home of 3; breakfast; man preferred. FO. 6583.
PLYMOUTH, 5838 — second front, 2-room suite; adults only. CA. 1636.
RAYMOND, 5164—Housekeeping room, 3d floor; lady preferred.
VERNON, 5561—2-room suite, 2d front; refrigeration, stoker; adults.
VERNON, 5355—Front housekeeping, $5 up, for 1 or 2; others, $2.50 up.
VERNON, 5414—2 rooms, private bath, refrigeration; adults.
WASHINGTON, 4411—Clean, quiet, attractive, 2-room apartment, refrigeration, adults.
WASHINGTON, 5280—Single, double; warm rooms; innerspring; home environment; rates; good transportation.
WASHINGTON, 5082—Sleeping room, 2d floor; gentleman.
WASHINGTON, 4530 — Desirable room, newly furnished, running water.
WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private tile bath; everything new.
WASHINGTON, 4135—Room for 2 ladies or gentlemen; private family.
WASHINGTON, 5024—Large front for 2, 3 or 4 friends; innerspring mattresses.
WASHINGTON, 5053—Warm 2nd floor; roommate; young man; garage.
WASHINGTON, 5153 — Attractive room, near bath, for 1 or 2; conveniences.
WATERMAN, 55xx—Room for 2 employed; twin beds; all conveniences. RO. 0506.
WATERMAN, 5671—First floor, nice single sleeping; for one employed.
WATERMAN, 5820—Private family; employed adults; Lindell bus. PA. 6925.
WATERMAN, 50xx—Attractive; in large apartment; privileges. RO. 6640.
WATERMAN, 55xx—Room in apartment; twin beds; 2 employed. RO. 2419.
WATERMAN, 5076—Lovely double sleeping, twin beds, innerspring; car at door.
WATERMAN, 5280A — Large, pleasant sleeping; good heat; employed. FO. 7275
WESTMINSTER, 4600—Sleeping rooms for adults; doubles, singles; refined; garage.
WEST PINE, 4512—Large room, new furniture and decorations; very clean.
WEST PINE, 4496 — Nicely furnished; twin; $3.50 each; very warm.
WEST PINE, 4425 — Attractive front room, 2 or 3 good meals. FR. 3741.
ROOM AND SUNROOM—Private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple; ½ block Forest Park; best transportation; modern apartment; well furnished. RO. 0258.
ROOM—Beautiful; Jewish middle-aged business man; private family; references. PA. 9119.
ROOM—Single sleeping; lady employed; $3 week; Hodiamont car. PA. 9071.
ROOM—Private hme; meals optional; near Forest Park car. HI. 8819.
ROOM—Girl employed, apartment; 1 adult; homelike; $30. RO. 1150.
COMFORTABLE room in large, private apartment; 2 employed. RO. 8106.
SLEEPING ROOM—In lovely furnished bungalow, reasonable. HI. 7940.
GENTLEMEN—Large; bath convenient; refined home. FR. 5190.

SUBURBAN
ANTLER DR., 87xx — Lovely bedroom, partially furnished living room; kitchen privilege; half block to Weldon Spring or airport bus; private home. CA. 0916.
BIG BEND, 831 E. (Webster)—Large, beautifully furnished sleeping. WE. 5248
HANLEY RD.—Large lovely room; private bath; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; near transportation; private Gentile home. PA. 4781.
1 OR 2 LARGE ROOMS—Employed gentlemen; connecting; private bath; garage; transportation. WY. 1287. Private.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 8701—Near airport and small arms; clean housekeeping; employed couple.
ONE LARGE ROOM—Twin beds; breakfast desired. WEb. 3374.
ROOM—Large; 2 gentlemen; near airport, defense plant. ATw. 9221.
NIBLIC DR., 10005—Large room; kitchen privileges; by bus. WAbash 43W.
YALE, 2130 (Maplewood)—Family; transportation; garage; gentlemen. ST. 3667.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST HOMES — Aged, chronic invalids; 24-hour nursing service. Visiting physician. Special lifetime rates. Pine Crest Div. No. 2, on Manchester rd. at Manchester, Mo. Operated by Mrs. Bopp, owner of Pine Crest Div. No. 1 at Ballwin. Interview by appointment only. WAlnut 360.

GENERAL home for aged pensioners; doctor's and nurses' care. 842 Alton, Edwardsville rd., Wood River, Ill. 46439.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

ALMA, 4100—5-room bungalow; stoker; share; 1 or 2 girls; evenings, HU. 7519.
CHRISTIAN young woman, Protestant preferred, to share 2-room apartment, lovely private home, 4923 Lotus, $4 weekly.
WANTED — Business woman to share apartment; reasonable to right party. 302 S. Gore. WEb. 5551.
COLLEGE MAN for desirable West End apartment. FO. 6674.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WARM—Strictly private; refined lady; references. Box B-148, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL wants single room, board; city. Box B-279, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—1 or 2 furnished; elderly couple; private family preferred. FO. 0574.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CARE for children days, working mothers; age 2 to 6. FR. 0962.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates by day, week or month.
RITZ HOTEL—Rooms, day, week; phone, parking space. 4137 Lindell.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTH
ALBERTA, 3675—2-bedroom apartment, adults; see janitor.
HOFFMEISTER, 719—3 rooms, bath; heat, light, refrigeration furnished; bus; $35.

WEST
BURD, 1441—2 rooms, newly decorated. Apply 4 to 9 p. m.
WASHINGTON, 3703 (University Apts.) —Large efficiency, with sun parlor; also hotel rooms.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; newly furnished; $12.50 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

NORTH
BUCHANAN, 916—2 rooms; refrigeration, shower; adults. CE. 3965.

NORTHWEST
VISTA PL., 3723—Pine Lawn; living room, bedroom, kitchenette; adults.

SOUTH
CLEVELAND, 3801—Three lovely furnished rooms, refrigeration; adults.
GEYER, 3026—1 and 2 rooms, complete; refrigeration, stoker heat; adults.
MAURY, 1924—Beautifully furnished 4 rooms; handy transportation; adults, $55.
PARK, 3616—Lovely 2-room efficiency; bath; refrigeration; adults; $45.

SOUTHWEST
MAGNOLIA, 4960—3 rooms 1st floor, completely furnished; garage; adults.

WEST
BEAUTIFULLY furnished two-bedroom apartment; unusually large living room and master bedroom; Colonial dining room; all utilities and garage; $125. FR. 4894.
BARTMER, 5534—Unusually large and lovely 3-room suite; fireplace; private home; $75 month; references.
LINDELL, 46xx — Exquisitely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, $235. FO. 4420.
McPHERSON, 4390 — 3 rooms, bath. Adults only.
MAPLE, 5190—Lovely 3 rooms, private bath, new furnishings; ideal 3 or 4 adults only; good transportation.
MAPLE, 5552—3 rooms, private bath, refrigeration; adults.
MAPLE, 5103—Modern, well furnished, 2-room apartment; couple employed.
MAPLE, 5023—3 rooms, nicely furnished, refrigeration; adults.
OLIVE, 3715—Heated, 2 rooms, $5; gas, electric; children; no linens, dishes.
OXFORD, 3318—2 or 3-room efficiency; newly decorated.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL
CLARK, 1029—3 rooms, newly decorated; $12.50 and up.
FRANKLIN, 1606—MODERN 3 ROOMS, $12.

NORTH
ALDINE, 3726A—3 rooms, gas, electric; bargain; $10.

NORTHWEST
UNION, 2858—(Store room); will partition; heat and hot water furnished. Hackman, 1000 Chestnut.

SOUTH
CARLSBAD, 6029 A—3 rooms and bath. Phone PR. 8706.
GOENER, 5836 (lower)—5 rooms, modern, tile bath, garage. FL. 5156.
JUNIATA, 3870A — 4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace. ST. 3398.
SEVERAL new flats; living, bedroom, dinette; kitchenette; garage; $38.50; 61xx Morganford; open. Hilly Hills bus.
SIXTH, 821 S.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated. Key on premises.
TENTH, 114 S.—6 rooms and bath, $30.
VERY DESIRABLE—3 rooms, modern, private; garage; vacant Nov. 1. FL. 5117.

SOUTHWEST
DEVONSHIRE, 6615—New 4-room efficiency, garage, adults, $50. LA. 2868.
EICHELBERGER, 6235-37 — Automatic heat; new 4 rooms; open for inspection.
MIAMI, 5320—New 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern; Venetian blinds; automatic hot-water; garage; adults only.
OLEATHA, 4991-93—New 3-rooms and dinnette; modern, venetian blinds; automatic hotwater; garage; adults.
OLEATHA, 5046-48—New 3 rooms and dinette; modern; Venetian blinds; automatic hot-water; garage; adults, $47.50.
SUTHERLAND, 5034A—6-room flat; garage, stoker, $50.

WEST
DELMAR, 4726A-28A—4 rooms, bath; $30; references; open.
OLIVE, 4628—Store; partitioned 3 rooms, heat furnished; $35. CE. 2965.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

MONTGOMERY, 1108—3 rooms; rent $30; elderly couple, no children.
TAMM, 1557A—3 rooms; gas heat; electric if desired; apply at store.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTHWEST
FRAME COTTAGE—4 rooms, furnace, near arms plant. EV. 2455.

SOUTH
CAHOKIA, 156—Nice 4-room brick cottage; garage; $18.

SOUTHWEST
NEOSHO, 4945—8 rooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; garage; convenient transportation, $100.
FIFTY-NINTH, 2811 S.—4 rooms and sun room. Call from 8 to 10:30 a. m.

WEST
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, $75. 6415 CATES. HI. 4194.
WATERMAN, 6366—Extremely attractive, newly decorated, new coal furnace, powder room, solarium, fireplace; open. FR. 4330 or PA. 8269.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

LANSDOWNE, 7414—Modern 4-room bungalow; furnished.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

DEFENSE WORKERS
Rent a new home in Bellevieu Park for $50 per month and we will credit half of your payments to purchase of property; display house open until 9 each evening; drive west on St. Charles rd. to Carson rd., then north 4 blocks, or phone TE. 3-2626.
ONLY SIX LEFT
HURRY!

New 5-Room Bungalow
Tile kitchen and bath; garage, $43.50, $50 month; Bridgeton terrace; Cypress rd., 2 blocks south of Natural Bridge, Near Airport and Curtiss-Wright. PA. 1242.
CLAYTON RD., 9821—Furnished house, large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen; stoker; $60. DE. 0321.
NEWELL DR., 223—5-room brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath, stoker heat; immediate possession. Call RE. 6324.
LADUE RD., 8854—3-room bungalow; $22.50 per month. Call WIn. 3300.

AFFTON
IRENE, 9633—5-room bungalow; modern; garage, $45.

BRENTWOOD
BREMERTON, 2413—5-room brick bungalow; 2-car garage. WEbster 5248.

GLENDALE
DWYER, 914—2-room cottage, ideal for couple; large lot, close to transportation; $15 month. Call JE. 1360.
EXCLUSIVE ranch type brick; breezeway, attached garage; $100. KI. 291J.

KIRKWOOD
MODERN housekeeping cottages; bus. KI. 2811. 1226 S. Lindbergh, Kirkwood.

SHREWSBURY
DEVILLE, 5106—5-room bungalow, one floor; tiled kitchen, bath, air-conditioned heat; nearly new; rent $55. ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. PR. 3535.
NEWLYWEDS ATTENTION
2701 Lafayette, 1 to 3 rooms, modern, newly furnished, $9.50 up.

UNIVERSITY CITY
ELMORE, 8407 — Residence; 7 rooms, sunroom; large yard. WY. 0390.
SIX ROOMS—Sunroom, large sleeping porch; rathskeller; University City, 7200 block, Northmoor dr.; $85. GR. 3584.
WILL LEASE—5 beautiful rooms; yard, porch; garage; $65. DE. 4628.

VINITA PARK
8227 MADISON
Seven rooms, 2-story brick; hot-water heat; near stores, schools, transportation. LEON TLAPEK, 1818 North & South Rd.

WEBSTER GROVES
GRAY, 909—Modern 6 rooms and sunroom; $60. WEb. 4623.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

ALGONQUIN PL., 400—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; open terrace. RE. 2093.
2 BEDROOMS—Furnished; large yard; stoker; $60. 9821 Clayton rd. DE. 0321
BALLWIN—6 rooms, bath, heat, bus service; $65. WAl. 304.
COMPLETELY furnished 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 1915 W. Big Bend. KI. 4457M.
5 ROOMS, sunroom, modern; 100-ft. lot; beautifully furnished; owner leaving town; available Nov. 1. Call CA. 7657.
WOODLAND, 7559 (Maplewood)—4-room furnished; stoker heat; private bath; utilities.
NEW ranch house; southwest; completely and beautifully furnished; automatic heat; adults only. HU. 4704.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

STORAGE SPACE—108x27; concrete floor, tile walls, fireproof; office space, 24x25; modern, heat and light furnished. 6341 Olive. CA. 8711.

CENTRAL
CHANNING, 120 N.—Near Pine; good for shoe repairs.
FRANKLIN, 1712—Fine location, suitable for grocery or any business.
WASHINGTON, 1409—43,000 feet, concrete, sprinklered, heated building for warehouse or factory. CHestnut 6200.

SOUTH
GRAND—Arsenal district; 10,000 to 15,000 sq. ft.; heat furnished. Box A-235, Post-Dispatch.
GRAND, 3170 S.—Store, heat, janitor service; excellent location. CH. 1311.
WAREHOUSE—And office space; 12,000 square feet. LA. 8500.

SOUTHWEST
COLUMBIA, 6212 — Store; suitable for any business; $35.
CAROLINE RLTY., CA. 2897.

WEST
EASTON, 4504—Any business; store 25x100. Newport, PA. 9030.
YALE, 2148—Choice Maplewood store, 3 rooms; only $25. MA. 2757.
AVAILABLE Nov. 15; $75; 5000 sq. ft., with offices. 5078 Easton. RO. 7091.

OFFICE SPACE

SHARE MODERN OFFICE—Uptown; save tires; phone, easy parking, secretary work if wanted. JE. 0224.
DESK SPACE—Typing, mail service, phone service. 810 Holland Bldg. CH. 9539.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—6 rooms, 1½ baths; west, northwest; first floor; adults; permanent tenants. Call DE. 3468.
COTTAGE—3 or 4 room with furnace and bath. Call GO. 1763 after 3 p. m.
3-4 ROOMS—Bath, furnace; adults; transportation. Box W-387, Post-Dis.
FIVE OR SIX ROOMS Wtd.—Flat, cottage; modern; 4 adults. HI. 7502.
FLAT or apartment; 2 bedrooms; immediately; 3 adults. GO. 0524.
FOUR ROOMS—Or 3 and sunroom, south or southwest, 2 adults, between Nov. 1-5. Box B-108, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMS Wtd.—3-room apartment, cottage, furnished, unfurnished; must be modern, near transportation. HI. 6053.
STORE Wtd.—To rent; small apartment, hotel, bath connection; permanent. RO. 9648.

TO LEASE for duration modern factory for light manufacturing. 10, to 50,000 sq. ft. Equipment desirable but not necessary. Box A-53, Post-Dis.

WANT 4 or 5 room in Heege School District. FL. 4851.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

FIRST DEED OF TRUST on cottage, $2390, payable $25 per month, balance due Sept., 1946; will discount liberally. Box W-253, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FOR any loan, first or second, city or county, straight or monthly payoff, from 3 to 15 years, Call JE. 9640, or write Harrison, 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.
CHOICE DEEDS OF TRUST—For sale; double security; $500 up; get list. Dittmeier, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

MONEY WANTED

INVESTMENTS INSURED UP TO $5000
Invest any amount; current rate, 3½ %. Write, phone or call for details.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN., 12 N. 8TH ST. CH. 8342.
CAPITAL NEEDED for expansion of growing organization; necessary industry. Box W-237, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE CARDS

Property Management AND Rent Collections
Our Specialty for Over 50 Years
No Account Too Small
CORNET & ZEIBIG Inc
719 Chestnut St. — 8007 Forsythe
Investigate Our Service

FOR quick sale list your property with Roberta Chapman. GR. 8528.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
New 5-room home, furnished or unfurnished; must sell at once. TE. 5-3063.
BUNGALOW — 4-room modern; asbestos shingle; lot 80x320; 24 fruit trees; T. N. T. bus at door, ¼ mile north Highway 50 on County C rd., between Grover-Pond, Mo. Owner, POnd 380.
COTTAGE—4 rooms; cheap for cash. Inquire Clyde Plaisted, 6th house south of Old St. Charles, east side of Welland, Pattonville, Mo.
COTTAGE—4 rooms; small down payment. EV. 9024.
RANCH HOUSE—New 5-room, 9000 Olive Street rd., Fair Light Downs, CA. 1377.
NO CASH—6 rooms, ½ acre fruit; chicken house; Valley Park. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE
326 ACRES—Will divide; improvements; Fee Fee and Brown rd. CA. 1377.

BRENTWOOD
ST. CLAIR, 21xx—Two-bedroom house, $8950; well built. FO. 4420.

CLAYTON
BEAUTIFUL residence, in Moorlands Addition, only 10 years old; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; immediate possession; very low price for quick sale or trade. GA. 2390.
MODERN 7 large rooms, 1½ acres ground; tennis court, shade and fruit trees; 1 block north Clayton rd., on Lindbergh. WY. 1278.
BRENTMOOR, 32 W.—Reduced; home; 2 or 4 acres, coal or oil. CA. 1377.

FERGUSON
ONLY 4 LEFT
New 5-room brick bungalows. In Kings Court. 1 block east of Florissant Rd. at Robert Ave., YO. 0264.
2½ ACRES—Modern house, 3 large henhouses, fruit, cars, bus; 4 miles out. RE. 0400.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

JENNINGS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
8829 May av., 5-room modern bungalow; close to grade, high and parochial schools; 1 block west of Jennings rd.

KIRKWOOD
$6500.
714 Argonne: 6-room new bungalow; 4 down, 2 up; roof insulated; hot-air heat, basement, garage; 2 blocks from street car.
J. GEORGE SACKMANN RLTY. CO. 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.
FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY sale THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LEMAY
LITTLE BROADWAY—5 rooms, bath, furnace; unfinished attic; 2-car garage; 50-ft. lot; good city transportation; near schools and churches. $500 down, balance like rent. HU. 8612.

MAPLEWOOD
BARGAIN LOT SALE.
Corner Manhattan and Kensington; 135x135; sacrifice. Owner RE. 1200.
CAMBRIDGE, 3307—$300 cash, easy terms; immediate possession; 5 rooms, modern; garage. GRand 6483.
CAROLINE, 7928—6 rooms, $3250. BARNES-BRIDELL RLTY. HI. 0022.
COLEMAN, 2835—5-room frame; furnace, electric; near Manchester car; $300 down, balance like rent. HI. 5983.
COMFORT, 7534—7 rooms; 2-family; excellent; $4500. HI. 0022.

NORMANDY
MANOLA, 3663—½ block south of Natural Bridge; ultra modern 8-room colonial, 1½ baths, shower stall in basement; insulated, storm sash, stoker; 2 years old; lot 86x140.

OVERLAND
COTTAGES—3, on lot 60x175; rent $40; electric, cars; $2200. RE. 0400.
NEW 4-room bungalow, large attic, fireplace; lot 50x200; near airport, Elizabeth and Ashby rds. Owner, WEstmore 5734.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS
BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 3 years old, up-to-date, insulated, 2-car garage, lot 40x160, air-conditioned, no agents, $7500. Box B-309, Post-Dispatch.
BONITA, 1729—5 rooms, garage; large yard; open today.

SHREWSBURY
A REAL BARGAIN.
4 or 6 rooms, corner lot; $4500
EDW. H. ACKFELD, RE. 1200, HI. 4156
LANSDOWNE, 7418—5 rooms, $5500. BARNES-BRIDELL RLTY. HI. 0022.

UNIVERSITY CITY
DREXEL, 7566—New 5-room brick, very modern; $6750, $500 down. CA. 9854.

DUTCH COLONIAL
763 N. Hanley; 7-room brick colonial; well built, insulated and weatherstripped, fireplace; tile kitchen; 1½ baths; near schools and bus; $9250. PArkview 0763.
HARVARD, 762—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stoker; $7950. Owner. CA. 2479.

7264 STANFORD—OWNER
7 rooms, 2 baths; bargain. CA. 7266.
WASHINGTON, 6907—Stoker heat; ideal location; price reduced. CA. 1377.

VINITA PARK
8251 GARFIELD
A distinctive home, 5 rooms; lot 50x165; schools, transportation.
LEON TLAPEK, 1818 North & South Rd.

WEBSTER GROVES
BIG BEND BL, 820 E.—5-rooms, modern, owner leaving city; bargain for immediate sale. Call Protzman R. Co. CE. 1080.
PAGE, 342—9 rooms, bath; large lot; bargain for immediate sale. Call Protzman R Co., CE. 1080.
211 SIMMONS—5½ ROOM.
50x161' lot; 2 blocks north of Big Bend, west of Gray. Stoker; Bristol School. Vacate at once. $5750. Owner. WE. 3149W or RE. 0048.
OAK ST., 405—5-room modern bungalow, garage; close to transportation, school, stores. Owner, PA. 0446.
WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS. Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood, RE.0160
FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.
CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

WELLSTON
IRVING, 1530—6 rooms, 1½-story stucco, bath, furnace; investment or home; needs some repairs.
ATLAS REALTY CO., 6104 Easton.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST
READY TO MOVE IN
5702 Floy: attractive 4-room bungalow, large kitchen, glassed and screened sleeping porch, deep basement; nice lot; all improvements; $3700. Terms arranged.
WILLIAM H. FINKE, Realtors.
6707 W. Florissant. MU. 5000.
BUNGALOW—4-room brick, bath, stoker, garage, 62xx Dardanella, Pine Lawn. $4250. PA. 9436.

SOUTH
BELLERIVE, 3675—1 block south Grand and Bates, 7-room bungalow. PR. 5322.

3731 TEXAS—$2950
3-room brick cottage; furnace, bath, 2-car garage; vacant; inspect.
C. A. BELLER GR. 8812
TOENGES, 4079—Choice 6-room brick bungalow, west Carondelet Pk. PR.5322

SOUTHWEST
DEVONSHIRE, 4949—7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; must sell; open 2-5 daily.

WEST
BRICK COTTAGE, LARGE LOT.
4220 Swan; 3 large rooms; bath; 3 garages; $2500.
J. GEORGE SACKMANN RLTY. CO. 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH
COLEMAN, 2514—Single flat, separate entrance; 4 rooms, basement room, bath, furnace down; 4 rooms, bath up; terms.
BERGJANS & DORENKAMPER,
911 Chestnut. CE. 4764.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 3701—$200 CASH. Duplex; steam heat; $3890. HU. 9090.

SOUTH
2700 GEYER AT OHIO—$300 CASH
4-family, baths; painted; $5950. HU. 9090
KEOKUK, 2620—5-room brick, 3 rooms down, 2 up; arranged for 2 families; price $3500. H. L. McNail, 5971 Highland.
PARK, 2627—$2500 buys 5-5 single flat, baths, bargain. PR. 5322.

34xx PENNSYLVANIA
Fine 3-3 room single; 2-car garage or trade for 4-family flat. GR. 1406.

WEST
4734 McMILLAN, $250 CASH—$4445. 8 rooms, 2 baths; furnaces. HU. 9090.
MAPLE, 5615-17—5-6 rooms, double; 4-car brick garage; bargain. RO. 7205.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH
GARRISON, 2755 N.—$200 cash, $3750; 8 rooms, furnace. HU. 9090.

NORTHWEST
BUY THIS FINE HOME
2115 Hord (½ block west of Jennings rd.); completely reconditioned, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; beautiful yard; 190-ft. front, lovely trees; bus at door; open.
E. W. Prange & Co., FR. 4262

SOUTH
CALIFORNIA, 4238—$200 cash; $3990; 7 rooms; 2 baths; large lot. HU. 9090.
CAROLINE, 2760—$200 CASH; $2950; 6 rooms; bath; brick; painted. HU 9090
EIGHTH, 1118 S.—8 rooms, bath; price $1500; $300 cash down. GR. 2590.
1611 OHIO, $150 CASH, $2350.
6 rooms, 2 sinks, brick. HU. 9090.
3222 PARK—$200 CASH—$3250
4 rooms, above store; rent $48. HU. 9090.

WEST
Immediate Possession
1044 Louisville; 6 rooms, real fireplace, corner lot, fenced yard, super construction. Owner out of city. Near transportation, schools; vacant; sacrifice for quick sale.
P. D. HUFFORD HI. 1556

Money-maker Rooming House
$250 Cash, Balance Like Rent
4528 Westminster, good furnace, stoker, 10 rooms, 2 baths, $5450; all remodeled; ready to move in.
Edw. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

ALL SAINTS' PARISH.
6415 Cates, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat; large screened porch; tiled roof; beautiful lot; modern; little down, balance like rent. HI. 4194.

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE—WEST

CABANNE, 5702—9 rooms; large lot; 2-car garage; automatic heater; long-time loan; vacant; immediate possession. RO. 1207.
ENRIGHT, 4559—$200 CASH; MODERN, 8 rooms; 2 baths; sinks. HU. 9090.
McMILLAN, 4734—$250 CASH; $4445; 8 rooms, 2 baths; painted. HU. 9090.
WINDEMERE PL., 12—Small house; reasonable; new gas furnace. CA. 1377.
RESIDENCE—10 rooms; corner; bargain. RO. 6210. 5200 Cabanne.
$450 CASH, $30 monthly buys fine 7-room house; modern; hardwood floors; price $3650. See 1802 Wagoner pl.; vacant. BRUNE RLTY. CO., 722 Chestnut, CH. 8501.
$1500 BUYS 6437 Suburban av.; 6 rooms, frame, good condition, $150 cash; small monthly payments. AVery 7660; open.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

NORTHWEST
LARGE LOT—225x145, with office. Call CA. 2830.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

EVANS, 4527—Single flat, 5-5, bath, new furnace. Newport, PA. 9030.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

KANSAS CITY property well located; 3-story; on corner location; approximately 40x100 ft.; reinforced concrete with terra cotta facing and has foundation strong enough for additional 5 stories without reinforcing; excellent for retail stores or offices. G. Soden, 3658 W. Pine.
GARAGE—Sell or lease; 1-story brick; 75x125; heating system, floating platform. Box W-324, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH
28-ROOM HOTEL—2 STORES
Good location. A money maker for right party. Will sell cheap on account of sickness. Box K-413, Post-Dispatch.

WEST
BARTMER, 6649—Cottage and store; bargain. YAWITZ, CA. 8398. CA. 1455.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

A & P STORE—Large super-market; well populated neighborhood; lease has over four years to go; will trade. Box W-380, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331

PROPERTY BOUGHT!
HIGHER PRICES—QUICKEST ACTION
GLICK R. E., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182.
BUY OR LEASE HOUSE—3 or more bedrooms, 2 bedrooms on first floor; spacious rooms, at least 11-ft. ceilings; Box A-146, Post-Dispatch.
YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.
CASH for property, large or small, immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.
FLAT Wtd.—4-family, wanted for investment; pay cash. PA. 0632.
FOR BEST CASH PRICES call Harrison, JE. 9640. 4461 Olive. Apartment 400.
SMALL FLAT OR COTTAGE Wtd. — Easy terms. NE. 5181.
DUPLEX APARTMENT—West End; 6 to 8 rooms. Box W-163, Post-Dispatch.
WILL PAY CASH—Cottage, bungalow or flat, south; brick or frame. PR. 4569.
FOR cash deals, quick. Call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

MAIN, 317 W. (Collinsville, Ill.)—Nine-room house, furnished or unfurnished. COllinsville 150.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM HOUSE—3 rooms, west of TNT, 3 miles east of New Melle, Highway 94. WEstmore 4032.

FARMS FOR SALE

ARKANSAS
1280 ACRES—Bayou Meto bottom land; cheap; water; 3 bayou pumps, one well; 300 acres rice harvesting now; $32,000; $10,000 to assume, $2000 cash, balance acceptable, clear property. What have you? F. W. Bormann, owner, West Tenth st. rd., Stuttgart, Ark.

ILLINOIS
MODERN dairy farm on hard road; good springs. R. H. R., 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

MISSOURI
25 ACRES—Good improvements, one 4-room house, water, bath, electric furnished; one 3-room house, water inside; also one 3-room house, water, lavatory, electric; two garages, chicken houses, orchard, two deep wells with electric pumps; frontage 2700 ft., facing Highways 61 and 67, 7 miles beyond junction of Crystal City and Festus; keeper on place north end; make an offer. Owner resides 3910 Loughborough. sides 3910 Loughborough.
ACREAGE—Wild, rough and secluded; 48 miles out; all-weather road; 2 acres with 1-room cabin and 800 ft. of lumber, $350; 7 acres and furnished cabin, $525; 4 acres and cabin, $400; some terms. NE. 5181.
27 ACRES—18 in bottom; rock house; 2 wells, spring. $2200. RE. 0400.
FESTUS—13 acres; spring; 3 rooms, porch; chicken house; $1800. RE. 0400.
STEELVILLE—3 acres; 6 rooms, water, electric; outbuildings; $2750. RE. 0400.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS

1936 Plymouth Cabriolet	$165
1936 Ford Coach	175
1934 Ford Coach	75
1936 Terraplane Coach	65

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. Kingshighway

BUICK—1939 special, 4-door sedan; perfect condition; 5 white-wall tires, 4 tires 6.00x16, all good rubber; heater, seat covers; $525. WY. 0420.
BUICK—'37 sedan, special; perfect; 90% tires; must sell; Army. HI. 7325. 2144 McCausland.
BUICK—1936 de luxe sedan; real transportation; prices right; we trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.
BUICK—'41, $1145; sedanette; radio, under seat heater, defroster; 5 good tires. Merry Packard, 5800 Delmar.
BUICK—1938; 5 good tires, heater. 7105 Lexington. CO. 0934.
BUICK—'38 tudor sedan; radio, heater; drafted. 2723A Bacon.
BUICK—'41 coupe; 6-passenger; H & R; 15,000 miles; like new. LO. 1626.
BUICK—'40 super; personnel car; 5 fine tires, $7.50. Box W-55, Post-Dispatch.
CADILLAC—1938 fleetwood body, 7-passenger; practically new tires. Apply 9 Washington ter. any week day, 9-5.
STOP — LOOK — BARGAIN
1940 Chevrolet town sedan; good condition; perfect tires and tubes, heater, radio; private party. 5747 Finkman. FL. 4633.
CHEVROLET—Sport coupe, '38; exceptionally clean tires; nearly new; rumble seat; low mileage car; bargain. ATw. 979.
CHEVROLET—'41 maroon special de luxe; just like new; actual mileage 9000. L. Donn, 2 blocks north of Olive st. rd. on Elmwood av.
CHEVROLET — '41 town sedan; 8000 miles; 5 tires like new; radio, heater. Barrett-Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.
CHEVROLET—'40; ½-ton pickup; excellent condition, good tires. Goodyear Speedway, 22d and Locust.
CHEVROLET—1941 master de luxe; good rubber; heater; defroster; good condition. JEff. 6694, 3962A Lincoln.
CHEVROLET—'40 special deluxe coupe; good condition; radio; heater; good tires. RO. 5119.
CHEVROLET—'39 sedan; heater, radio; fair tires, $400. 2410 S. 11th.
CHEVROLET—'36 sedan; '37 Ford coupe, 60; in service. 4115 Peck.
CHEVROLET—'35 coach, take $50 for quick sale. 2213 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET—'34 Master coach, good tires. PR. 2870 after 3:30.
CHEVROLET—1936 coupe; enlisting; radio, heater; clean. 4147A Juniata.
CHEVROLET—'39 sedan; heater, radio; fair tires; $400. 2410 S. 11th.
CHEVROLET—'35; 2-door; good tires. Sporer, No. 1 Chanslor dr., Ferguson.
CHEVROLET—1939 coach; good tires, good condition. 3001 Locust.
CHEVROLET—'34, perfect tires, motor, radio, heater. $135 cash. MU. 4867.
CHRYSLER—1939 de luxe sedan; practically new; overdrive; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
CHRYSLER—'40 4-door sedan; excellent tires; only $645. 530 De Baliviere.
DE SOTO—1939 de luxe coach, $300. 45 Beacon, Ferguson. AT. 136M.
DODGE—'37 coach, $295; heater, 5 good tires; seat covers. Merry Packard, 5800 Delmar.
DODGE—'40 2-door; very good tires; $750. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
DODGE—'39 sedan; clean; bargain for quick sale. 530 De Baliviere.
DODGE—'41; coupe; 9000 miles; $875. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
FORD — '36; radio, heater; $100 cash. Clyde Plaisted, 6th house south of Old St. Charles, east side of Welland, Pattonville, Mo.

25—1941

POPULAR MAKES AT E[illegible]
LOW PRICES! ALL HAVE EX[illegible]

'39 DODGE—9-PASSENGER, 4-Do[illegible] Just the car for defense [illegible]

'41 Champion Studebaker Town Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent gas mileage. $795

'40 Chevrolet Master De Luxe 5-Pass. Club Coupe. Really a clean one — $695

'40 Buick Super Sedan; radio and heaters. Choice of four.

WEST SIDE
4835 EASTON RO. 6904

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD—'39 de luxe coupe; leather upholstery; heater, fender shields, tires and car in excellent condition; private owner. 6208 Oakland av.
FORD—'42 sedan coupe; only 4500 miles; no priority needed. C. M. Compton & Co. TE. 3-1667.
FORD—'41 super de luxe Tudor; radio, heater; $745. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.
FORD—'39 de luxe tudor; radio, heater; excellent tires; private. FR. 6673, evenings; daily, HI. 7365.
FORD—1939 4-door; radio, good motor and tires; clean; creditor forced to sell today sure. Inquire 3918 Olive st.
FORD—'40 standard economy coach. GET MORE MILEAGE WITH RATIONED GAS; heater; clean. RO. 5455
FORD—Model A tudor. 4447 Gibson. FR. 1807.
FORD—1937 sedan; good transportation, $125. City Motor, 4761 Easton.
FORD—1941 station wagon, super de luxe, like new. 4716 S. Kingshighway.
FORD—'40 60 tudor; $395. BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway.
FORD—'36, good tires, $135. 1440A Pendleton.
FORD—Coupe, '38, radio, heater, 85 h. p.; $275. Call GO. 7542.
FORD—1941 super de luxe 5-passenger club coupe; radio, heater. PA. 8156.
FORD—'41 de luxe coupe; $550; Army. 1210 N. Kingshighway. FO. 2487.
FORD—'39 coupe; good condition; extra good tires. 2521 Woodson rd.
FORD—'41 super delaxe sedan coupe; 12,000 miles; bargain. LO. 5695.
HUDSON TERRAPLANE—1937 sedan; price $175. 4014 Humphrey.
LA SALLE—'40, fully equipped; heater, radio, etc.; excellent rubber; spare tire never used. WY. 1485.
MERCURY—1941 tudor, new motor, battery, seat covers, has radio, heater, good tires; must sell, $100 under market price. Call JE. 4156, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon.
MERCURY—1941 de luxe sedan; practically new; radio, heater, white-wall tires; priced right. We trade high. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.
MERCURY—'41 2-door, new motor; good rubber; radio, heater; must sell by Wednesday. JE. 4156.
MERCURY—1940 club coupe, white walls, radio, heater; cash. CO. 1273.
NASH—1940 de luxe 6 coupe; practically new; weathereye; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
NASH—1941 de luxe 6 club coupe; heater; practically new; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE 6—1937 4-door sedan; radio; good tires; good condition; $200; after 4:30 p. m. CE. 0919. 1503 Hebert.
OLDSMOBILE—1940 de luxe 6 coach; radio, heater; practically new; priced right. We trade high. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.
OLDSMOBILES—1941 de luxe sedans; hydramatic drive, radio, heater; also one with regular drive; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE—Late 1941 tudor sedan; 8 super de luxe, 2-tone green; like new; 5250 miles; hydramatic, radio, heater, $1100; private. CA. 9299.
OLDS—1941 "6"; marvelous condition; good tires; drafted; must sell. CA. 0010.
OLDSMOBILE—Sedan, '39; Reo Royal 8, fine condition; good tires. PA. 1344.
PACKARD—4 1937 de luxe sedans; real transportation; very cheap; prices right; we trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.
PACKARD—1941 de luxe 6 sedan; beautiful black; practically new; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
PACKARD—'38; 4-passenger opera coupe, 6-cylinder motor needs little work; $190 takes it. 4310 N. Grand.
PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe coupe; very clean; heater; forced to sell at once; only $435 and storage. See Vic, 3918 Olive st.
PLYMOUTH—'40; 5-passenger coupe; good condition; excellent tires; $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door de luxe sedan; tires driven 10,000 miles; heater, radio; bargain. CA. 8903.
PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan; '31 Chevrolet coupe; best offer. 1918 Hickory. GA. 0477.
PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe coach; practically new; prices right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; good condition; good tires. FL. 4000. Peerless Missouri Co.
PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; good tires; heater; $600; no trade. 1700 Lafayette.
PLYMOUTH—'39 coach, $375; after 3 p. m. 6104 Margaret, Pine Lawn.
PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe sedan; good tires; private. HI. 4667. 6711 Mitchell.
PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; good tires; $545; terms; trade. 3337 S. Kingshighway.
PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; perfect; radio; 90% tires; no trade; $275. TE. 3-3666.
PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan, good upholstering, fair tires, $60. 2213 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan; motor A1; 5 tires; $225 cash; private. MU. 7791.
PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; heater, radio; very clean. 4848 San Francisco.
PLYMOUTH—'42 club coupe, perfect; reasonable; cash. CO. 1654; 5947 Romaine.
PONTIAC—1941 de luxe 6 coach; practically new; radio, heater, white-wall tires; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
PONTIAC—1941 de luxe club coupe; practically new; radio, heater, white-wall tires; priced right. We trade high. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.
PONTIAC — 1940 torpedo club coupe; mechanically perfect; spotlight, radio, heater, air-conditioning; price $650. EV. 9429. 5479 Jennings rd.
PONTIAC 8—'40 convertible coupe; private party; must sell. 5819 Michigan, Apt. D. LO. 9632.
PONTIAC—'41 tudor, torpedo "6", de luxe; 90% tires; low mileage. EXpress 806.
PONTIAC—'36 coach; needs repairs; bargain. DElmar 2931.
PONTIAC—'38 6 sedan; radio, heater; $350 cash. 5931A Page. CA. 7036.
PONTIAC—'41; 2-door; like new; perfect tires. 5131 Easton. WY. 0720.
STUDEBAKER—1940 de luxe Champion coupe; radio, heater, overdrive; practically new. Also 1939. We trade high. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.
STUDEBAKER—'40; President sedan; cleanest car in city; 99% tires; bargain for quick sale; see owner. 21 N. Bemiston, Clayton.
STUDEBAKER—'40 commander de luxe sedan; 90 per cent rubber; overdrive; radio, climatizer; bargain. See Mr. Seay, evenings, 5305 Delmar.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE PAY NEAR THESE PRICES
MORE FOR HIGHER PRICED CARS

'41	Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	$675
'40	Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	495
'39	Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	350
'38	Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	265
'37	Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	240
'36	Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	175
'35	Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	115
'34	Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	90

2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

WE ARE STILL BUYING AT HIGH PRICES
See us today; any make, any model.
LASKER MOTORS
4850 Natural Bridge

Autos Wanted—Any Model
HIGHEST CASH. 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU — 4540 DELMAR
JE. 2280 — FOrest 0328

CASH ONLY
PAID FOR CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS
Premium paid for clean 1941 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys. See Bill Duggan. MENDENHALL, CE. 8204, 2315 Locust.

GET MORE
For your '34 to '39 model Ford or Chevrolet
HIPPODROME AUTO SALES, 3807 Easton.
ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.
WANTED—Model A; good condition, without tires. PR. 2426.
WILL pay cash for light panel or pick-up truck. RE. 3877.

You Get Results

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1934 Ford Coach — — — — — 75
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If You Want Quick Action, Remember — Post-Dispatch Want Ads Get Results Every Day

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

25—1941 Models
POPULAR MAKES AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES! ALL HAVE EXCELLENT TIRES!

'39 DODGE—9-PASSENGER, 4-Door Touring Sedan. Just the car for defense workers.

'41 Champion Studebaker Town Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent gas mileage. $795

'40 Chevrolet Master De Luxe 5-Pass. Club Coupe. Really a clean one — $695

'40 Buick Super Sedan; radio and heaters. Choice of four.

'38 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater. Very clean — $395

'38 Packard Convertible Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Special — — $465

'37 PONTIAC 6 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Really a nice, clean car — — — $375

WEST SIDE BUICK
4835 EASTON RO. 6904 490 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

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FORD—'39 de luxe coupe; leather upholstery; heater, fender shields, tires and car in excellent condition; private owner. 6208 Oakland av.

FORD—'42 sedan coupe; only 4500 miles; no priority needed. C. M. Compton & Co. TE. 3-1667.

FORD—'41 super de luxe Tudor; radio, heater; $745. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'39 de luxe tudor; radio, heater; excellent tires; private. FR. 6673, evenings; daily, HI. 7365.

FORD—1939 4-door; radio, good motor and tires; clean; creditor forced to sell today sure. Inquire 3918 Olive st.

FORD—'40 standard economy coach. GET MORE MILEAGE WITH RATIONED GAS; heater; claen, RO. 5455

FORD—Model A tudor. 4447 Gibson. FR. 1807.

FORD—1937 sedan; good transportation, $125. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1941 station wagon, super de luxe, like new. 4716 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'40 60 tudor; $395. BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'36, good tires, $135. 1440A Pendleton.

FORD—Coupe, '38, radio, heater, 85 h. p.; $275. Call GO. 7542.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 5-passenger club coupe; radio, heater. PA. 8156.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe; $550; Army. 1210 N. Kingshighway. FO. 2487.

FORD—'39 coupe; good condition; extra good tires. 2521 Woodson rd.

FORD—'41 super deluxe sedan coupe; 12,000 miles; bargain. LO. 5695.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE—1937 sedan; price $175. 4014 Humphrey.

LA SALLE—'40, fully equipped; heater, radio, etc.; excellent rubber; spare tire never used. WY. 1485.

MERCURY—1941 tudor, new motor, battery, seat covers, has radio, heater, good tires; must sell, $100 under market price. Call JE. 4156, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon.

MERCURY—1941 de luxe sedan; practically new; radio, heater, white-wall tires; priced right. We trade high. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.

MERCURY—'41 2-door, new motor; good rubber; radio, heater; must sell by Wednesday. JE. 4156.

MERCURY—1940 club coupe, white walls, radio, heater; cash. CO. 1273.

NASH—1940 de luxe 6 coupe; practically new; weathereye; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

NASH—1941 de luxe 6 club coupe; heater; practically new; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1937 4-door sedan; radio; good tires; good condition; $200; after 4:30 p. m. CE. 0919. 1503 Hebert.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 de luxe 6 coach; radio, heater; practically new; priced right. We trade high. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILES—1941 de luxe sedans; hydramatic drive, radio, heater; also one with regular drive; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1941 tudor sedan; 8 super de luxe, 2-tone green; like new; 5250 miles; hydramatic, radio, heater, $1100; private. CA. 9299.

OLDS—1941 "6"; marvelous condition; good tires; drafted; must sell. CA. 0010.

OLDSMOBILE—Sedan, '39; Reo Royal 8, fine condition; good tires. PA. 1344.

PACKARD—4 1937 de luxe sedans; real transportation; very cheap; prices right; we trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—1941 de luxe 6 sedan; beautiful black; practically new; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—'38; 4-passenger opera coupe, 6-cylinder motor needs little work; $190 takes it. 4310 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe coupe; very clean; heater; forced to sell at once; only $435 and storage. See Vic, 3918 Olive st.

PLYMOUTH—'40; 5-passenger coupe; good condition; excellent tires; $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door de luxe sedan; tires driven 10,000 miles; heater, radio; bargain. CA. 8903.

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan; '31 Chevrolet coupe; best offer. 1918 Hickory. GA. 0477.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe coach; practically new; prices right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; good condition; good tires. FL. 4000. Peerless Missouri Co.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; good tires; heater; $600; no trade. 1700 Lafayette.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coach, $375; after 3 p. m. 6104 Margaret, Pine Lawn.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe sedan; good tires; private. HI. 4667. 6711 Mitchell.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; good tires; $545; terms; trade. 3337 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; perfect; radio; 90% tires; no trade; $275. TE. 3-3666.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan, good upholstering, fair tires, $60. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan; motor A1; 5 tires; $225 cash; private. MU. 7791.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; heater, radio; very clean. 4848 San Francisco.

PLYMOUTH—'42 club coupe, perfect; reasonable; cash. CO. 1654; 5947 Romaine.

PONTIAC—1941 de luxe 6 coach; practically new; radio, heater, white-wall tires; priced right. We trade high. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—1941 de luxe club coupe; practically new; radio, heater, white-wall tires; priced right. We trade high. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC — 1940 torpedo club coupe; mechanically perfect; spotlight, radio, heater, air-conditioning; price $650. EV. 9429. 5479 Jennings rd.

PONTIAC 8—'40 convertible coupe; private party; must sell. 5819 Michigan, Apt. D. LO. 9632.

PONTIAC—'41 tudor, torpedo "6", de luxe; 90% tires; low mileage. EXpress 606.

PONTIAC—'36 coach; needs repairs; bargain. DElmar 2931.

PONTIAC—'38 6 sedan; radio, heater; $150 cash. 5931A Page. CA. 7036.

PONTIAC—'41; 2-door; like new; perfect tires. 5131 Easton. WY. 0720.

STUDEBAKER—1940 de luxe Champion coupe; radio, heater, overdrive; practically new. Also 1939. We trade high. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—'40; President sedan; cleanest car in city; 99% tires; bargain for quick sale; see owner. 21 N. Benniston, Clayton.

STUDEBAKER—'40 commander de luxe sedan; 90 per cent rubber; overdrive; radio, climatizer; bargain. See Mr. Seay, evenings, 5305 Delmar.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE PAY NEAR THESE PRICES MORE FOR HIGHER PRICED CARS

'41 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth —	$675
'40 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth —	495
'39 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth —	350
'38 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth —	265
'37 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth —	240
'36 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth —	175
'35 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth —	115
'34 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth —	90

2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

WE ARE STILL BUYING AT HIGH PRICES
See us today; any make, any model.
LASKER MOTORS
4850 Natural Bridge

Autos Wanted—Any Model
HIGHEST CASH. 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU 4540 DELMAR
JE. 2280 FOrest 0328

CASH ONLY
PAID FOR CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS
Premium paid for clean 1941 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys. See Bill Duggan. MENDENHALL, CE. 8204, 2315 Locust.

GET MORE
for your '34 to '39 model Ford or Chevrolet.
WOODROME AUTO SALES. 3807 Easton.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

WANTED—Model A; good condition, without tires. PR. 2426.

WILL pay cash for light panel or pickup truck. RE. 3677.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—1941 station wagon or ½-ton panel body truck; rubber not important as long as condition good; have Buick, 1939 special sedan and cash, also 9 good tires to trade. Private party. WYdown 0420.

WANTED—MODEL A FORDS. High cash prices today; also other Fords and Chevrolets. Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton. NE. 5445.

ANY MAKE OR MODEL
High prices paid. 4710 Delmar.

FORD—'34; ½-TON PANEL; '34 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON PANEL; GOOD RUBBER. 6802 PAGE. DE. 5120

CARS Wtd.—Cash; Ford dealer. 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

STATION WAGON Wtd.—1941; must be in first-class condition. Mr. Jones. PR. 7400.

LATE-MODEL, low-mileage cars. Premium paid for '40-'41 models.
THOS. KENNY, 4821 Easton

WANT 2 Chevrolet club coupes; '41; 2 Chevrolet town sedans, '41, $550 to $650; must be clean. FR. 7982 after 6 p. m. GO. 7464. Woodrome Auto Sales, 3807 Easton.

PRIVATE PARTY—'41 or '42; prefer Studebaker Champion. GR. 2410.

BUSSES

FORD—'39 school bus; '36-passenger; newly overhauled; priced to sell. Rock Bus Co., Crystal City, Mo. Phone 563R.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

BUICK—1939 4-door sedan; perfect mechanically; 9 good tires; heater and seat covers; for 1941 Ford ½-ton truck; rubber secondary as long as otherwise good condition. WY. 0420.

WANTED TO HIRE

COAL TRUCKS—Wtd. to haul coal; top prices paid. Braudis Coal Co. 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

AUTO BODIES

LARGE stock of Anthony hydraulic dump bodies, stake bodies and power winches, for immediately delivery. See us. Bailey Auto Body Co., 2000 Chouteau.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

HYDRAULIC DUMP—1½-ton; good condition. E. Henderson, 2003 N. Florissant.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

FOR SALE—12 trucks and semi-trailers, rack and van bodies; also one panel truck; will sell 1 or all; Chevrolets and Fords; mechanical condition A1; good rubber. Dee Lang, 924 N. Illinois av., Carbondale, Ill.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS. Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, s. e. corner Highway 66 and Lindbergh. Kl. 4610. Formerly at Valley Park, Mo.

HOUSE TRAILER—'41, modern, 19 ft.; perfect; 99 pct. rubber; ¼-mile north Highway 50 on county C road; owner; between Grover, Pond, Mo. POnd 380.

HOUSE TRAILER—Universal, 18-ft., completely equipped; sleeps 4; good condition; 1 year old; $595. 2635 Hord, Jennings. MU. 5000.

SCHULT HOUSE TRAILER—For cash, 2-wheel, 1940, traveled 300 miles; like new. H. N. Rizzle, Benld, Ill.

HOUSE TRAILER—'42; 24'. One mile north of Weldon Spring. Percy Gilette Farm.

KINGHAM TRAILER—24-ft., for sale, without tires. 410 N. 10th, E. St. Louis.

LARGE SELECTION 2-wheel trailers and chassis using 15-16-17-18-19-20-21 inch tires; $22.50 up. 6407 Wells.

WE have left 2 International oil burner heating stoves, 1 blower type and 1 standard. 5885 Delmar. CA. 2630.

WILL pay cash for trailer coach, 23 to 25 ft. long; must be in good condition; good tires. 5885 Delmar. CAbany 2630.

TIRES

Vulcanizing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
No Ration Slips Necessary
World Tire Corporation
3039 LOCUST ST.

VULCANIZING
Without Priority Certificate
Immediate Service
RECAPPING HEADQUARTERS
CENTRAL TIRE CO.
3205 CHOUTEAU PR. 0300

GUARANTEED criss-cross vulcanizing; tube repairs; 4-ply reliners; open evenings till 10; 24-hour service. MARTIN'S TIRE SERVICE, GA. 8669. 1408 Park.

GUARANTEED vulcanizing and recapping; 1-day service. Noel, 4957 Easton.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS FOR SALE

Barney's for Trucks
Latest 1942 to '36 models; all body types. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344

TRACTOR—T-20 International Crawler; about 1000 hours use; dump slip; heavy plow; also truck, '40, 1-ton. After 5, YO. 1143.

LATE TRUCKS, PICKUPS WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID—SEE US FIRST
4169 MANCHESTER. FR. 8749.

CHEVROLET—'39 1-ton, special; 6-ply tires; 70% new battery, new brakes; stake body.
PARDUE MOTOR, 5831 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1941, 10-wheel, 1½-ton; cheap. 833 N. Third st.

FORD—1939, pickup, only 22,000 miles, rubber 50 pct.; mechanically perfect. Sunset Automobile Co., Gravois rd., just west of Lindbergh.

FORDS—Long and short wheelbase; good rubber. C. M. Compton & Co., 400 N. Kirkwood rd. TErryhill 3-1667.

GOOD late model Ford or Chevrolet ½-ton pickup; tires no object. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

INTERNATIONAL—½-ton pickup truck; tires 99%. Call ORange 4791.

INTERNATIONAL—Pickup, '41; Chevrolet pickup, '39. Phone Edwardsville 508.

TANK TRUCK—Pump, meter and hose, fuel oil clientele. 4545 Easton.

TRUCK—1½-ton, Chevrolet, 1941, dual wheel, stake body, nearly new. LA. 7847

LATE TRUCKS, PICKUPS WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID, SEE US FIRST
4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS WANTED

CASH FOR TRUCKS
Pickup, 1½ tons, 2 tons, in fact any make or size.

MORE MONEY QUICK
See Swiney 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester, HI. 3400

Late Model Trucks Wanted
ALL SIZES—TOP PRICES
717 S. Vandeventer FRanklin 1750

CASH for pickup truck; private party. Call FL. 1007.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS AND LIVE STOCK

SOW—And 9 pigs. Gus Meyer, mile east of Florissant on Parker rd., Florissant, Mo.

DOGS—CATS

BLACK AND TAN—Lost; black "Bobo;" reward. MU. 0034 after 6 p. m.

COCKER PUPS — Registered. Warren Farm, Ballwin, Mo. WAI. 5042.

DOGS—CATS

COCKER SPANIEL—Pedigreed, 3½ months old. FO. 7003.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS—Farm raised; pointers. WAI. 5042.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Tiny; others $3; real buys. 1337 N. Euclid.

ST. BERNARDS—Pups, pedigreed; also chows; dandies; also cocker spaniels, fox terriers, etc.; bargains. We ship everywhere. National, 3101 Olive.

ANIMALS WANTED

DOG Wtd.—Good rat-killer; medium sized. Halfin, 3101 Olive.

PUPPIES Wtd.—All kinds; high prices. 1337 N. Euclid. RO. 5239.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES, FOR CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOAT—And oars; A1 condition; $27.50. 5103 Page. FO. 6869.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—32 h. p. Johnson, looks and runs like new. RO. 2941.

INBOARD STAR MOTOR AND TRAILER —$100. EV. 0280. 6111 Julia.

WHARF, 3844 N.—Foot of Bremen st.; 5 rooms, furnished; garage; shed; evenings.

BUILDING MATERIAL

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICK—USED
Twenty-first and Gratiot. LA. 6432.

BRICK — 30,000; rock, fire clay, blocks; cheap. 421 S. 14th. GA. 9658.

BRICK—2000 fire brick, $12.50; 4000 hard brick, $6. 6107 Lotus. HI. 4194.

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
3130-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

DOORS, windows, pipe, steel beams, brick. General Wrecking, 3308 Chouteau.

INSULATION TILE—½"; first quality; 16"x32", $4.50 100 sq. ft.; 4"x8", $4 100 sq. ft. MU. 5350.

INSULATION BOARD — ½-inch thick, $4.50 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

SCREENS—Millwork, windows, doors, etc. Half price; odds, ends. MU. 5350.

CLOTHING

FUR COATS, $15 UP
Unclaimed From Storage
or Being Sold for Alteration Charges
Louis Greenfield
FURRIER
10th and Washington

CHUBBY—Brown fox, 38; cost $70, sell $25, worn twice. 666 E. Adams, Kirkwood.

MAN'S SUIT—Topcoat, overcoat, size 48-50, reasonable. 2610 Eads.

CLOTHING WANTED

WANTED—1000
MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS
DRAFTEES AND CIVILIANS
Sell us your discarded clothing. We pay high cash prices; auto calls.
1105 Franklin GELBER'S GA. 7021

Attention—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. Auto calls.

Call JE. 9954; 4063 EASTON
Men's suits, overcoats, shoes, etc., auto calls

MEN'S, BOYS' CLOTHES—Pants, suits, shoes, wanted badly. PR. 5676.

GOOD PRICES — Suits, pants, coats, dresses, etc. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FINDLAY STOKERS — Wholesale, retail; 36 months; no down payment; priced from $139.50 with controls; installation extra; large stock in St. Louis. St. Louis Findlay Stoker Co. 1008 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7011.

OIL HEATER—With blower, 55-gallon drum; 45 gallons oil, or trade for refrigerator. 8106 Pennsylvania.

OIL HEATER—Cheap. Call after 5 p. m., 1214A Walton.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSE — Beautiful registered Palomino walking horse; winner at many shows; also 5-gaited chestnut gelding. C. H. La Rue, Lindbergh and 66, Kirkwood, Mo.

HORSE—High-grade combination road and saddle horse; standard bred; gentle, unafraid cars. KI. 2887W.

SADDLES—50 new Western, all styles, $39 up. We trade; expert repairing. Newell, 1627 S. Broadway. GA. 1179.

WANTED

SADDLES Wtd. — Any condition; pony buggy; harness. Rothman Cleaners, 5454 Easton.

MACHINERY

BOILERS—Two 300-h. p. Heine, all trimmings. Lou Cohen Co., GA. 4290.

CANNON STOVES—2; motor chassis steam cleaner; air grease gun, vacuum cleaners and grease rake. 210 N. 5th, East St. Louis.

COMPLETE garage equipment; will sacrifice. 4112 West Pine (rear).

DRAGLINE—Steam, Caterpillar, 80-ft. boom, 2½-yd. bucket. LA. 8500. 1605 Tower Grove.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Son, 1211 Hadley.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co., GA. 4290.

MOTOR—A C. 7½-h. p., single phase, 60 cycles, 220-110 with switch, also spot welder, lineshaft, heating stove. 4920 Easton, RO. 9481.

MACHINERY WANTED

STEAM ENGINES—Upright, and union steam pumps. Chas. St. John, Terminal Hotel, St. Louis.

ALL MACHINERY, MOTORS, TOOLS—Bought, Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

SURFACE GRINDING—Bars, plates. CH. 6143. Chapman, 504 S. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.

AUTO GAS HEATER—Stewart-Warner; take $7.50; G. E. auto radio, $5; auto hot-water heaters, $1.50; spotlight, $2; fog lights, $1. 4310 N. Grand.

BOILERS—Radiators, pipes, valves, repair parts. 1701 Chouteau.

BRAND new G. E. 42-in. attic ventilating fan, $145 cash. WYdown 1383.

CABLE—Assorted sizes, long lengths; A1, 1740 N. Broadway, CH. 4469.

CANNON STOVES
Used; various sizes.
BENSINGER'S, 10TH AND MARKET.

CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

COMBINATION storm and screen doors; 2 designs, 8 sizes; low as $6.09. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

CROCHET BEDSPREAD—For double bed; extra large. 5085 Raymond. RO. 3889, after 5 p. m.

FACTORY TRUCKS—3½ ft. wide, 8 ft. long. 1900 Adams, Granite City, Ill. Tri City 374.

FIELD OF CORN—About 6 acres, for sale. Call FL. 9425.

FURNACE OIL TANK—250 gallon, $40; Belleville 3458W.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gallon, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

ROCK WOOL—$40 ton; 1 ton covers 1000 sq. ft., 4-in. thick. JE. 2020.

SCALES—Used and new; beam and dial, portable and floor; all sizes; immediate deliveries; also auto truck scales; closing out complete stock. 1905 Washington. CE. 7000.

SCALES—500 to 6000 lb. capacity. Lou Cohen Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT — Regulation 5x9 new tennis tables, complete, $11.95. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc., complete stock, Shanfield, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

WINDOW SHADES—Save on cash-carry plan. 1630 S. Broadway. CE. 2845.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT
PORTABLE SCHOOL BUILDINGS OR SIMILAR STRUCTURES.
ROBERTSON AIRCRAFT CORP. TE. 5-3170

NEW GUTTERING Wtd.—Down spouts and connections of all types. Write or phone. New Athens Lumber Co., New Athens, Ill. Phone 36.

35c PER HUNDRED pounds paid for old newspapers. Call CE. 1889.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—In good condition; electric preferred. PR. 5387.

SIREN Wtd.—For top of building. HU. 1411 or HU. 1595.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

TOOLS, machinery, motors, washers, sewing machines, furniture; what have you for sale? We buy anything of value. RO. 3631, any time.

WE BUY OLD FEATHERS. CALL HILAND 8680.

WE PAY GOOD PRICSE—CH. 6504; for structural steel, radiators, pipe, tanks.

WILL BUY closeouts of merchandise suitable for large Christmas store downtown. Can use large quantities of jewelry novelties, toys, books, post cards, souvenirs and gift items. Will pay cash. Box W-338, Post-Dispatch.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

MOTORCYCLES Wtd.—Any condition or model, for cash; used parts bought and sold. BALLAK, 811 N. 9th st.

MOTORCYCLE Wtd.—With side car; good condition; cash; private. CH. 8669. Geo. Davison, 709 Pine.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO—Apartment size; easiest terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

BALDWIN—Howard studio; baby grand; sacrifice. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL George Steck spinet piano; like new; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

CHICKERING—Piano; baby grand. Call CAbany 3609.

ESTEY—Grand, $395; like new. Kiesel horst, 5816 Easton.

GUITARS, mandolins, electric or regular; all instruments sold easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—BRAND-NEW—$279
Real bargains; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; students pianos, $25 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

SPINET — Almost new; $275; 10-year guarantee. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday eves.

SPINET—$145; Steinway upright; cheap; upright, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

UPRIGHT—Small size, Milton, $100. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

VIOLIN — Genuine, old master Italian, $150. 5520 Maple, PA. 1278.

MUSICAL WANTED

BABY GRAND Wtd.—Spinet or small upright; pay cash. MU. 9222.

RELIABLE VOCALIST desires to use grand piano for storage. RE. 6933.

RADIO

RADIOS—Cabinet models; originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated; $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

50 CUSTOM Motorola and Delco radios; will fit 1940, '41 and '42 Oldsmobile; regular $69.50; while they last, $34.50, installed. Fred F. Vincel Co.. 3401 Washington.

WANTED

TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuels, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. CH. 1814.

STORE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ADDRESSOGRAPH AND STAND—Hand operated; like new. RO. 3244.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-13 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BOTTLE BEER BOXES—2 electric; 1 super cold display; cash register, etc. EV. 8355.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt, BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

COMPLETE furnishings of tea room and kitchen; fine condition. Pine Tree Inn, Kirkwood 3844.

COMPLETE restaurant equipment for sale. Call Valley Park 61.

QUALITY OF STEEL DESKS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; SPECIAL LOW PRICES; ALSO OAK AND WALNUT DESKS; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. BENSINGER'S, 10TH AND MARKET.

DICTAPHONE shaving machine, model 7, type S; good shape; $50. CH. 1270.

DICTAPHONE—Excellent condition; $100. 403 Humboldt Bldg. JE. 7924.

DISPLAY CASE—7-ft. Supercold; A1 shape. 1423 Louisville, ST. 0519.

DRAWING TABLES
50, adjustable, metal base, heavy duty, tilting top; may be raised and lowered. Bensinger's, 1007 Market st.

ELECTRIC HOT DOG STEAMER, ROOT BEER BARREL, CARBONATOR, STAR DEEP FAT FRYER, VISIBLE TAPE CASH REGISTER, POPCORN MACHINE; ALL LIKE NEW. 6802 PAGE. DE. 5120.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N.8th CE.4250

MULTIGRAPH AND STAND—With typesetter; hand operated. RO. 3244.

PEERLESS—1900 LOCUST
Fixtures; new, used; all kinds; terms.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE — And dryers. MU. 0435.

PRINT SHOP—Complete; 2 presses, cutter, stone, type cabinet. LO. 0685.

WANTED

WILL BUY—Complete set fixtures for hamburger stand; must be modern; for cash. Box W-226, Post-Dispatch.

TABLE SUPPLIES

WINE GRAPES—Any variety. Max Rudin, 1111 N. 3d. CH. 1492.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals, Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MA. 4584.

RENTALS—REPAIRING; all makes. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MA. 0843.

RENTS, 3 months, $6; repairs. PA. 3477. 6252 Delmar, 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AXMINSTER 9x12 Rugs — — $29.95
Beautiful brand-new patterns.
Congoleum, brand-new, square yard, 29c.
Whitney Rugs and Linoleum
2709 Marcus Eagle Stamps 9 a. m.-9 p. m.

BEDROOM—New, beautiful 18th century, mahogany, barrel-front dresser, sleigh bed, chest-on-chest; excellent construction; dustproof; regular retail, $139.50; our price, $89.95; terms. Open nights. If You Want to Save Money, See Us. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

BEDROOM SUITE—Beautiful walnut, new innerspring mattress, living room couch, 2 lounge chairs; baby chest, oak breakfast set, excellent condition. 7209A Tulane.

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
Reconditioned; bed, dresser, robe or chest or vanity. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive

BEDROOM—5-piece; new innerspring mattress; dining room and living room suites; all in perfect condition. 807 Westgate, first floor. PA. 5258.

BEDROOM SUITES—Dresser or vanity; chifforobe, bed; $22.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 OLIVE.

BEDROOM SUITE—Period design, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

BED—Walnut, single, 4-poster; chest of drawers, 1 bedspring, 1 rollaway bed with pad. GO. 6094.

BEDROOM—6-piece; good condition. 5631 Roosevelt. CO. 2430.

BEDROOM SUITE — Walnut, 3-piece, $39.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BEDROOM—6 piece; good condition. 5631 Roosevelt, CO. 2430.

BED—Chest, vanity, innerspring mattress, $60. 5234 Bancroft.

BREAKFAST SETS, $19.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.95; buffet, kitchen or dining room; $4.75. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

BUNGALOW COMBINATION coal and gas range, $19.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

CHANDELIERS—2, lovely, practically new, Chase brass Colonial. HI. 0630.

COAL HEATERS
2, 3, 4 room; choice, $14.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

COAL RANGES
Reconditioned; 100 to choose; $19.85 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

COMBINATION RANGE — All reconditioned; porcelain trim; $22.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

COMBINATION GAS-COAL STOVE — Large coal heater. 409A Blase.

COMBINATION RANGE—Oil stove; heats 4 rooms. 3543 Vista.

COMPLETE kitchen, davenette, studio couch, spring and Beauty Rest mattress, coal heater. GA. 1796.

COPELAND—Electric refrigerator, No. 7, porcelain in and out. 4117A Alma.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Period design, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI. 2009 Delmar.

DINING SUITE—8-piece period walnut; cheap. 7051 Tulane, U. City.

DINING-ROOM SET—9-piece, blonde, $75; call GO. 1763 after 3 p. m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece, brown mahogany; perfect condition. EV. 1374.

DINING-ROOM SET—9-piece, walnut; perfect condition; $55. LA. 0727.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS RENTED, REASONABLE FEE. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 FRANKLIN.

ELECTRIC RANGE—G. E.; LIKE NEW. EV. 9936.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Small size G. E., '39. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

FREE BEDSPREAD—PILLOWS
3 ROOMS, Complete, $129.50
Living-room, bedroom, kitchen; including floor coverings.
20% DOWN, 12 MONTHS TO PAY
LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2228-30 FRANKLIN. OPEN NIGHTS.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete, barely used. Call Tuesday and Wednesday; no dealers. Swertloff, 4128 Washington.

FURNITURE—"All kinds." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete, ready to move in, make offer. 5508 Pennsylvania, PL. 0496.

FURNITURE—All kinds, "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, modern. HIland 1873; house available.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators; parts. 5014 Easton.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, Florence. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

HEATER—Coal, for kitchen. 5267 Washington. Call before 5 p. m.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Sterilized, $11.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KELVINATOR—6 cu. ft., perfect condition. 1010A N. Kingshighway.

KITCHEN and living room contents. Call after 6 p. m. 510 Wilmington.

LIVING ROOM—Fine new odd sofas, custom built tuxedo, Duncan Phyfe, Chippendale, Lawson & Adams designs, tailoring such as found in pieces retailing at $129.50; our price, $59.50 to $89.50; real bargain; terms. Open nights. If You Want to Save Money, See Us. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Bed and stationary, new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2 and 3-piece suites; velour; $27.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE—Used six months; price $75. Located 215 N. Third st.

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR — $50; Quick Meal stove, $25. 7819 St. Charles Rd.

MUST BE SOLD at once, contents of 4 rooms, linens, dishes and furniture. FR. 4422, 2503 Elliott.

OIL HEATER—Steel; with automatic control-damper, $14.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

OIL HEATERS—2 and 3 room; complete installation; $29.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

OIL RANGES—Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $18.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

OIL HEATERS — Brand-new, popular brands, big discount. PL. 0300.

RANGES — Gasoline pressure; porcelain trim; $29.95. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain; gas stove, bike 116 Valley rd., Webster, after 7 p. m. daily; Saturday afternoon, Sunday.

REFRIGERATORS—New standard makes; cash or terms. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

REFRIGERATOR — 5½ ft. Kelvinator, $65; excellent. RO. 0258.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—New, 9x12; guaranteed; $16.95; used 9x12, $1.98. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, cleaned, renovated, $17.95. Carson's Exch. 1101 Olive.

RUGS—3 beautiful Pabrix. 4943 Lindell. FO. 7621.

STUDIO COUCHES—$19.50; 2-piece suite, $29.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

VACUUM—Eureka; perfect; with attachments; $9. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VACUUM—Perfect condition, with attachments, $10. Cordes. MU. 2528.

WASHERS—VACUUMS
Rebuilt—Guaranteed—Repair
All Makes—Estimates—PR. 8162
TOM'S ELECTRIC OPEN EVES. 7-9
Except Wednesday. 4656 Shenandoah

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—Like new; guaranteed; $19.50 up. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

3 ROOMS furniture; refrigerator and coal; $90; flat available; no children. 3138 New Ashland pl.

ALMOST new 4 rooms, complete; flat available. HU. 8889.

ANTIQUES

CHINESE SCREENS—2; 1 cost $2000, sell $1200; small music box, Indian rocks, large collection of guns; make offer. HU. 7207. 5633 Tholozan.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CHINA — Bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture. KELLEY'S, 612 PINE. GA. 6183.

HAND-PAINTED CHINA—Cut glass, stiens, bric-a-brac, etc. RO. 0516.

WALNUT FURNITURE — Glass, china, gold, silver. FO. 1587.

SEWING MACHINES

MACHINES—New, used, repair all makes. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

ELECTRICS — NEW, USED; OTHERS; REPAIRS. 2903 CHEROKEE, LA.4747

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Spot Cash
Furniture, Rugs, Bed Springs, Stoves, Ranges, Electric Washers. Free appraisals, no obligations.
CH. 7500
Station 250

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR USED FURNITURE
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS

BENDIX WTD. — Fully automatic; 1st class condition. DE. 3059.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. NE. 3314.

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.

CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

CALL RO. 8866 if you have gas ranges, heating stoves, furniture, glassware, washers, rugs, tools, fireplace tools.

CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR FURNITURE. CALL FR. 7903.

FURNITURE WANTED — CONTENTS HOMES OR PIECES. FR. 7876.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6841 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897

USED VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Any condition; private; dealers. FR. 6867.

WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—RO. 8942.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES


R. E. Nussbaum
Manager

NEW SENSATIONAL PERSONAL SIGNATURE AUTO LOAN PLAN
1st - 2nd - 3rd MORTGAGE
ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR
DON'T REFINANCE... SAVE MONEY

Check These Features:

1. Just your signature—works like an I O U—merely your promise to pay.
2. Money in 5 minutes—any amount to $1000 — No waiting — No returning.
3. Car does not have to be paid for —We don't care how much you owe.
4. Not necessary to refinance your present balance.
5. Your credit is A-1 here—we're happy to do business with you.
6. 45 days on 1st payment. 12 months on balance.

OUR NEW LOW COST PLAN

$25 Loan —	Costs you $1.50
50 Loan —	Costs you 3.00
100 Loan —	Costs you 6.00
200 Loan —	Costs you 10.00
300 Loan —	Costs you 15.00
500 Loan —	Costs you 25.00

Payable in 12 Installments.

FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
GRAND & PAGE (N.E. COR.) OPEN TILL 6 P.M.

10 50
MONEY RIGHT NOW

If you own an auto (whether fully paid for or not) you can get a QUICK cash, low-cost loan at Sterling. Why wait? Why worry? Bring title — walk out with CASH.



Our QUICK Cash Loans end money worries. Loans from $10 to $500 or more on auto, store fixtures, notes, mortgages, etc. Quick .. confidential, friendly. Come in or phone CHestnut 6794.

GEORGE BROMEYER, President.
STERLING FINANCE CO.
S. E. Cor. 8th & Market FREE PARKING
100 500

$25 LOAN COSTS 75¢ 1 MONTH
AUTO LOANS
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY HIGH RATES
$50 LOAN COSTS $1.50 1 MONTH

We will lend you $10 to $250 or more on your Automobile. First or Second Mortgages. Prompt Service. No red tape. Appraisals are higher because your character and ability to pay are considered. Just bring in your car and title. We will complete the loan while you wait.

SAFE-WAY FINANCE PLAN, INC.
5899 EASTON AVE. GO. 6553 (N. E. Cor. Hamilton and Easton)
3620 Washington NE. 4800 (Next to Bank)
3600 W. Florissant GA. 4282 (Cor. Grand and W. Florissant)
OPEN TUESDAYS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances—2½% $100 to $300—$100 or Less—3%

—CASH— FROM $10 up to $300
Ask for "Bill" McNary

1 PENNY A DAY TOTAL COST FOR A $10.00 LOAN

Amounts Over $100 Will Cost You Less
Loans Made to Single or Married Men and Women
Under a NAME ONLY Plan or with collateral if desired. Investigate our service at no obligation.
Loans $100.00 or less 3%; above to $300.00, 2½% per month on the unpaid principal balance.
ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE Use Our Next Door Parking Lot Convenient to Bus or Street Car CH. 2616
Downtown Location—Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive Sts.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES



Attention: Girls Who Work
COME IN OR PHONE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
$25 for 30 Days
Cost Only 75c

If you are ever in need of ready cash, just step into Commonwealth's Women's Department and get a $10 to $25 loan. "While you wait" service is available to those who telephone ahead or come prepared to furnish proper identification and evidence of employment. If you need a larger amount, $100, $200, $250 or more, just let us know. No matter how much you borrow, you pay only for the number of days you actually use the money. The cost on short-term loans is therefore almost negligible.

10—OFFICES—10

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust, GArfield 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave., EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal, LA. 2605
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping District, HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave., HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office, TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE,
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Folks! READ THIS!
Now, you can get cash promptly and in strictest confidence. Meet our friendly manager who has a plan to fit your needs—it's easy to qualify.

2nd Mortgage Loans
$5 to $100 if you owe on your car now, get a SECOND LOAN. No refinancing charges.

EMERGENCY LOANS
$5 to $50 on just your own signature. 10-minute service. Your promise to repay is all we ask. No red tape. No cosigners.

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $300 on any '35 to '42 car. Wife's signature not necessary. Quick, confidential service. Free Parking.

SIGNATURE LOANS
$10 to $300 to most any person with a steady job. Cosigners not necessary. Call first—then pick up your money after work.

Rates: 3% Monthly on Loans of $100 or Less; Above to $300, 2½%.

AETNA FINANCE CO.
1029 N. GRAND Free Parking Lot JEfferson 9450

LOANS TO WOMEN
Married or Single
$25 TO $300
You can borrow on your own signature in private, pleasant surroundings and in full confidence. Your ability to make small monthly payments is all that we ask.
Loans Closed the Same Day You Apply
Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Phone. Write or Come in—Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE CO.
"The Friendliest Loan Service in Town"
3rd Floor N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. CHestnut 7024

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

If you have a job, you can borrow on your personal note. Bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete loan while you wait. No endorsers needed. No wage assignment taken. Loans also made on cars and furniture. Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances. This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) .... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. ...... Phone: JEfferson 3300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton ...... Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

WAR WORKERS
AND OTHER EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
$5 to $300 On Your Name Only - Money in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS - Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE - OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
EVERY MONDAY 1105 Ambassador Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 1070
343 Paul Brown Bldg. 818 Olive Street GArfield 5383
EVERY TUESDAY 322 Missouri Theater Bldg.. 634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323
206 Melba Theater Bldg.. 3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334
7166 Manchester Ave., Maplewood . . HIland 8500
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans made at $100, or less, 3%, above to $300, 2½%
Public Loan Corporation

WOMEN served by WOMEN at
ROYAL LOAN CO.


MISS THOMAS
Manager

Single Signature Women's Loan Dept.
Loans to Married or Single Women
● You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances Loans of $100 or Less, 3% Above to $300, 2½%
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. MONDAYS
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133

FINANCIAL

DEBTS PAID
By Our Plan Require a Payment From You Every Payday. Not a Loan Company
THE BUDGET PLAN, Inc.
717 Title Guaranty Bldg. 706 Chestnut

LOANS

MONEY FOR WINTER NEEDS
Or Any Worthwhile Purpose!
PROMPT—LOW COST—COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.—CE. 3500
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust—Eighth—St. Charles

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—To employed women or housewives, $5 to $25. Mr. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CH. 3763.

LOANS

LOANS OF ALL KINDS
$25 to $10,000
METROPOLITAN
Loan & Investment Co.
722 CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 6420

WE operate a loan service that pleases everyone; $25 up to $100 on your signature only; loans over $100 with co-makers. RICHARDS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 2d floor, left of elevators, Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th st. CE. 4678.

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST. ROOM 611.

FOR QUICK LOAN service call at 308 N. 6th, Room 511; from $5-$25 on your signature only.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

WALTER LIPPMANN
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

politicians thinking about how to win and how to hold majorities.

* * *

Therefore, assuming that Congress and the country are ready to adopt the principle of universal service, the first thing needed is concentrated attention upon the kind of agency which is to be charged with putting it into effect. Without the right kind of agency nothing can be made to work. Only with the right kind of agency will the people, whose lives are going to be affected so intimately, have the confidence which is necessary to insure their support.

The question, then, is how best to go about settling the question of how the agency is to be set up. I submit that this question cannot be answered by the present Man Power Commission and that it cannot be answered by Congress and that what is needed as a foundation is the kind of prompt, searching and dependable inquiry with which the Baruch-Conant-Compton Committee cleared up the rubber muddle.

* * *

IF we consider the problem of man power, we can see, I submit, why the administration is not now equipped to deal with it. The McNutt commission consists, as we have seen, of the claimants for man power. They are also in possession of the chief supplies of man power, because apart from unemployed women, the older men and the youths, the great bulk of the best man power of the country is already at work. If it were not, there would be no man power problem. The real job, therefore, of mobilizing effectively is to decide which of the claimants shall give up man power to other claimants—agriculture to industry, the civilian service to war work, all of them to the armed services, the services to one another.

Now though all the claimants must be heard and fully consulted, these decisions cannot be made by a majority vote of a board consisting of the claimants. That must mean log rolling and meaningless compromises. The decision has to be made above the claimants: the man or the men who make these decisions have to be carrying out the grand war plan of this country and its Allies, and not merely by trying to make working compromises among the claimants. The director of national mobilization, like the director of war production, must be able to judge the conflicting claims in the light of full knowledge of the war program. Therefore, he must not be a mere political mediator among pressure groups.

* * *

The kind of man needed for this work can best be described if we remember that he is going to have to have the power to draft civilians from one civilian occupation to another. Is it not clear, then, that he must not be a soldier: that the Army which is only one among several claimants for man power cannot be given control of the nation's man power? Is it not clear that for the same reason he cannot be an employer or a labor leader or a representative of the farmers? Is it not clear also, then, that among public men he should not be primarily a man who has been concerned with elections and elective office?

Where does that leave us? It leaves us looking for a man, seasoned by public life but with a mind which is primarily scientific in its power of analysis, and a temperament which is judicial in the sense of being able fearlessly to judge and then to decide and always to be concerned with the substance and not with the votes and the headlines.

* * *

We are not without such men if we decide to look for them.

(Copyright, 1942.)

NAMES OF 11 KILLED IN ARMY BOMBER CRASH IN NEW MEXICO

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 20 (AP).—The public relations office of the Army Air Forces base here announced last night the names of 11 men killed in a crash of a four-engined bomber in New Mexico Saturday:

First Lieut. Paul D. Dunningham Jr., Atlanta, Ga., pilot; Second Lieut. Charles W. Mann Jr., Braintree, Mass., co-pilot; Second Lieut. Robert S. Conner Jr., Akron, O.; Second Lieut. Lawrence W. Hunter, New Marshfield, O.; Technical Sergt. William R. Patton, McKeesport, Pa.; Staff Sergt. Jerome A. Framarzick, Portland, Ore.; Corp. Milton Lakin, Chicago; Staff Sergt. Ward Muri, Delmonte, Cal.; Staff Sergt. E. F. Gerzog, Chicago; Staff Sergt. Joseph C. Lynch, Juniata, Pa.; Cadet Edward W. Larsen, Norwood, Mass.

ST. VALIER, Quebec, Oct. 20 (AP).—Three United States Army flyers were killed near St. Charles Sunday when their plane exploded after crashing in flames, it was disclosed yesterday. Names of the victims, thought to be two officers and a non-commissioned officer, were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Entire Family in Army.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Reilly family is in the Army 100 per cent. Jack Reilly, manager of a Phoenix radio station, was commissioned a captain in the Army, a rank he held in the World War, and leaves tomorrow for active duty. His wife, Lillian, is a third officer in the WAACs. Their only son, John, is a corporal in a tank unit.

BOGEY OF PACIFIC FLYERS IS RUNNING OUT OF GASOLINE

Continued From Page One.

fails to come back the boys are down at the mouth for awhile, but older heads steer them through the depressive hours. There is no gloom like that of the youngsters brooding over a pal who ran out of gasoline or was shot down over the biggest ocean on earth.

This command is just getting over one of those morose spells. One pilot and his crew was shot down off Shortland Island Sept. 29. Anti-aircraft fire from a Japanese cruiser that the boys failed to sink got them. The pilot was a pal of most of the other pilots. They miss him and the others.

Life Not a Picnic.

Life of the flyers is not so rosy as the picture the movies paint of the South Sea islands. They live in jungles infested with bugs and big snakes, drenched by rain frequently, and hot at other times. Their homes are army tents, Niesen huts and cleared spaces under trees. Life for them is pretty routine—flying on bombing, strafing and search missions most of the time. They miss the wives, girls and families back home and long for letters. At night they play poker, take a few nips if available, and hold bull sessions about flying and fighting.

Their particular hate of the moment is a Japanese character known to them as "Louie the Louse." Louie flies over bloody Guadalcanal as a nuisance nightly. All at some time or other have to spend the night on Guadalcanal.

In this rugged life some crack flyers are emerging. Among them are Maj. Rasmussen, Capt. Walter Chambers, Birmingham, Ala., who attacked a Japanese cruiser the third day he was here; Capt. Lucas of Starksville, Miss.; Maj. James Edmundsen, Santa Monica, Cal., who probably sank a Japanese submarine and cruiser; Maj. Ernest Manierre, Hartford, Conn., and others.

TIN CAN COLLECTING MADE MANDATORY IN 15 STATES

Collection of tin cans was shifted from a voluntary to a compulsory basis today in more than 400 municipalities by order of the War Production Board, but it appeared that the mandatory order would have no effect on St. Louis, which already has made collection of the war-scarce metal a municipal function. St. Louis ranks as the leading city in the Midwest in this war effort.

The WPB order issued from Washington requires that all trash collection agencies in municipalities of more than 25,000 population in 15 states, of which Missouri is not one, must collect and keep segregated all prepared cans offered in usual trash collections.

Arthur C. Meyers, Director of Streets and Sewers, who with P. Taylor Bryan Jr. heads the St. Louis Tin Salvage Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense, has not yet received the WPB order, but declared: "Our special setup for tin collection certainly ought to answer the mandate."

C. Douglas Smiley, general salvage chairman for the local OCD, recently received a telegram of commendation from A. Elwell Crissey, special representative of the conservation division of WPB, which said St. Louis continued to lead the Midwest in collection of tin cans.

WIFE HAS NOT SOUGHT TO JOIN HESS, COMMONS IS INFORMED

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Richard Law, undersecretary of state in the Foreign Office, told the House of Commons today that no request had been received to permit Rudolf Hess' wife to join him in internment in England.

Law added that if such a request were received it would be denied since the former Deputy Fuehrer of Germany is a prisoner of war and not entitled to "such facilities."

His statement was made in reply to William Thorne, a Laborite member, who intimated in a question last week that Frau Hess had made a request to be allowed to join her husband.

Named Public Administrator.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19 (AP). — Gov. Donnell today appointed Frank Burditt, Stoutsville Republican, to succeed the late K. K. Stephens as Public Administrator of Monroe County. Stephens was a Democrat.



FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE
DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

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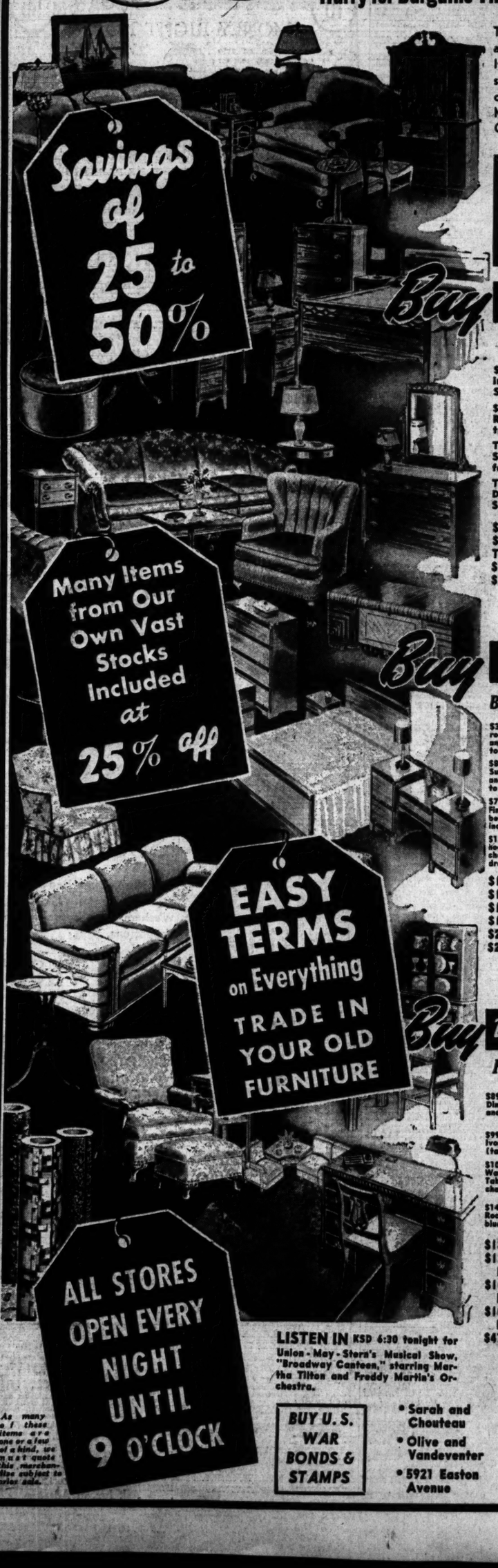
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At Sensational Price Cuts!

$89 2-Pc. Blue Velvet Living Room Suite. Floor Sample ... $49.95

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$169 2-Pc. Green Loompoint Suite ... $119.00
$165 Wine Damask Chippendale Sofa, $ 79.00
To $149 Period Sofas, several styles, $ 89.00
$169 2-Pc. Swedish Modern Suite ... $139.00
$249 2-Pc. Cut Mohair Suite ... $119.00
And Many Others!

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Buy Now and Save Tremendously!

$39.75—3-Piece Maple-Finish Bedroom Suite—bed, dresser or vanity and chest of drawers. Reduced to ... $28.35

$85.00 — 3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite. Includes large bed, vanity and chest of drawers. Reduced to ... $59.95

$79.00 — 3-Piece Modern Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite. Full-size bed, dresser and chest of drawers included ... $59.95

$119.00—3-Piece 18th Century Mahogany Suite. Includes large bed, chest on chest and handsome dresser ... $84.79

$119 3-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite ... $ 87.88
$111 3-Pc. Solid Maple Suite, Only $ 88.45
$169 3-Pc. Swedish Modern Suite ... $109.00
$189 4-Pc. Prima Vera Suite (Twin Beds), $129
$295 4-Pc. French Bleached Mah. Suite, $195
$259 4-Pc. Fine Wal. Suite (hardwareless), $189
And Many Others!

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$109.00 — 6-Piece 18th Century Walnut Junior Dining-Room Suite. Table, 4 handsome upholstered chairs and buffet ... $87.47

$149.50—8-Piece Limed Oak Dining-Room Suite. Table, buffet and 6 blue leatherette chairs ... $98.00

$139 7-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Set ... $ 89.00
$129 9-Pc. Walnut & Ivory Dining-Room Suite ... $ 96.88
$169 8-Pc. Mahogany Period Dining-Room Suite ... $139.85
$169 9-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining-Room Suite ... $129.00
$475 Magnificent 9-Pc. Mahog. Suite, $295.00
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$3.99 and $4.95 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs ... $2.47
Heavy quality, smooth surface. Good patterns.

$36 9x12 Mohawk Seamless Axminsters ... $29.00
Lovely patterns and colors. All seamless.

$18.75 9x12 Seamless "Marvel" Rugs ... $14.79
Made by Bigelow-Sanford. Oriental patterns.

$3.98 27x48-in. Throw Rugs ... $2.79
Good quality Axminsters. Several lovely patterns.

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Reg. Price	Size	Description	Sale Price
3—$67.50	9x13.6	Green Leaf Axminsters	$44.00
1—$59.95	9x14.4	Colonial Hook Design	$44.00
2—$59.95	9x15	Blue 2-Tone Leaf	$44.00
2—$59.95	12x11.3	Blue Leaf Axminster	$44.00
1—$69.95	12x12	Burgundy 2-Tone Leaf	$44.00
2—$59.95	12x11.3	Green 2-Tone Leaf	$44.00
3—$69.95	12x12	French Blue Colonial	$44.00
2—$59.95	9x14.6	Beige Texture Axminster	$44.00
1—$59.95	12x12.6	Wine Texture Axminster	$44.00
3—$57.50	12x10.6	Green Leaf Design	$44.00
2—$57.50	12x11	Burgundy 2-Tone Leaf	$44.00
1—$69.95	12x10.6	Blue Wilton Velvet	$44.00
1—$69.95	9x16.6	Burgundy Heavy Velvet	$44.00
3—$57.50	12x10.6	Woodtone Leaf Design	$44.00
2—$59.95	12x12	Tan Leaf Axminster	$44.00
2—$59.95	9x14	Burgundy Leaf Design	$44.00

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First quality American-made china. Lovely patterns. Service for eight. Hurry for these sensational values! ... $5.98

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$8.95 CHESTS OF DRAWERS

Substantial, well made hardwood chests in walnut or maple finish. Three large drawers ... $5.67

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$12.95 Kitchen TABLES

Metal frames and tubular steel legs enameled in white—colored tops ... $5.95

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CHAIRS



Reg. $5.95 Maple Finish Hardwood Cricket Chairs with cretonne pads ... $3.89

$6.95 Pull-Up Chairs and Rockers covered in tapestry. Walnut finish frames ... $4.89

$27.95 Comfortable reclining-back Lounge Chairs with matching Ottomans ... $19.95

Reg. to $49.50 Fine Chairs . . . lounge chairs and barrel chairs, mostly one of a kind ... $29.95

TABLES

Glass-top, walnut-finish Cocktail, Coffee and Lamp Tables ... $3.95

A group of fine walnut End and Lamp Tables at ... $5.88

Reg. $12.95 to $14.95 fine Tables. Lamp, coffee and end. Solid walnut and others ... $9.95

$9.95 walnut finish gumwood Gateleg Tables with heavy turned stretchers ... $5.88

DINETTES



Reg. $39.75 5-pc. metal Breakfast Sets. White frames and tubular steel legs. Colored table tops, chair seats and backs ... $16.95

5-pc. solid oak Breakfast Sets with drop-leaf tables. White or natural color ... $13.87

5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets in white or natural finish. Extension tables ... $16.95

A group of fine heavy solid oak Sets in white and natural finish. Exceptional at ... $29.75

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As many of these items are one or a few of a kind, we must quote this merchandise subject to prior sale.

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The death plunge of this Japanese of smoke. The plane had been sh the early phases of the battle for

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steel mill being built near Fontana J. Kaiser. It is the first complete

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DINETTES

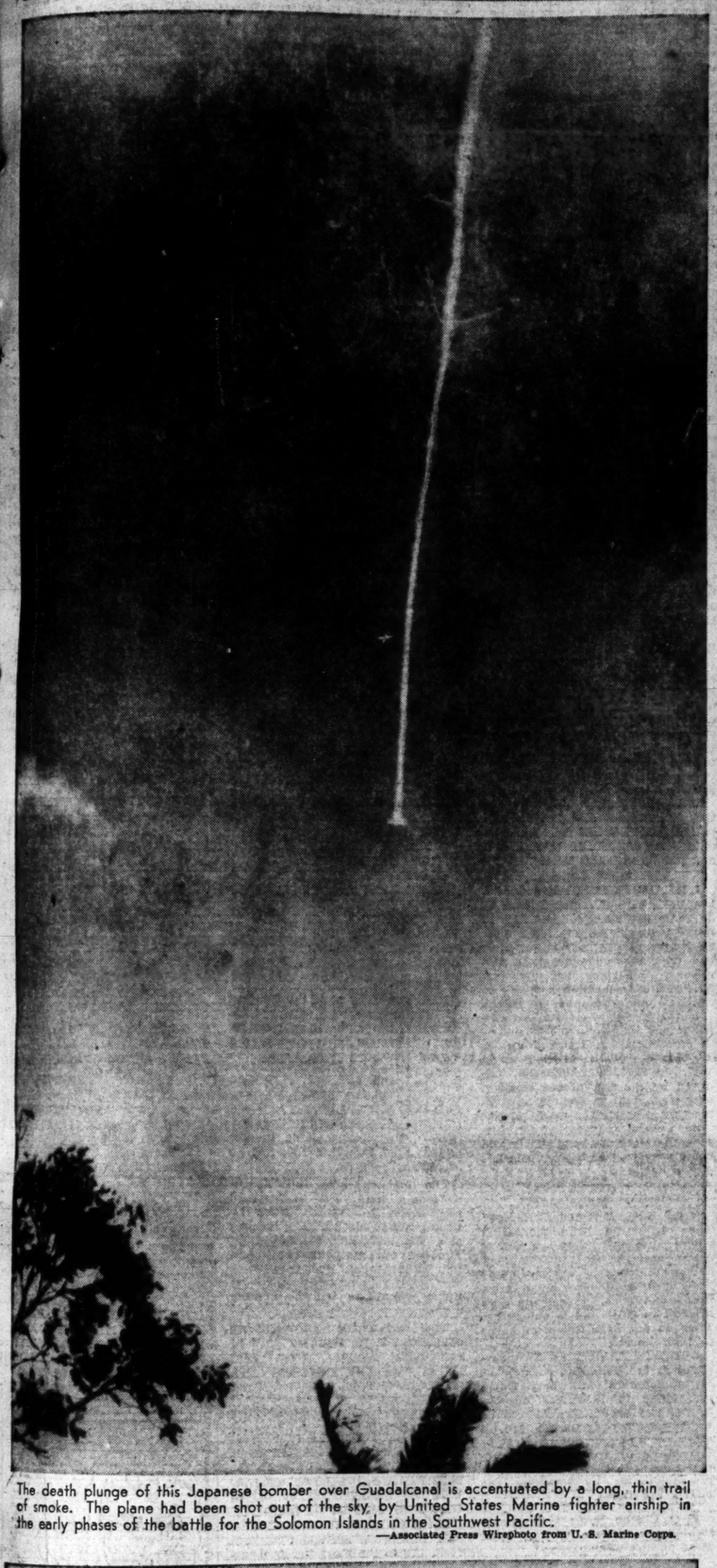
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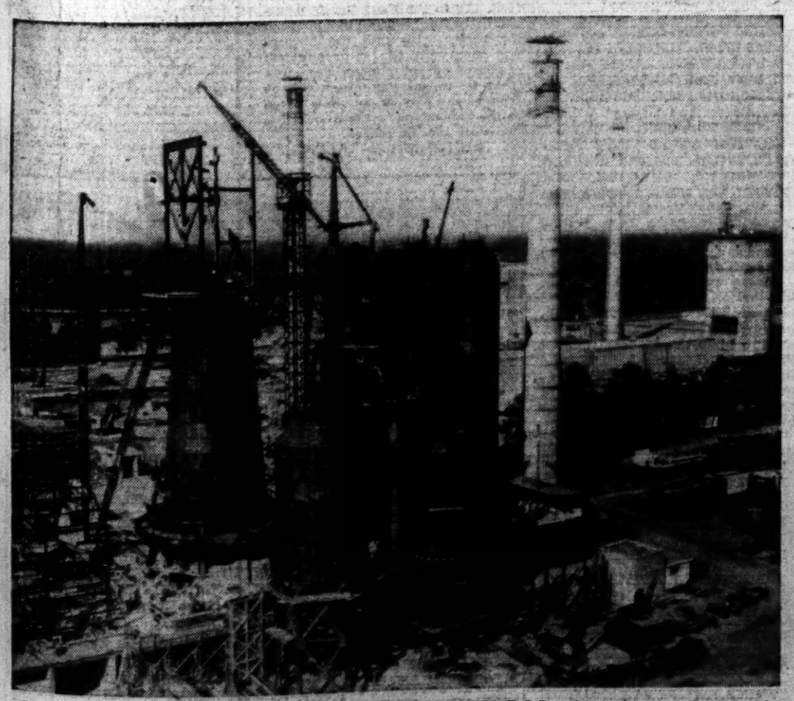
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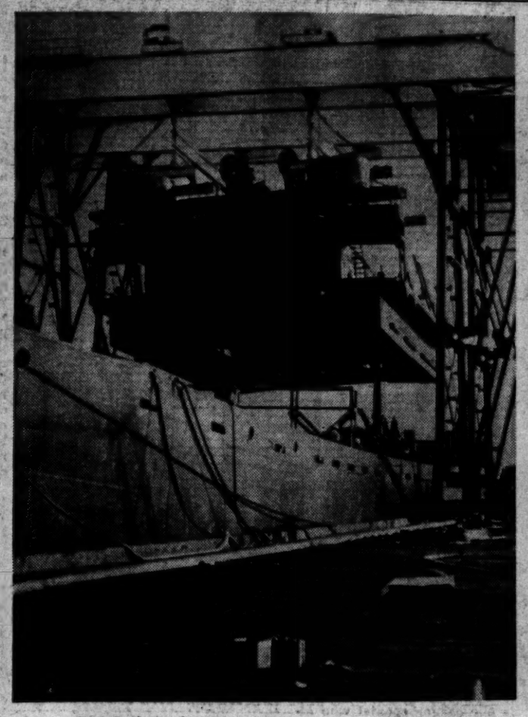
END OF JAP BOMBER



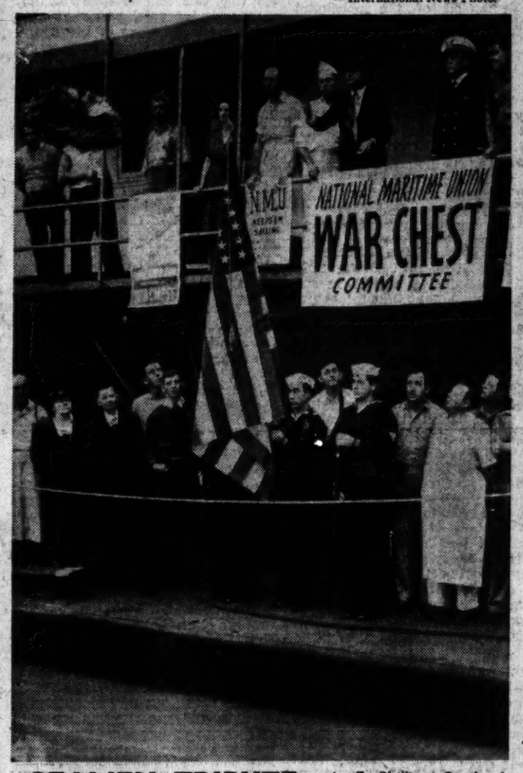
The death plunge of this Japanese bomber over Guadalcanal is accentuated by a long, thin trail of smoke. The plane had been shot out of the sky by United States Marine fighter airship in the early phases of the battle for the Solomon Islands in the Southwest Pacific.
—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Marine Corps.



STEEL PLANT NEAR COMPLETION Hot blast stoves and blast furnace at the new steel mill being built near Fontana, Cal., at cost of $50,000,000 by construction wizard Henry J. Kaiser. It is the first complete steel plant in the war construction program.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MODERN SHIP BUILDING
An entire superstructure, complete to the detail of electric light bulbs and weighing 165 tons, being deposited by huge sliding cranes on the hull of a ship in Henry Kaiser's yard at Vancouver, Wash., as part of the technique by which he has launched a boat in 10 days.
—International News Photo.



SEAMEN TRIBUTE A. E. Phillips, St. Louis port agent for the National Maritime Union, tossing a wreath into the Mississippi River this morning at ceremonies at the foot of Carr street in honor of merchant seamen who have lost their lives in action and in whose memory union members have dedicated their efforts in the War Chest drive. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SOLDIER'S PRIZE WINNER
Using a borrowed camera, Corp. Kenneth C. Pratt of Northvale, N. J., snapped this picture of two sailor buddies etched against the sky on top a glacier. It was good enough to win $1500 in top prize money in a Washington (D. C.) photographic contest sponsored by 69 newspapers. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

CONVICTED BUNDSMEN



Former leaders of the German-American Bund being led to a police patrol wagon last night in New York after their conviction in United States District Court of conspiracy to counsel evasion of the Selective Service Act. At extreme right (indicated by arrow) is August Klapprott, leader of the Bund's eastern department. The jury convicted 24 of 25 defendants.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



KEY CONTRIBUTION Irl Jamison (center), 4169 Laclede avenue, whose hobby for the last 26 years has been saving keys, turning in yesterday a personal contribution of 1400 keys augmented by 2000 more he obtained through solicitation to a key collection depot in the fire engine house at 503 North Twentieth street. On hand to receive them were Firemen Carl Schlanger (left) and Gene Ferguson (right).
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



STATION RENOVATION PROVIDES SCRAP
An estimated 75 tons of scrap metal will come from the removal of iron gates and fences at Union Station as part of the Terminal Railroad Association's improvement program now under way, calling for the substitution of a wall of light tile and plaster. **Above:** Scene in the midway as it has been since 1894. **Below:** After removal of the metal fixtures.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

New York Heartbeat

THE BIG PARADE: Ass't Sec'y of State A. A. Berle and his wife at the Carlyle Hotel on Madison in the 70s. . . . Gregory Ratoff, the film producer, in the Pennsy Depot, Washington bound. "Howz your newest picture?" he was asked. . . . "Eetz a smosh!" he dialected. . . . Federal Attorneys Correa and Corcoran, who made the Bund members squirm in court, staying up until almost half-past eleven yesternight. . . . Warren Noble, the engineer who planned Stalingrad, reading the headlines about its destruction—at 57th and 6th. . . . Janet Blair of the screen, entering the Savoy-Plaza, trying to ignore the low whistles in the foyer. . . . Lily Pons wearing her name in gold letters around her throat.



WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: Overheard at a Broadway drug store fountain: "Got any good pork?" . . . "Good pork? We got some pork that makes better chicken salad than any tuna fish y'can buy!" . . . When Bob Hope heard that Abe Lyman joined the army, he groaned: "Now war bonds won't be any good!" . . . Playwright Moss Hart was saying he saw Alex Woollcott, who lost 100 pounds while ill. . . . "How is he now?" . . . "Positively unbearable—meaning that he is well."

★ ★ ★

THE BIG TIME: Judy Garland and Geo. Murphy in MGM's "Me and My Gal." . . . "Show Time" at the Broadhurst. . . . Carolyn Marsh and Avis Andrews thrushing at Versailles. . . . Vaughn Monroe's rhythms at the Commodore. . . . Dick Wilson's vocal of "Wish I Were in Love Again" at Coq Rouge—sentiment with a sensayuma. . . . Thelma Carpenter at Kelly's Stable. . . . The New Orleans cuisine at the Aquarium. . . . The exciting Brazilian sambas via Prof. Marti's crew, and Senor Alvarez's vocals at the Copacabana.

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MANHATTAN MURALS: The hard-boiled hack inspector on W. 52nd Street—a woman! . . . The carts that peddle a hot dog sandwich and a drink for 5c—in the Wall Street sector—richest sector in the world. . . . The skyline of New York from a ferry docked in Jersey—looks like an old vaudeville "street scene" backdrop. . . . Riverside Drive in the dimout—resembling a country lane. . . . The miniature exhibit in Toffenetti's window at 43rd and the Canyon—Gutzon Borglum's Mt. Rushmore sculpting of Lincoln, Jefferson, T. Roosevelt and Washington. . . . The sign on the vegetable stand: "Please don't squeeze me, lady, until I'm yours"!

★ ★ ★

MIDTOWN HORATIO ALGER: He was the owner of a tiny luncheonette in the 50s on Broadway. . . . The landlord forced him out by raising the rent from $450 to $600 a month. . . . That was two and a half years ago—and the landlord couldn't find another tenant until recently. . . . The little storekeeper took a lease on another site at 47th Street, where a hat store used to be. . . . In less than a year—along came the Pepsi-Cola people and decided that the location was ideal for their Service Men's Canteen. . . . They gave him a young fortune to get out. . . . He's retired.

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BIGTOWN NOVELETTE: This actually happened in San Francisco recently. . . . When Captain Frederick C. Sherman (now a Rear Admiral) of the ill-fated Lexington arrived there—he wore only dungarees—and those were borrowed. . . . He set out to buy a new outfit and, while en route to a naval tailor, he stopped at a 5 & 10 to get some tooth paste, tooth brush, shaving cream and so on. . . . The salesgal handed him several small packages. . . . "May I have a rubber band to put around them?" he asked. . . . The girl scowled and indignantly asked: "Mister—don't you know there's a war on?"

Belligerent Small Child's Punishment

By Angelo Patri

SOME little children, boys, oftener than girls, strike and punch and push other little children despite all their mothers can do. Talking to them, spanking them, seems to do no good. They are sorry for the moment, and, children's memories being short, they do the same thing the next time they are with other children.

The best punishment is removal from the presence of other children. Make the separation long enough to allow the loneliness to sink in so it will be remembered as an unpleasant experience. Half an hour won't help much. Make it a half day, and if that does not help, make it the whole day, and don't cry to make the isolation pleasant for him.

But punishment is not cure. We must consider what makes him so belligerent. What makes him want to push and poke and punch? Study his health first. Is he oversize? That might mean trouble. A thorough examination of such a child often discloses the reason for his feeling so put-on that he must fight.

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LOOK AT THE conditions of home. During these hard years many families are crowded. Living too close to other people makes children, and grown people, irritable. Too many people telling a child what to do, or telling his mother what to do about him, makes a child pugnacious. If such conditions press upon the child, try having him out of the house as much as possible, under the care of some understanding person. Sometimes there is a helpful relative or neighbor, or an older child who can help in this.

A tired child is always irritable. If this fighting spirit is one who does not get enough sleep, enough quiet, enough food of the right kind, he is uncomfortable in body and consequently in mind, and he tries to relieve himself by punching it out.

Usually a healthy child, well cared for, gets over this stage early. The occasional one holds on to it and makes trouble for himself and his family.

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WHEN YOU HAVE had the specialist see the child, after you have done all you can do by isolating him, talking to him, allowing him to feel the inconvenience of his behavior, give him a chance to pound out his driving energy on something that does not suffer in consequence.

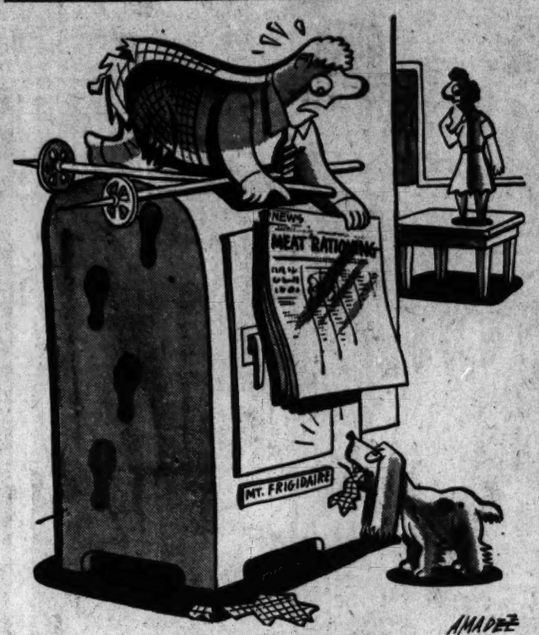
Some little boys have more energy than they can use in a day. If that energy is not used in hard play, chores and the like, it will drive itself out by forcing the child to act, using his muscles. That is why he punches and pushes and pokes other children.

Dr. Johnston of Vineland Training School, the wisest teacher of disturbed children we have, gives such children a mallet or a hammer, a big block like the stump of an oak, or a butcher's block, and lets him thump and pound on it until he feels he has had enough. He gives him broad-headed tacks if he is a little boy, nails if he is bigger.

The point is: Use the driving energy purposefully if possible; if not, use it in pounding, hammering, kicking a football. But use it.

Pampered Pet

By Henry McLemore



CINDY OBJECTS TO MEATLESS DAYS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

WE finally told Cindy about meat rationing today. Cindy is our cocker spaniel who almost won a blue ribbon last year—not in her own class, but as a dachshund. She slipped away from her own breed at the show and was drawing "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the dachshund judges when we indignantly retrieved her.

"Can't you see those feathers?" we demanded of the dachshund judges. "Can't you see the My Own Brucie look in her eyes?"

They gave us a long-winded, evasive answer.

"No," they said.

They have been proved wrong, for many times since then friends have come to our home, taken a look at Cindy, and said, "You know, there's something about that pup of yours that reminds me of a cocker spaniel."

Such flattery always causes us to bring out her papers, an impressive document that the fellow in Central Park that we bought her from gave to us. Right in black and white it says that she comes from a long line of champions (her father was Breakfast of Champions out of Battle Creek) and that her mother had more feathers than a 50-cent duster.

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But enough of this bragging, and to get back to meat rationing. Cindy took the information that she couldn't have any more meat for the duration with the same calm as if she had been a vegetarian. When we quoted Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's figures on how much meat was on hand and how much was needed for the military and lease-lend she went right on chewing a sofa pillow and did not question a single statistic. It seemed to us a remarkable show of faith in Mr. Wickard and his facts.

It was not until later in the day, when we offered her her first meatless meal, that we realized that she had been playing possum when we were explaining rationing to her, and that she was prepared to change her name to Shylock and get her pound of meat off us if necessary.

She looked at the mixture of meal and vegetables with scorn and then began nipping at our heels and ankles to show us what she really wanted in the way of food.

We tried sternness. Speaking in harsh dog language we told her that this was no time for the pampering of pets, and that she had had her last bit of meat.

Even as we spoke she proved us liars. The more nimble member of the family reached safety atop the kitchen table, but I, tired from a hard day of work (trying to think up this column, for one thing) was caught near the timberline of the refrigerator. Before I could make the tortuous ascent to Mount Frigidaire, which is every bit as cold and glacial as Mount Everest, Cindy had her meat rationing for the week.

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I do not know what left leg of McLemore tastes like, but it must be nectar and honey to a cocker spaniel because Cindy subsided into the corner of the kitchen satisfied with her meat allowance for the day.

Just how long I will be able to provide provender for my little cannibalistic pet is open to question. Not very long, because a man can spare just so many filets before he is a goner.

You know what is going to happen, don't you? And it pleases me to think about it. Dogs are going to have to become dogs again, just as they were not so many years ago, before some misguided soul decided they had to have the same care as humans.

The dog of today has to go through clinics, have his eyes, ears, nose, throat and bark examined by vets as serious as a roomful of Mayo brothers. Their milk must be pasteurized and homogenized. Their food must be strained, mashed, and run through the eye of a needle. They must have solid leather collars stamped "Made in England." They must be brushed, curried, combed and perfumed.

I have a sneaking feeling that all this drives a dog slightly crazy. I believe that if you asked the average dog what kind of a dog's life was best, he would try to answer that the best one was where he could be a real dog without having a fussy flock of humans make a sissy out of him.

I trust that Cindy, when she reads this, will agree with me because it's getting to be a dog's life around here for me.

If you wish piecrust to have a glazed appearance, paint it over with a pastry brush with cream or with beaten egg and water, and bake in a hot oven 20 to 40 minutes, according to contents of pie.

The Doctor On Hospitals And Babies

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE wartime shortage of doctors and nurses is being met by adjustments on the part of the doctors. It means extra work and sacrifice on their part and so far as my observation goes, they are showing great ingenuity and resourcefulness under the new conditions.

There is no question that during the last 20 years the doctors have been spoiled. It used to be that a baby was born in a hospital only when some very grave complication was expected. But of late it has gotten to be a regular thing. Hospitals have conducted large maternity wards with every facility for delivery and after-care. There is no question that this makes things smoother for the doctor. Instead of making a round of visits from house to house, often widely separated, he can see 10 patients under one roof in a tenth of the time.

Largely because it is convenient, the theory has grown up that it is better and safer to have a baby in the hospital.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS VERY debatable. It certainly, so far as my experience goes, is not more comfortable. Give me my own bed, my own meals, the quiet of home in preference to any hospital that I have ever been in.

The argument that seems to clinch things for the layman is that the hospital has things handy for an emergency, but this is largely a myth and with a very little trouble the necessary articles for safeguarding mother and child can be provided at home.

A sign of the times along this line is illustrated by a doctor friend of mine, Dr. Edmund Lissack of Concordia, Mo., who has invented a delivery bed for home obstetrics. It gives the obstetrician all the practical operative positions necessary for home obstetrics and is just as useful in every way as the obstetric table provided in the maternity room of the average hospital.

The local furniture dealers carry the beds in stock and rent them to patients for a small fee. The bed is in parts and can be taken down and put up on short notice.

★ ★ ★

I HEARD THE other day of a hospital where 48 registered nurses on their list were called away to military service at one fell swoop. Of course, the interne situation is bad in the smaller hospitals and resident physicians just don't exist. And the condition is likely to continue for a number of years.

In the freshman class of a medical school known to me 79 out of 85 of the class has signed up for the Navy and will be called up in 1947. If that is a criterion followed by the rest of the country, only six out of 85 doctors will enter civil practice for many years.

Such ideas as those of Dr. Lissack therefore are very timely and could very well be taken up by his city colleagues.

Questions and Answers.

M. R. E.:—What causes risings? The tenants on the plantation where I am now living are always having risings. Is it due to lack of certain foods or uncleanliness? They seem to eat corn bread, peas, beans and pork. I feel the lack of fruit in their diet is one cause. They do not have toilets or baths in their houses.

Answer: Risings, as I understand it, are boils and carbuncles. Farm laborers are particularly susceptible to infections on the fingers and around the fingernails which they convey to the skin on other parts of the body by scratching. Lack of fresh food, particularly fruit, in the diet undoubtedly contributes by lowering the body's resistance.

E. C., Clifton, N. J.: Will a nearsighted person eventually go blind if he doesn't wear glasses?

Answer: The vast majority of cases of nearsightedness are simple and become stationary, but in a few instances they are progressive and some destructive changes occur leading to partial blindness.

Shoreham Dessert (Frozen)

Two and one-half cups rolled vanilla wafers, one and one-third cups canned evaporated milk (chilled), one package lemon gelatin, three tablespoons lemon juice, one and one-fourth cups boiling pineapple juice, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one-fourth cup sugar.

Spread half the crumbs in shallow, buttered pan. Chill milk and beat until thick. Dissolve gelatin in pineapple juice, add lemon juice, salt, rind and sugar. Chill until a little thick, beat until fluffy and lightly add whipped milk. Pour over crumbs. Cover with rest of crumbs and let stand 12 hours or longer.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Of Northwestern University

CASE X-133: Judy, aged 7, is our only daughter. "I just finished my music lesson," she informed me on the telephone. "I guess I shall have to teach Miss Kay to use good English," she added, naively. "Today she told me I did swell, so I told her she shouldn't say 'swell,' for that was slang. And she said a bad word, too, daddy. She told me she saw a God-awful drunk man down the street. Isn't it bad to say God-awful? She asked me to keep correcting her, for she wanted to improve."



★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: Slang certainly does not contribute anything desirable to a girl's feminine charm, so she should abhor it. Slang is primarily masculine in its "feeling tone" or implication. And women should never try to desex themselves by adding male characteristics. No woman can ever equal a man at being an attractive male, so she shouldn't even attempt to ape masculine bad habits. By so doing, she becomes half man, half woman in the atmosphere which she creates. These "half-way" creatures are seldom attractive to either sex. The normal woman, for example, shuns sissy, effeminate men. The normal man, moreover, doesn't get a thrill out of a female creature who is so masculinated that you are compelled to look twice to detect whether it is a male or female.

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BUT MANY WOMEN thoughtlessly try to ape the male sex because there is a natural human tendency to model our behavior after the strong or ruling class. Sometimes, too, a girl who isn't very pretty to begin with, decides she hasn't much chance in competing with her own sex, so she swings over to the other extreme to avoid being compared with the feminine type. You will find that these "hard" women or those that affect a masculine sophistication and coarse language, are usually compensating for a secret fear that they cannot hold their own in competition with other girls. Any girl who uses her brain will readily see that she isn't gaining a single desirable point by indulging in profanity, risque story-telling and slang.

★ ★ ★

OUR LANGUAGE is one of the most obvious traits of our personality. It should always build up our social standing, instead of tearing it down. Miss Kay is an excellent teacher of music. Her pupils are also very fond of her. But the masculine flavor of her language is very likely to cost her some pupils, for many parents don't appreciate the use of undue slang around their children. We pay taxes to hire school teachers to eradicate slang and poor grammar, so why should private teachers be paid to do the opposite?

Pepper in the Soup

PEPPER is a condiment frequently discovered in soup. It is discovered when you suddenly find yourself seized with mild convulsions, popularly known as hiccups.

Now you may stop the hiccups by abandoning the soup, thus escaping fresh doses of pepper. But that would be unkind to the person who has gone to all the trouble of making the soup. Perhaps, too, the soup has been provided to relieve a shortage of the food that is to come, so that if you leave the soup you will later suffer the pangs of hunger which, though less audible than hiccups, are no less keen.

The hiccups, after all, are a nervous ailment. And so it should be possible to restrain them by willing not to hiccup. The hiccups give the sensation of something jumping out of your chest and into your throat, and they work on a fairly regular schedule, so you know when one will be coming along.

Therefore, as the next one is due counteract it by thinking hard of something jumping from your throat back into your chest. Or, on the other hand, you may imagine a series of claws inside your chest grabbing the hiccups tightly and holding it down.

The mental effort may be supplemented by taking gulps of water to drown the hiccups or wash the pepper down the oesophagus so that the hiccups will be driven from their jumping-off place.

Let it be hoped that these remedies will prove sufficient without resorting to the more heroic measure of having yourself pounded on the back. Also that the hiccups will end with the soup and not continue out of control for days. That is, unless you are a person who would like to get your name in the papers for trying to beat the non-stop hiccup record.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.



Harvey Stuffed Eggs

Eight hard-cooked eggs, one-half cup ham sandwich relish, one-fourth cup diced celery, one teaspoon minced onions, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, three tablespoons mayonnaise.

Cut eggs in halves. Remove and mash yolks with fork, add rest of ingredients and blend until creamy. Refill egg white cases. Serve on a nest of shredded lettuce.



Help them along a little now and then

"Honey, I've used a party line for years. All you've got to do is remember the other folks are no different from you. Help them along a little bit now and then and you'll find them ready to help you when you need it. If you ever have to make a lot of calls, remember to leave intervals between them. Somebody with an urgent call to make might be waiting."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Social Probems

By Emily Post

TO THE bride who would like to have two maids of honor in addition to four bridesmaids and adds, "Please, Mrs. Post, can't you make this possible?" I can say that although it is not possible to have two person at the same time stand next to you during the ceremony and hold your bouquet, and stand on your right at the reception, and sit on the bridegroom's left at table, they could do these things in relays, and perhaps draw lots to see which one takes your bouquet and which hands it back. They can together straighten out your train and arrange your veil over it. And of course be dressed alike and walk together.



EMILY POST

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Should a bride send wedding invitations to the bridegroom's immediate family when she hardly knows them, and none of them can be present at the wedding?

Answer: Decidedly yes—because it is taken for granted that they will be interested in anything which concerns him. Moreover, a note should be written by the bride to her future mother-in-law, telling her how sorry everyone is that none of John's family can be present.

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DEAR MRS. POST: Where should my daughter and her fiance be seated at a dinner which her father and I are giving in a private room in a restaurant, and at which time their engagement will be announced? There will be about 24 at one table. The guests will include my daughter's future parents-in-law.

Answer: Your daughter should be seated on the right of the fiance, half-way down the table. His mother should sit on your husband's right, and his father be placed next to you—but whether on your left or right is not important, since putting him on your right makes the seating of an even number of men and women confusing. If they are not evenly divided and going into the dining room two by two, then place him on your left.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

BEST to stick chiefly to routine today during daylight hours, with accents on giving the best service you can muster—it will be appreciated in the proper places. Evening looks better for social affairs than for worry or planning.

Positive and Negative.

In the same way and for the same reason that you can't go out under the midday sun and turn on the dark, it is also impossible to avoid a benefit earned. In the same way and for the same reason that you can't have light in a dark cave without making it, it is also impossible to have a benefit without earning it. Man has been stubbing his toes painfully against these facts, learning very slowly.

★ ★ ★

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, shows betterment of occupation, reputation, through own mentality, manual skill, near kin, local interests. From mid-July rewards from past. Danger: Feb. 26-March 5; June 21-July 5.

Thursday.

See both sides of all propositions, even if personally involved.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



"Good Furniture Deserves Good Care"
Phone or See
Ben Langan
Storage and Moving Co.
5201 Delmar
Forest 0922

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.



In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.

HERE'S a sensible, simple treatment that helps relieve pain, remove corns *while you walk in comfort!*

As shown in the diagrams, the soft felt pad lifts off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed.

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

BLUE-JAY
BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

My OPIN

By MARTHA CA

Dear Martha Carr:

THIS comes from a very little girl, on already so disgusted with everything whether I am coming or going. Yo with a certain boy and he's in love with have dif ter ma wanted has a br ents ha and so go out him, in money family. worse, out wit so I we

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omething to my Prince which I know much. I now think I have lost Princu C to listen to my parents tearing him to pi if he really cared he wouldn't let that stan are ashamed of his parents' profession—wh ons, I assure you—and try to make me arents don't realize how miserable they t home. I suppose they think they can that I will consent to their brazen idea. an I, when I love Prince Charming so m FORGOTTEN

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When I get a letter like yours, based o in which everybody concerned is about a I want to quick put the hat on my type the office and stick my head in the neare so futile to be saying, "Hey, you're ALL the awkward size of it. Your parents mistake in hanging a dollar sign on ma marriage of convenience as coldly as if for new wallpaper or taking a flyer in the a mistake almost as insensate when you tions to stir up such a defensive mothe sweet mind, that you over-emphasize you he that might fold up like almost ever it were given a chance to run its co death. In other words, you can't possib indispensable as shut-eye and your toothb persecution throws your affection for hi recommend for you a graduate course in school, get a job as soon as you can, take bread-and-butter responsibilities without would be dominated by their lifetime-pla the point of making any decision more w to sugar their coffee, whether to order ripple. After a year or two of education d decision-making, you'll be free of any can't tolerate, ready to choose your o prejudice.

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IN ANSWER TO "Troubled": For ever who got her dancing in a hurry a there are dozens who just picked it up by gang is grand, gay and lots of fun. What' them for a few simple lessons in your the dittying of your own radio? There classes at the Y. W. C. A., but you might your own shagging set. At 16 you're n dating en masse, especially in such a plea group. Don't slow their pace by wallflowe be swinging out.

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IN ANSWER TO "Judy and Jane": Popularity Leaflet by sending a stamped velope. Sorry I can't inclose a particular to keep you reminded that a pirating fen is wrecking your romances is too hypoc to be considered a friend in any sense of you're sorry to have to stop including he you'd as soon depend on B. Bones or Bill yourself any longer to her throat-cutting

Don't Take My Wo

By Frank Colby

Coupon.

TODAY'S word, one of the most frequently mispronounced in common use, is from the French, as are nearly all other words beginning with cou-. It is difficult to understand why the mispronunciation "KEW-pon" persists, for there is no word in our language in which coupas the "kew" sound of kewpie.

In English, cou- has many sounds, as in couch, cough, could, coupe, couple, courage, and course, but there is not a single "kew" in a carload of dictionaries. Be sure to say: KOO-pon.

It is interesting to note that the primary French meaning of coupon is "a remnant of a piece of cloth." But this is logical, inasmuch as the word comes from couper, "to cut," a meaning that is found also in the word coup (pronounced: koo), "a sudden stroke or blow." PAY) wa the origi carriage carriage t two.

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George W. Crane
Northwestern University

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

THIS comes from a very little girl, only 17 years old, and already so disgusted with everything that I don't know whether I am coming or going. You see, I am in love with a certain boy and he's in love with me, but my parents have different ideas. My sister married the boy they wanted her to marry. He has a brother and so my parents have the grand idea—and so do his—that I should go out with him and marry him, in order to keep the money and property in the family. To make matters worse, they forbade me to go out with Prince Charming, so I went ahead and said something to my Prince which I know has hurt him very much. I now think I have lost Prince Charming and I have to listen to my parents tearing him to pieces. They tell me if he really cared he wouldn't let that stand in the way. They are ashamed of his parents' profession—which is a very worthy one, I assure you—and try to make me feel the same. My parents don't realize how miserable they are making my life at home. I suppose they think they can confuse me so much that I will consent to their brazen idea. But I ask you, how can I, when I love Prince Charming so much?

FORGOTTEN CINDERELLA.

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When I get a letter like yours, based on a family argument in which everybody concerned is about as right as Hirohito, I want to quick put the hat on my typewriter, rush out of the office and stick my head in the nearest icebox. It sounds so futile to be saying, "Hey, you're ALL wrong!" But that's the awkward size of it. Your parents make an archaic mistake in hanging a dollar sign on matrimony, plotting a marriage of convenience as coldly as if they were dickering for new wallpaper or taking a flyer in the market. You make a mistake almost as insensate when you permit their objections to stir up such a defensive mother complex in your sweet mind, that you over-emphasize your feeling for him—one that might fold up like almost every girlhood romance if it were given a chance to run its course, die a natural death. In other words, you can't possibly be sure he's as indispensable as shut-eye and your toothbrush when parental persecution throws your affection for him out of focus. I'd recommend for you a graduate course in independence. Finish school, get a job as soon as you can, take on a few of those bread-and-butter responsibilities without which many girls would be dominated by their lifetime-planning parents past the point of making any decision more weighty than whether to sugar their coffee, whether to order strawberry or fudge ripple. After a year or two of education in good judgment and decision-making, you'll be free of any home pressure you can't tolerate, ready to choose your own course without prejudice.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Troubled": For every female in a flurry who got her dancing in a hurry a la Arthur Murray, there are dozens who just picked it up by assimilation. Your gang is grand, gay and lots of fun. What's wrong with asking them for a few simple lessons in your own living room to the dittying of your own radio? There are regular dancing classes at the Y. W. C. A., but you might as well learn it from your own shagging set. At 16 you're not too young to be dating en masse, especially in such a pleasant and dependable group. Don't slow their pace by wallflowering when you could be swinging out.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "E. M.": What sort of a pastel personality are you, in the name of Pollyanna, that you permit a young man to date you whether you want him to or not? Surely he doesn't just blast his way into your house. Surely you're honest enough to tell him that you can't possibly be interested in him, ever, so that he can fold up his tent like the Ringling Brothers and quietly steal away to somebody else's doorstep. If you'd still like to see him occasionally, and simply object to his impositions, then tell him that, too, on these evenings when he wheels you home, and then, not too politely, close the door in his face with a "Thanks—good-night."

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Two Nice Girls": If you'll let me in on the Houdini formula by which you decide to be won over to the heavy-handed petting practice and still remain "Two Nice Girls," I'll be happy to give you my formula for liquidating Japs by using chocolate eclairs and gumdrops as ammunition. It simply doesn't work that way, especially with a pair of 15-year-old flutter-brains. Just where did you acquire these coercive swains, and do your parents realize you're ready for the woodshed?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Judy and Jane": You can get my Popularity Leaflet by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Sorry I can't inclose a particularly active chameleon to keep you reminded that a pirating female whose specialty is 'wrecking' your romances is too hypocritically changeable to be considered a friend in any sense of the word. Tell her you're sorry to have to stop including her in your plans, but you'd as soon depend on B. Bones or Billy the Kid as expose yourself any longer to her throat-cutting tactics.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Coupon.

TODAY'S word, one of the most frequently mispronounced in common use, is from the French, as are nearly all other words beginning with cou-. It is difficult to understand why the mispronunciation "KEW-pon" persists, for there is no word in our language in which couhas the "kew" sound of kewple.

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• • •

Hyde Park: How did the TIP get its name?—M. B. W.

Answer: It is said to have originated in the old taverns of England where it was customary for guests to deposit small coins in a slotted box. The gratuities were divided among the help. "Tip" was the natural shortening of the phrase lettered on the boxes: "To Insure Promptness."

You'll want my newest pamphlet, "Oddities of English," which points out many amazing curiosities found in our remarkable language. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for Oddities Pamphlet.

GAY FASHIONS in WINTER COATS

There Is a Definite Vogue for Bright Colors, With Black Reserved for the Ultra-Conservatives

By Sylvia Stiles



ATTRACTIVE COAT OF ROSY-RED WOOLEN. ARMHOLES ARE DEEP AND SHOULDERS HAVE A MILITARY PRECISION.

THIS COAT, IN A NOVELTY BROWN SHADE, HAS A TUXEDO ARRANGEMENT OF THE SHEARED BEAVER FUR.

STRAIGHT-LINED BOXY COAT WITH MINK COLLAR AND CUFFS.

COAT OF SOFT-FINISHED GREEN WOOLEN. THE SMALL COLLAR AND LAPELS ARE OF MINK.

AFTER the commotion gay colors made during the first fall days, one would expect the tone of fashions to dull and the clothes interests of women to settle down to quieter themes. Instead, the taste of brilliance merely has served to whet feminine appetites and as the days become crisper there is a clamor for brighter raiment.

The winter coats on display in St. Louis give us the most convincing proof that women want to look gay as long as possible. Since the majority expect to wear a heavy coat more than one season, it is especially significant to find that color is no barrier to popularity—in fact, it is the most significant selling feature. Where black coats made up the bulk of sales in former years, bright hues now take precedence. Black is reserved for the ultra-conservatives, while purple, dahlia red, green, blues, golden tones and brown divide attention. Brown in a medium tobacco shade which has sufficient life that it may be termed colorful is preferred to the dull tints.

This vogue for color is as noteworthy in the choice of fur trimmings for winter coats as it is in the material for the coats themselves. Comparatively little black fur is being used. The nearest to it is the silver fox fur, which is lavishly applied and has so many gleaming highlights that no one could classify it as lacking in color. Fox that is dyed soft shades of blue is seen extensively. Mink, dyed squirrel and ocelot are other well-liked trimmings.

There is a casual air about many of these coats which always follows a vogue of color. The straight, boxy theme looks newest and is in keeping with the slender silhouette of the season. Frequently it is accentuated by fur placed in wide revers extending from neckline to hemline. Equally as smart is the tailored simplicity of notched fur collar and cuffs to adorn a boxy coat.

A surprising demand developed early for bright-toned coats with fur borders. Typical of the trend was a bright red woolen coat bordered and collared with blond fox. Since this style of coat gives the appearance of certain hemline width owing to the bulk of the fur at the hemline, its popularity was not anticipated. As the season has advanced there has been a tendency toward less lavish use of fur and this most advantageously placed for flattery rather than abundance. Velvet trimming has to some extent usurped the place of fur trimming, the different versions of the chesterfield being the best type to illustrate the interest in velvet and velveteen decorations.

Most of the coats are made of 100 per cent virgin wool, a fact which is marked plainly with a tag attached to each garment. A small amount of rabbit's fur occasionally is added but the availability of fine woolens for winter wraps is most apparent. Inner linings, quilted linings and linings made of fur offer additional warmth.

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ANOTHER significant point about the cloth coats is the attention to details of styling and excellent workmanship. Many of the coats have shoulder yokes designed to slenderize the figure. Fabric frog fastenings, hand-finished pockets, cordings of material placed in decorative manner contribute to the attractiveness of many models and show that designers are going to extremes to give women quality in wearing apparel.

Even the coats which are fitted at the waistline are cut with generosity and have plenty of shoulder room. The coat sketched at extreme left is an example of this. Made of a rosy red woolen, the bloused top gathers to a set-in belt. The armholes are deep and the shoulders have a military precision. An inverted pleat at the center back of the skirt section stresses straight lines. Square pockets are cleverly designed. The collar is of dyed fox.

The second coat is made of a novelty brown matelasse woolen which looks especially handsome in alliance with sheared beaver. The tuxedo arrangement of the fur is typical of an important trend. Slit pockets finished with arrows at top and bottom carry out the straightline emphasis.

Sketched next is another version of the straightline, boxy coat. It is available in black or colors and has mink collar and cuffs. The raglan shoulder line and the inverted tuck on top of the shoulder are features characteristic of this particular mode.

The peg-top silhouette is too popular this fall to be ignored in coat styles. Shown at extreme right is an interesting coat which has this influence. It is made of a soft-finished green woolen although other shades are equally as attractive. A small collar and lapels of mink provide a striking contrast. The frog fastenings suggest a double-breasted effect. Slenderness of waistline is emphasized by the tucked arrangement below the pockets and also the goring of the back.

Economical Menus -o- By Meta Given

RUTABAGA is one of our most economical vegetables, and particularly valuable because it is with us all winter. Lots of people have never learned to like it because they have never learned how mild and sweet it can be when properly cooked. As a persuasive introduction to rutabaga, try this Rutabaga Cheese Soup. Because the vegetable is grated or shredded before cooking, the cooking time required is reduced to a minimum, giving the Vitamin C content (which is fairly high) a fair chance to reach you almost intact; and the addition of both milk and cheese makes the flavor still milder and shoots the food value of the soup way up.

Rutabaga Cheese Soup.

Two cups grated raw rutabaga, firmly packed (about one pound), two cups boiling water, two tablespoons bacon drippings, three tablespoons flour, one tall tin evaported milk, one bouillon cube, one-third pound sharp cheese, grated (one and one-half cups), one-half teaspoon salt, three-fourths teaspoon seasoning salt, one-half teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon chopped parsley.

Slice rutabaga and peel slices; grate on a medium coarse shredder or grater. Place in saucepan with the boiling water and cook, uncovered, until just tender, about eight minutes. Melt bacon drippings in another saucepan, blend in flour, add evaporated milk, and cook with constant stirring until the sauce boils and thickens. Then add rutabaga and cooking water, and stir in bouillon cube, cheese and seasonings. Stir while reheating to serving temperature. Sprinkle each serving with parsley. Four servings.

Daily Food Report In St. Louis

STILL the best vegetable buys are acorn squash and spinach, the latter more reasonable in price than at any time during the season. New York celery replaces the Michigan celery, although Michigan celery hearts are still available.

York Imperial apples, good for cooking, are moderately priced; grapefruit is cheaper.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.

Orange juice, one-half dozen juice oranges; scrambled eggs, five eggs, five tablespoons milk, salt, two tablespoons butter, or bacon drippings; jelly, one-fourth cup home-made jelly; toast and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Rutabaga cheese soup, (see recipe above); Crackers, one-fourth pound whole wheat salted crackers; peach salad, No. 1 tin peach halves, one-third cup mayonnaise, or boiled salad dressing, lettuce; tea (adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Baked acorn squash with pork link sausages, two medium-sized acorn squash, one-half pound pork sausages, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons brown sugar, salt; radishes, one bunch radishes; buttered cabbage, one and one-half pounds cabbage, butter; bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; apple turnovers, one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-third cup lard, four-fifths tablespoon ice water; one and one-half pounds tart apples, one-fourth cup sugar, salt, four teaspoons butter, one-half cup light corn syrup (for sauce); coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Rules For Self-Rating Bridge Test

By Ely Culbertson

AS announced yesterday, the 1942 self-rating bridge examination will start in this column next Monday. This year, all contestants will have to "rate" themselves; due to the war I cannot assemble a large enough staff to take care of the thousands of papers heretofore sent to me for ranking.

As readers who have previously participated in this event know, the mechanics are extremely simple. A question about bidding or play will be published one day, and in the next day's column the official answer will appear, together with a stipulation of how many points the examinee should demerit himself for this or that incorrect answer.

Each examinee starts off with 1000 points and, of course, as long as he avoids error, he retains those points. Moreover, certain questions will carry credit points for correct answers, to be added to the total. Thus, it is quite possible for the examinee who has incurred many demerits to make a comeback on the "credit questions." In tomorrow's column I will publish the table to be used in determining final standings.

Today's Hand.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K Q 5 2 ♥ 10 8 7 2 ♦ 10 5 ♣ A Q J	
♠ J 10 8 7 ♥ J 3 ♦ 9 6 ♣ 10 9 7 4 2	WEST EAST	♠ 9 6 ♥ 6 5 ♦ A K J 7 4 2 ♣ K 8 5
	♠ A 4 3 ♥ A K Q 9 4 ♦ Q 8 3 ♣ 6 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	2 diamonds
2 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the diamond nine and East won with the king. Without a second's hesitation, South followed suit with the eight spot. East continued with the diamond ace and declarer dropped the queen.

East now went into a long huddle. He toyed with the idea that his partner might hold the ace of spades, but in that case South could not have the semblance of an opening bid and free rebid. Might West hold K-x of trump? This, also, was most unlikely considering South's bidding. The only hope of setting the contract, then, was to find West with the queen or jack of trumps and thus able to overruff dummy, should declarer be false-carding in the diamond suit.

Following this line of thought, East led a low diamond. Declarer followed with the trey, and West ruffed with the jack. The spade break prevented declarer from discarding a club, and East eventually took the club king.

"I'M CERTAINLY SURPRISED YOU TURNED UP TODAY FOR YOUR FITTING..YOUR HEAD WAS SO STUFFED-UP YESTERDAY."

"YES! BUT I USED MISTOL*"



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ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

CHAPTER 2.

THE next morning the phone rang before I was awake, and I made believe I didn't hear it. I've been trying that trick for years, but it never seems to work. Then I swore at my secretary for not answering it on the office extension, looked at my watch, saw it was 9 o'clock and remembered I had told her that she was fired if she ever appeared before 10:30. So I picked up the phone and woke up quick when a voice said, "10 Downing Street calling. Commander Thompson wishes to speak to you."

Commander Thompson was the Prime Minister's aide, a dapper, pleasant naval commander who wore a look of perpetual worry on his face. He was "Tommy" to all of us in London.

"The Prime Minister is going to inspect some tank maneuvers out of town tomorrow," Tommy said. "He has invited you to go along and spend the day with him. We'll let you know later what time and from where the train leaves. All right?"

"All right? Hell, it's perfect, Tommy!" I told him, I knew then that Averell had been working behind the scenes. You can always depend on Harriman. My bright, good-looking, young secretary came in while I was having breakfast.

I told her to break any dates I had for the next day. I was spending it with the Prime Minister.

The phone rang again and she reached for it. A look of awe spread over her pretty face.

"It's Mrs. Churchill," she gasped. And so it was. The greatly loved "Clemmy" was asking me to lunch on Sunday. Hopkins had not forgotten his promise. I knew Mrs. Churchill. I told her I'd love to come, and then I added. "This time I'll tell you the truth about Hess."

When I hung up, my secretary glared at me. "You tell Mrs. Churchill the truth about Hess," she said scornfully. "The nerve of you! As if she didn't know more about it than you do."

As a matter of fact, she didn't. Some weeks before, just after Hess had made his one-way trip to Scotland, Harriman had asked Helen Kirkpatrick and me to lunch. To our surprise and delight, Mrs. Churchill was present. She is one of the world's loveliest-looking women. Her hair is softly white; her cheeks are ivory-tinted and she looks as though she had just stepped graciously out of a cameo.

"I'm so glad to meet you two," she said eagerly. "Now at last I'll hear the truth about Hess."

Helen and I choked on our soup. "I really think," I assured Mrs. Churchill solemnly, "that the Prime Minister knows more about the Hess case than we do."

"Oh, he never tells me anything," she pouted.

Now, after a year, none of us who work in London knows any more than we did the night Hess landed. We do know that Churchill, instead of treating him as a prisoner of war, gave him the doubtful distinction of a prisoner of state. The difference is more than a nominal one. A prisoner of war ceases to be a prisoner when the war ends. The prisoner of state can be tried afterward. There is no doubt that even in those dark days of early 1941, Churchill was visualizing the world after the war, thinking of the punishment that would be given to the Nazi leaders who had plunged the world into war. Hess, as guilty as any, will undoubtedly go on trial for his life when the war is over.

To get back to my day with Churchill. A message came late that afternoon that we would leave Paddington Station at 9 o'clock the next morning in a special train bound for Salisbury Plains.

I reached Paddington Station at 8:45. The railroad official looked at my note and waved me on. The train was waiting patiently enough, but except for three policemen and a Scotland Yard man, there was no one else on the platform.

The man from Scotland Yard had his watch out. In three minutes it would be 9 o'clock. The station master stood there nervously. Paddington Station was almost deserted. The brilliant morning sunlight filtered through the open spaces of a roof that had once been glad. We stood there beside the train, and then silently, almost casually, two large black cars drove up. Averell Harriman climbed out of one. Winston Churchill climbed out of the other. He was smiling, and when Churchill smiles he smiles with his eyes as well as with his lips. When he saw the Scotland Yard man standing there with his watch in his hand, the smile broke into a laugh. He glanced up at the big station clock. It read 8:59. Churchill shook hands all around. He has the same phenomenal memory for names that Jim Farley has.

"Get in," he said. "We'll get going right away. In with you."

★ ★ ★

HE ushered us into the train. He stepped in last of all. As he boarded the train, the clock struck 9. There were nine of us: Harriman, Commander Thompson, the Prime Minister's aide-de-camp; Gen. Sir Hastings Ismey, Maj. John Churchill, the Prime Minister's brother; two American generals in London as observers; Churchill's two secretaries, Mr. Martin and Mrs. Hill, and myself. The special train that was taking us to the tank maneuvers some 200 miles from London was very comfortable. The Prime Minister is the perfect host. If he is in his office, in his home, or on a train he must play the host. He enjoys seeing that everyone has a cigar or a cool drink.

"It's awfully hot today. Let's take off our coats," he said, and then he retired to the farther end of the car with his two secretaries, who had the morning mail with them.

Winston Churchill has kept a nation of 44,000,000 in fighting mood now for nearly two years. Churchill, who is called "Winston" by three-quarters of Britain, is worshipped in every army encampment, in every R. A. F. mess, in every wardroom of His Majesty's Navy, and in every pub in Britain.

Churchill the statesman is well known to the world. Churchill the writer, Churchill the war leader of Britain, Churchill the orator—these Churchills are familiar wherever newsprint is made, wherever men read and write. In the two days I spent with him on this trip, I had the opportunity to observe another Churchill—one who is not so well known. I speak of Churchill the man.

It was a pleasant trip, and the luncheon on the train was good. It wasn't as good as one would get on any decent train in America, but even the Prime Minister and his guests are rationed in England. And, of course, the cigars were excellent. Averell Harriman and I sat and talked of our friends in New York. The train slipped through the lovely countryside, which was wearing its brilliant summer dress, and then finally it stopped. The Prime Minister had been talking about tanks to the two American Army officers. It was hot when the train stopped.

Five thousand uniformed men were drawn up at the station when we stepped off the train. The General and his staff were at attention and they saluted sharply as Churchill left the train. Each one of us had to be introduced to the officers. For the moment we were his family. Churchill radiates friendliness. It is awfully difficult not to start calling him "Winston" after knowing him for two hours. This implies no disrespect. It is merely the remarkable power he has of making you feel that here is a friend you have known a long time.

"I suppose they've been standing here a long time," he said pointing to the lines of soldiers standing rigidly at attention. "Let's walk along and say hello to them."

The General could hardly restrain his delight. The rest of us groaned. We had to trail after the Prime Minister, who apparently unaware of the heat, smiled and chatted with the men as he walked along. You knew that each one of them would treasure this moment; each felt that Winston had come down from London just to see him. Finally, it was over. We climbed into cars and drove to the tank maneuvers five miles away.

★ ★ ★

I CAN take a tank or leave it alone. Not Churchill or Harriman. Harriman has become a great authority on tanks. Churchill discussed the technical details of the tanks on even terms with the experts. I just wanted to get back to the train, where I hoped I might find a glass of cold beer. Finally we headed for it. We drove past five miles of cheering troops.

A block from the station our cars halted. A long table had been set up by the side of the road and soldiers stood behind it ready to serve drinks and sandwiches. The General in charge said, "Would you stop for some refreshments, Mr. Churchill?"

Churchill was about to refuse. He'd be more comfortable in the comparative coolness of the train with his coat off and with iced drinks, if he wished them. Then he looked at the soldiers standing behind the long table. He smiled and nodded.

Like a mother hen clucking her chickens to her side, he called to us, "Come on, come on, we'll have a cool drink," and we followed him to the table. He spoke to every one of the men who stood there serving; he said something different to each, and each undoubtedly felt that the Prime Minister had come only to say hello to him. Churchill has that amazing knack. Jim Walker has it and Jim Farley has it and so has Jack Dempsey. I never met anyone else who could convey that impression with nothing but a smile and a half-dozen words.

"It was a good show today, oh, a fine show," Churchill said to the General in command. "Wasn't it, Averell? Wasn't it a fine show?"

"It was indeed." Harriman said earnestly. "I hope you'll find those tanks of ours up to standards."

"I know we will," the General said, smiling.

"Aye, and there's more of them coming," Churchill chuckled. "Isn't that right, Averell?"

"Plenty more," Harriman said gravely.

"Time to go. We're leaving at five." Churchill looked at his watch. "Get along with you all now. Cars enough for everyone? Tommy, Tommy, are there cars enough?"

Churchill shook hands all around. He spread his charm upon general and private, and the charm was contagious. Looking down the street, you could see the villagers infected with the delightful aroma of it, laughing and waving at the Prime Minister. Once more troops were lined up in front of the station and a military band played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." A few of the troops began to sing it, and he stood there with his hat off, smiling not only with his mouth but with his whole face, and then he waved his hat and we all stepped into the train.

We were hot and tired. He had his coat off in a moment and was calling for cool drinks for everyone and a fresh box of cigars. When he saw that we were all settled he said reluctantly, "Ah, well, I must get to work." He sat with his two secretaries, dictating, and his voice rose and fell and never stopped until we were pulling into Waterloo Station in London.

"You'll come to lunch tomorrow? He shook my hand before he stepped into his car. "You can make it?"

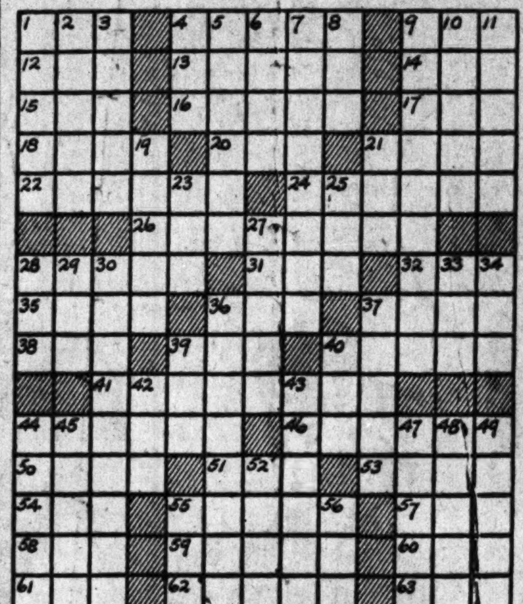
"I can make it," I said gravely. Reporters can usually make it when a Prime Minister asks them to lunch.

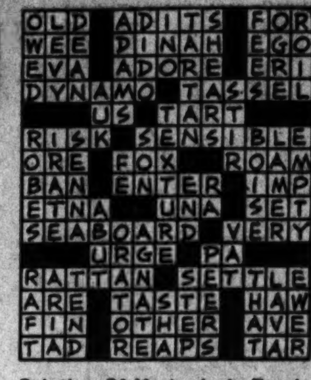
Continued Tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Held a session
6. Divide with the grain
9. Moccasin
12. Afternoon function
13. Musical instrument
14. Age
15. Sphere
16. Aromatic seed
17. Pinch
18. Tumultuous disorder
20. Congealed water
21. Prudent
22. Kind of wool
24. Mouth of a volcano
26. Tongue
28. Want of good sense
31. Sea eagle
32. Scold persistently
35. Roman date
36. Neighborly working gathering
37. Pain
38. Implore
39. Danish island
40. Opposite the middle of a ship's side
41. Depreciatory insinuation
44. Within
46. Serpents
50. Small stream
51. Wager
53. Scandinavian navigator
54. Greek letter
55. Danger
57. The herb eve
58. Clear gain
59. Living
60. Elevator carriage
61. Before
62. Mixed rain and snow
63. Beverage

DOWN
1. Atmospheric disturbance
2. Eagle's nest
3. Small drum
4. Mineral spring
5. Wing
6. Not professional
7. Shaky
8. Drive a nail at an angle
9. Contrition
10. Get up
11. Antic
19. Money drawers
21. Wave to and fro
23. Negative
25. Operated
27. Birds
28. White lie
29. Poem
30. Make laws
33. Sunken fence
34. Kind of muffin
36. Scotch flower
37. Habitation
39. Conjunction
40. Put with
42. Nothing
43. Inborn
44. Goddess of peace
45. Saltpeter
47. Heather
48. Competitor
49. Frighten
52. American lake
55. Dance step
56. Rent





Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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459

Let these bluebirds fly onto that set of kitchen towels that you need for your gift list. The lazy-daisy flowers can be in the kitchen color. There are seven motifs in this pattern. Pattern 459 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5¾x6 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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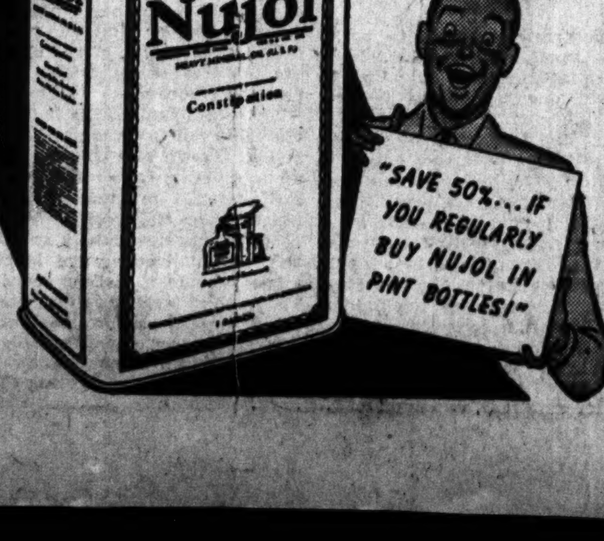
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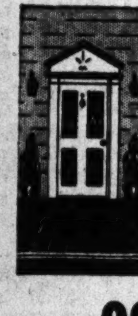
MORRIS 100% PURE PAINT $3.19 Gal.



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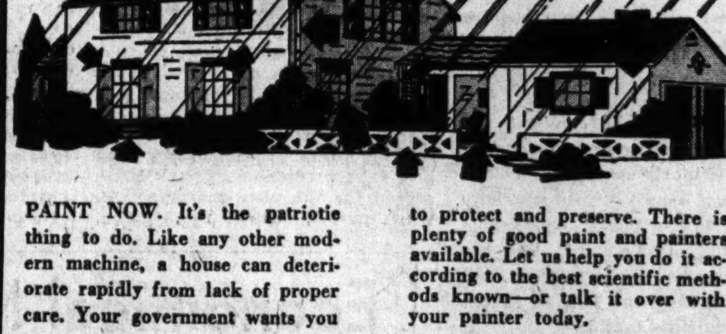
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Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
KSD, Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms, the singer; Bombardiers Chorus; Dave Rose's Orchestra; Guests from the Armed Forces.
KSD, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper.
KXOK, Duffy's Tavern; Ed Gardner as Archie; Shirley Booth as Miss Duffy.
KMOX, Al Jolson, Carol Bruce, Ray Block's Orchestra.
KMOX, George Burns and Gracie Allen.
KSD, Fibber McGee and Molly; Mrs. Uppington, Mayor La Trivia, Old Timer, Nick de Popolus, King's Men and Billy Mills' Orchestra.
KSD, Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra.
KSD, Red Skelton; Harriet Hilliard, Singer; Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Wonderful Smith, Comedian.

Music.

P. M.
:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
:30 KWK, Spotlight Bands.
:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
:00 KSD, Battle of the Sexes; Walter O'Keefe, Master of Ceremonies.

Commentators.

P. M.
:15 KMOX, Edwin C. Hill.
:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook, and NBC Correspondents.
:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
:00 KXOK, Raymond Gram Swing.
KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—AIR BREAKS. KWK — News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—News; Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers on Parade. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—KEY KAMPAIGN INTERVIEW; VINCENT LOPEZ' ORCHESTRA. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Recess. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Music; Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Allister Wylie, Pianist. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; music.
12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—News; Music. KMOX — News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Army Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL — News; music. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW—News; Bonds for Sale. KXOK—Y. W. C. A. Program; talk by Mrs. Winston Churchill.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. WEW—Dance Time. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KWK—MJB show. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KXOK—Victory Hour.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News by Kathryn Darst. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO — Songs.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL — Allister Wylie. WEW—Matinee Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—Sextet.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Music; news.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Music. WEW—News, Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL — New Impressions. KFUO—Concert.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Band Wagon. KFUO—Red Schoolhouse.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Les Paul Trio. KFUO—Let's Be Neighbors. KXOK — Report from Iceland.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX—March for Freedom; On the Beam. WIL — Organalities. WEW—News; Navy Speaker. KFUO—Songs. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—Lest We Forget.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KMOX—News for Women; Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Jefferson Barracks News. KFUO—Open Bible. WEW—Sports. KXOK—Singing Strings; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KWK—News. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—University of the Air. KFUO—Piano Melodies. KXOK—Sea Hound.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN: "Let's Talk It Over," With Peggy Cave. KWK—Music. KMOX—News. WIL—News; Musical Gems. WEW—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Don Winslow.
5:15 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN: starring Martha Tilton and Freddy Martin's orchestra. KWK—Music; news. KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, comment. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News From Cairo and London. KMOX—On Stage. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KWK—Superman. KMOX—News. WIL—Melodies. KFUO—Songs at Twilight. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—News; Sports. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. KFUO—Concert Hour. WIL—News; Dinner Music. KXOK — Easy Aces.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC correspondents. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX — Harry James' orchestra. WIL—Today's Winners. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Mr. Keen.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes; The Toppers; Russ

TONITE AND EVERY NIGHT, TUES. THROUGH SAT.

HYDE PARK PRESENTS THE "FRANCE LAUX SPORTS REVUE"

STATION KMOX AT 10 P. M.

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SPECIAL WAVE $3
This wave assures long lasting quality and beauty. Especially suited to dry, bleached or dyed hair.
De LUXE WAVES
Rich, smooth and luxurious machine or machineless waves. $5 and $7.50
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$9.95 Pull-Up CHAIRS —that's right, ONLY $1.00
—with the purchase of any living room suite. Positively for 3 Days Only! Limited Supply!
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$3.19 Gal.

PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH MORRIS PAINTS

RUST-PROOF PAINT
Protect your gutters and down spouts. No need to tell you about metal scarcity. "Rust-No" is more than paint—It is actual INSURANCE against rot and decay. "Rust-No" ABSORBS THE RUST —or dinary paint merely covers it.
Only 95c Quart
...There is ...painters ...do it ac...ic meth...er with

VARNISH
How about those floors, that front door or furniture? A coat of this on your kitchen linoleum will keep it clean, make it wear longer—and save "back drudgery." SPEED-SPAR is a quick-drying, extremely durable BAKE-LITE varnish, possibly the last for the duration. Acid proof, water proof, fume proof, weather resistant; guaranteed the finest money can buy.
$1.35 Quart

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

...M.
...KSD, Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms, the singer; Bombardiers Chorus; Dave Rose's Orchestra; Guests from the Armed Forces.
...KSD, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper.
...KXOK, Duffy's Tavern; Ed Gardner as Archie; Shirley Booth as Miss Duffy.
...KMOX, Al Jolson, Carol Bruce, ...y Block's Orchestra.
...KMOX, George Burns and Gracie Allen.
...KSD, Fibber McGee and Molly; Mrs. Uppington, Mayor La Trivia, Old Timer, Nick de Popolus, King's Men and Billy Mills' Orchestra.
...KSD, Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra.
...KSD, Red Skelton; Harriet Hilliard, Singer; Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Wonderful Smith, comedian.

Music.

...M.
...15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
...30 KWK, Spotlight Bands.
...00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.

Quiz Shows.

...M.
...00 KSD, Battle of the Sexes; Walter O'Keefe, Master of Ceremonies.

Commentators.

...M.
...15 KMOX, Edwin C. Hill.
...45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
...15 KSD, John W. Vandercook, and NBC Correspondents.
...45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
...55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
...00 KXOK, Raymond Gram Swing.
...KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—AIR BREAKS.
KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—News; Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers on Parade. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
...15 KSD—KEY KAMPAIGN INTERVIEW; VINCENT LOPEZ' ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
...30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Music; Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; music.
...45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Army Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; music. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW—News; Bonds for Sale. KXOK—Y. W. C. A. Program; talk by Mrs. Winston Churchill.
...15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. WEW—Dance Time. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
...30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
...45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KWK—MJB show. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KXOK—Victory Hour.
...15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—News by Kathryn Darst. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Songs.
...30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—Matinee Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—Sextet.
...45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Music; news.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Music. WEW—News. Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KXOK—Club Matinee.
...15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Concert.
...30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Band Wagon. KFUO—Red Schoolhouse.
...45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Les Paul Trio. KFUO—Let's Be Neighbors. KXOK—Report from Iceland.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KMOX—March for Freedom; On the Beam. WIL—Organalities. WEW—News; Navy Speaker. KFUO—Songs. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
...15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—Lest We Forget.
...30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KMOX—News for Women; Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Jefferson Barracks News. KFUO—Open Bible. WEW—Sports. KXOK—Singing Strings; News.
...45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KWK—News. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—University of the Air. KFUO—Piano Melodies. KXOK—Sea Hound.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN: "Let's Talk It Over," With Peggy Cave.
KWK—Music. KMOX—News. WIL—News; Musical Gems. WEW—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Don Winslow.
...15 KSD—BROADWAY CANTEEN: Starring Martha Tilton and Freddy Martin's orchestra.
KWK—Music; news. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
...30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News From Cairo and London. KMOX—On Stage. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
...45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KWK—Superman. KMOX—News. WIL—Melodies. KFUO—Songs at Twilight. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

...D—NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KWK—News; Sports. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. KFUO—Concert Hour. WIL—News; Dinner Music. KXOK—Easy Aces.
...15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC correspondents.
KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Harry James' orchestra. WIL—Today's Winners. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Mr. Keen.
...30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes; The Toppers; Russ David's orchestra and Joe Evans.
KMOX—American Melody Program: Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, Evelyn MacGregor. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst.
WIL—OCD. KXOK—Sports.

TONITE AND EVERY NIGHT, TUES. THROUGH SAT.
HYDE PARK PRESENTS THE "FRANCE LAUX SPORTS REVUE"
STATION KMOX AT 10 P. M.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · WIL 1230 · KWK 1380

7:00 P. M.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS GINNY SIMMS, Dave Rose's Orchestra, the Bombardiers, Male Chorus.
KWK—Bulldog Drummond. KMOX—Lights Out. WIL—Allister Wylie. KFUO—Service Men's Vespers. KXOK—Watch the World Go by: Earl Godwin.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST; Larry Cotton, Donna and her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle, Mimi Cabanne.
KWK—Federal Ace. KMOX—Al Jolson's Variety Show. WIL—America Calling. KXOK—Duffy's Tavern.
7:45 WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES, Walter O'Keefe, M. C.
KWK—News. KMOX—Burns and Allen. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Famous Jury Trials.

KWK 8:15 P. M.
CONG. JOHN B. SULLIVAN
Auspices of 11th Congressional District Democratic Campaign Committee
Geo. N. Murphy Chairman
Adv.

8:15 KWK—Political Talk; orchestra.
WIL—Sentimental Songs.
8:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY, Bill Thompson, Isabel Randolph, the King's Men, Billy Mills' orchestra.
KWK—Murder Clinic. KMOX—Cheers From the Camps. WIL—Melodies. KXOK—Spotlight Band: Ted Weems; Grace Fields.
8:45 WIL—American Legion.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—BOB HOPE, Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Vera Vague, Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra.
KWK—Bivins vs. Pastor, boxing bout. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.
9:15 WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—This Nation at War.
9:30 KSD—RED SKELTON AND COMPANY, Harriet Hilliard, Wonderful Smith, Truman Bradley, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
KMOX—Mayor La Guardia: "Drafting 18 and 19 Year Olds." WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—Frazier Hunt, comment. WIL—Dance Music; News. KXOK—News; Music.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KWK—Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—SWORD OF THE SPIRIT.
KWK—Bernie Cummings. KMOX—News. KXOK—Henry King's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Les Brown's orchestra. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Music.
WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Music.
10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.
KWK—Melody Hall. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—EVENING IN MEXICO.
KWK—News; music. KMOX—News; Quincy Howe, comment. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.
11:15 KWK—Freddie Nagel's orchestra. KMOX—Alvino Rey's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—TED STEELE'S NOVA TONES.
KWK—News; Dick Roger's orchestra. KMOX—Neil Bondshu's orchestra. KXOK—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Victory Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Country Journal; News; Hymn Time; Cousin Emmy.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News, Musical Clock. KXOK—Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 WEW—News; Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—News; Ozark Mountaineers.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Interlude; Smiling Ed McConnell.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—CLIFTON UTLEY, news comments.
KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—Footnotes and music; Pages of Melody.
7:30 KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. KFUO—Great Men and Women. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Melodies. WIL—News; Wake up and Live. WEW—News. KFUO—Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—EVERYTHING GOES.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Star Parade. WIL—Matinee. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club
8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—News. KMOX—Victory Front. WIL—News. WEW—Marching Along. KFUO—Modern Melodies.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—MORNING MELODIES.
KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Serenade. WEW—News. Tunesmiths. KFUO—Devotional Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS.
KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW—St. Louis Events. KFUO—Seeing the Americas. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KWK—May Kennedy McCord. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Just Relax. KFUO—Concordia Chapel. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KWK—News. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Musical; OCD; News.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KWK—Rush Hughes Program. KMOX—Clara Lu 'n' Em. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hits.
10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Piano Music. KFUO—Homemaker's Chat. KXOK—Jack Baker.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WIL—News. WEW—The Library. KFUO—Rhythmical Ramblings. KXOK—Little Jack Little.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; ODE TO OCTOBER.
KWK—Boake Carter, comment. KMOX—Kate Smith. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KFUO—In Fullness of Time. KXOK—Meet Your Neighbors.
11:15 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.
KWK—Rush Hughes Program. KMOX—Big Sister. KFUO—News. KXOK—Joan Brooks, songs.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SONGS OF OUR ALLIES.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Christian Science Program. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Violin Recital. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; markets. WIL—America Calling.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—BEVERLY MAHR, SONGS.
KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—News; Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.

ON KSD TONIGHT AT 10:45
H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENTS

12:15 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Your Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. WEW—News; Bonds for Sale. KFUO—Music Hour. KXOK—Vincent Lopez.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. WEW—Dance Time. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—China Today. KXOK—Prescott Presents.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS—
KMOX—News, Kathryn Darst. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Vocalist.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—Sextet.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
WIL—News. KFUO—Concert. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KXOK—Firemen's Show Interview; News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KWK—M J B Show. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—New Impressions.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO—Radio Calendar.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Coal Conservation. KFUO—U. S. Army.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KMOX—March for Freedom; On the Beam. WIL—Organalities. WEW—News; Music. KXOK—Teatime Serenade. KFUO—Song Shop.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—Star Parade.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KMOX—News for Women; Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Varieties. KFUO—Open Bible. WEW—Sports. KXOK—Revision of Missouri Constitution; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KWK—News. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL—South American Way. WEW—University of the Air. KFUO—Piano Melodies. KXOK—Sea Hound.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; U. S. NAVY BAND.
KWK—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—News; Music. KFUO—News. WEW—News. KXOK—Don Winslow.
5:15 KSD—ANN OF THE AIRLANES.
KWK—Music; News. KMOX—Hedda Hopper. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. KFUO—Sports. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News from Melbourne; Music. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Children's Corner. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's Orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KWK—Superman. KMOX—News. WIL—Melodies. KFUO—Search the Scriptures. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

My Neighbor Says:

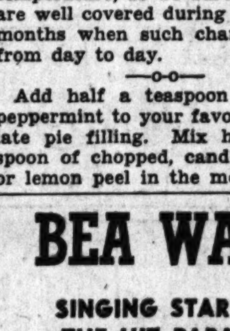
A mirror will work wonders in making a small room appear larger. Hang it opposite some pleasant setting so that it will be reflected in the mirror.

—o-o—

Winter damage to hardy plants is caused by a rapid change in temperature, so be sure that they are well covered during the winter months when such changes occur from day to day.

—o-o—

Add half a teaspoon of oil of peppermint to your favorite chocolate pie filling. Mix half a teaspoon of chopped, candied orange or lemon peel in the meringue.

BEA WAIN
SINGING STAR OF THE HIT PARADE

KSD 6:30
GUEST STAR IN PERSON FEATURED BY
Alpen Brau
BEER—"It's the Tops"
COLUMBIA BREWING CO.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

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Amelia Leiker — Salem, Ill
Earl V. Middleton — 1311 S. Sixth
Ruby Carter — Akron, Ohio
Albert M. Comly — Flour Town, Pa
Doris E. Conover — Fort Washington, Pa
Ralph Bennett — 4146 Delmar
Dimple Bell — 4146 Delmar
Leon G. Scherrills — 3434 S. Jefferson
Delcie Schockley — 3434 S. Jefferson
Sidney Peters — Lemay, Mo
Lorraine Mausey — Maplewood
Derry King — 3130 Park
Virginia Burns — 1313 S. Broadway
Melvin F. De Bow — Chicago
Helen Schmidt — Chicago
Ralph Spencer — Granite City
Alta Durham — Harrisburg
William Milton — Champaign
Elease Caldwell — Champaign
Ernest White — 3850 W. Pine
Mary Carter — 3850 W. Pine
Nicholas J. Just — 3541 S. Spring
Mildred May Buckley — 4434 Ellenwood
Kent A. Hemming — Rockford, Ill
Gladys Bennett — Chicago, Ill
Raymond A. Klass — Oconto, Wis
Margaret Schroer — Belleville
Elbert Kisner — 1434 Dolman
Lucille Talley — 1436 Dolman
Edward Simpson — 4308 Cook
Ethel Cornish — 2841 Lucas
John Watson — Warwick Hotel
Bess S. Tygett — Warwick Hotel
Arley Wooldridge — 2603A N. Market
Estelle Knackstedt — 3822 Labadie
James Phelan — Rockford, Ill
Lura Waddell — Rockford, Ill
Montoe Mayfield — East St. Louis
Bonnie Cook — 6706 Mitchell
Herschel Sylvia — Indianapolis
Maud Turner — Indianapolis
Daniel Joseph Costello — Chicago
La Verne Brankel — Maplewood
Tony Zupancic — Jefferson Barracks
Dorothy Davie — 4862 Goethe
Robert J. Dent — Rockford, Ill
Elizabeth Beechum — Rockford, Ill
Wayne J. Slankard — 2514 Warren
Marian McGavock — 2514A Warren
Jack Link — Terre Haute, Ind
Betty Adams — Terre Haute, Ind
Mack J. Williams — Clinton, Ill
Mary Davis — De Witt, Ill
Robert E. Hendrix — Bement, Ill
Jacqueline Howard — Decatur, Ill
Fred Johnson — East St. Louis
Adell Walton — 805 N. Twentieth
Horace A. Blair — Chicago
Irene Malloy — 1080 S. Kingshighway
Samuel Lee — Chicago
Inez Coleman — Chicago
Nick Watkins — Chicago
Gwendolyn Wooden — 5526 Indiana
Samuel Hall — Chicago
Edna Fitzhugh — Chicago
Raymond Alberty — Rockford, Ill
Olive Stewart — Rockford, Ill
Paul Potter — 1843 Kennett pl
Norma Lee Thiele — 1638 N. 18th
Celo D. Bruce — 3938 West Belle
Virginia Louise Kennedy — 4340 Cote Brilliante
George Groce — Chicago
Helen Pullum — 3036 Cass
Joseph M. Maccanelli — Panama, Ill
Irene Moulton — Panama, Ill
Henry Der Motta — Jefferson Barracks
Twila Atkinson — Washingtonville, O
Lawrence Jr. Wolfe — Carlyle, Ill
Norma Kaiser — Carlyle, Ill
Donald R. Asper — Pontiac, Ill
Wilma Jo Ann Murphy — Pontiac, Ill
Charles K. Lorenz — Clayton
Virginia McCormick — 5829 Cates
James R. Chalfant, Camp Breckenridge, Ky
Ruby G. Long — Evansville, Ind
Otis M. Francis — Evansville, Ind
Mildred Coffman — Evansville, Ind
Angelo Cantu — Coal City, Ill
Sophie Kauziaric — Coal City, Ill
John R. Kafer — Peoria, Ill
Christa Mayhall — Peoria, Ill
Guy Lightner — Hanover, Pa
Jean Klinedinst — Spring Grove, Pa
Wayne A. Lohr — Wolcott, Ind
Rose Carter — Earl Park, Ind
Letser L. Pendergrass — Valley Park, Mo
Verneda Sprock — Valley Park, Mo
William P. Hayden — Buffalo, N Y
Eleanor Akiers — Kenmore, N Y
Phillip J. Caussy — Scott Field, Ill
Mary Elizabeth Byrd — Little Rock, Ark
Edward C. Belefski — Glen Lyon, Pa
Josephine C. Kane — Glen Lyon, Pa
Lavelle Iberg — Greenville, Ill
Jessie Muir — Greenville, Ill
Lyman Zellers — Annapolis, Ill
Catherine Bell — Fairfield, Ill
John Mudd — Peoria, Ill
Myrtle Bouden — Peoria, Ill
Walter Johnson — 2615 Market pl
Bessie Jones — 2615 Market pl
Marion B. Robertson — 3644 Arsenal
Relva Alexander — 3500 Halliday
Henry F. Mahany — Jefferson Barracks
Ellen Wagner — 5613 Goodfellow
Ormond M. Sievert — 5981 Minerva
La Wanda Hughes — 5069A Page
Harry G. Pohl — Lemay, Mo
Lena Mae Taber — 4917 S. Broadway
Fred Lee Martin — 1712 Division
Mattie Lee Watkins — 2836 Gamble
James Louise Beckett — Granite City
Rose Marie Burnett — Granite City
Dennis K. Woodside — 5963 Enright
June Wilkinson — 5405 Vernon
Floyd Cowen — 2130 S. Broadway
Ruth Payne — 1210 Sidney
Francis G. Bonner — N. Baltimore, O
Arlene Monasmith — N. Baltimore, O
Raymond P. Bartelt — Chicago
Ann Earnshaw — Chicago
David Little — Alton
Kathryn E. Millen — Springfield
Albert George Mosebar — Lemay
Opal King — Pacific
William Barksdale — Peoria, Ill
Daisy Lee Bedford — Peoria, Ill
Raymond J. Smith — Scott Field
Winona G. Heigl — Belleville
Darrell Napier — Decatur
Harriett Louise Trimby — Decatur
Frank M. Hall — Florissant
Opal Wolfe — Florissant
Edgar E. Bate — Scott Field
Eileen Branneman — Wheeling, Mo

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Lawrence and Roberta King, 5 N. 22nd.
Charles and Louise Zurfluh, 2730 Brannon.
Charles and Louse Zurfluh, 2730 Brannon.
Wesley and Kathryn Wedemeyer, Clayton.
Joseph and Anne Lyon, 1209 Chouteau.
Murray and Dorothy Getter, Ladue Village.
Noel and Doris Bates, 1600 Burd.
Emmett and Ella Wallace, 4716 Easton.
Walter and Flora Asbridge, 1848 Menard.
Paul and Nellie Crocker, 1887A S. 14th.
Charles and Shirley Lovelady, 1009 Walton.
William and Rebecca Owens, 1751 Missouri.
Joseph and Rose Randazzo, 1429 N. 14th.
Earl and Ruby Stock, 1430 N. 19th.
Lowell and Elizabeth Jones, 2135 Knox.
Harold and Dorothy Studt, 4541 Mary.
Paul and Betty Patterson, 5704 Rosa.
William and Doris Thomas, 2525 McNair.
Steve and Helen Besserman, 1602A Picker.
Edward and Ruth Garrigan, 4654 Shirley pl.
Adolph and Mona Uhlemeyer, Normandy.
William and Lorna Brune, 4623 Bircher.
William and Ruth Jones, 1436 N. Euclid.
Emil and Dolores Heckmann, 5540 Ashland.
Irwin and Hilda Goeggel, Kirkwood.
Phillip and Grace Hirst, 2928 Geyer.
Clarence and Estelle Wamser, 6223 Mardel.
Eugene and Ruth Gould, 5459 Cabanne.
John and Eloise Tritle, 5115 Lindell.
Ralph and Vallie Rhea, 3366A Lawn.
Charles and Verna Fuchs, Kirkwood.
Robert and Dorothy Gould, 5951A Coronado.
Raymond and Lillian Stecker, High Ridge.
Thomas and Betty McMahon, 5857 Maple.
Norman and Beulah Heady, 2824 Henrietta.
Anthony and Ada Merlo, 2201 Sublette.

GIRLS.

Lawrence and Roberta King (twin) 5 N. 22nd.
Kenneth and Ruby Stallion, 1524 N. Grand
George and Helen Goss, 1440½ Monroe.
Frank and Helen Schnettgoecke, Jennings.
Henry and Edith Feigenbutz, 4041 Walsh.
Edward and Marjorie Stuart, University City.
Murray and Helen Brown, 2025 Obear.
Frank and Lillian Neimeyer, Normandy.
William and Verna Griffaw, University City.
John and Mazie Bobbitt, 5435 Beacon.
Peter and Margaret Wilder, 6418 West Court.
Clement and Catherine Bert, 1374 Louisville.
Thomas and Loretta Gipperich, 3115 New Ashland.
Wayne and Adelaide Holdner, 3211 Taft.
Otto and Dorothy Haldenwanger, 4538 College.
Theodore and Gertrude Pulinsky, University City.
Denver and Estelle Muskopf, 4259A Humphrey.
Lloyd and Edith Anderson, 608 W. Marceau.
Herbert and Marion Green, Normandy.
Joseph and Marcella McGuire, 2125A E. DeSoto.
John and Mary Prystalski, 4208A Lawn.
Elmer and Elna Huecker, 6422 N. Broadway.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

Arthur and Virginia Alewel, Canteen Township.
Hubert and Pansy Kieffer, 1826 Gaty.
Eugene and Dorothy Hill, 1402 McCasland.
Jesse and Dorothy Derossett, 4706 Bond.
Harvey and Magdalena Arnold, 1603 Parsons.
Robert and Catherine Denny, 1818 St. Louis.
Luther and Lucille King, 1316 Missouri.

GIRLS.

Victor and Dorothy Morrow, 2627 Renshaw.
Charles and Margaret Simpson, 1510 N. 49th.
John and Emma Pearl, 909 Market.
Lowell and Margaret Law, 1623A St. Clair.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Frank Ellis, 39, 3839 Cozens.
Mary Leonard, 62, 1139 Hereford.
Harry Hopson, 52, 1229A Monroe.
Bertha Connor, 54, Cedar Hill, Mo.
William Muller, 57, 1417 Benton.
Clarence Peete, 43, 4030A Evans.
Lucy Creamer, 64, 2715 Howard.
Thomas H. Farnen, 77, 3225 North Florissant.
Margaret Rush, 76, 6247 Magnolia.
Webb Clay, 57, 3027 La Salle.
Anna B. Kieffer, 78, 4515 Flora.
Arthur Houston, 69, 3739 Windsor pl.
Mary Elizabeth Nolan, 53, 5051 Page.
Lula Dunlap, 56, 2031 Clark.
Edna Dreux Adams, 65, 5862 Cates.
Love Williams Shultz, 81, Webster Groves.
Dora Pflasterer, 92, 4026 N. 23d.
Elenora Bierk, 73, 4731 McMillan.
Samuel H. Busby Sr., 63, 2738A N. 11th.
Mary Frances Martin, 64, 2412 Lemp.
James Mohan, 32, 4615 Lindell.
Barbara Siroky, 69, 3836 Folsom.
Clarence Mosley, 57, 1824 Biddle.
Alvernia Jones, 42, 2707 Eugenia.
Caroline (Lena) Heilman, 72, 5714 Goener.
James W. Lee, 52, Little Rock, Ark.
Walter Herman Folkers, 49, Webster Groves.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Charles from Francis F. Schiller.
Maxine from John Doss.
Alice from Roy Peterson.
Violet from Charles Payne.
Wayne J. from Agnes E. Slankard.
Clara from Raymond Sanders.
Albert H. from Esta L. Murphy.
Delmar from Catherine Stokes.
Lavern E. from Joseph A. Eilebracht.
William from Lillian Schrimscher.
August G. from Carmelina Hearst.
Deanne C. from Ivan M. Niedling.
Nevilean from Joseph Schiff.
Robert L. from Willie Lee Wilson.
Christine from Burley Price.
Helen from Hugh McFarland.
Doris P. from William Haynes.
Robert from Lockie Goforth.
Isadore A. from Martha Bell Miller.
Glayds C. from Thomas Cantwell Sweetin.
Blythe B. from Lamont P. King.
Dorothy K. from John William Martin Jr.
George from Caroline Smith.
Venita from Perry F. Paplanus.
Naomi R. from Stanley J. Soffer.
Lydia from Theodore Woldridge.
Evelyn W. from Eugene Anthony Higgins.
Bonia R. from Elmer E. Grupe.
Katherine from James Givhins.
Shirley from Eli A. Fixman.
Llewellyn E. from Lucern E. Butler.
Llewellyn E. from Lucern E. Butler.
Alice J. from James J. Werner.
Annabelle from Hyman Silberstein.
Ann T. from Walter Stucker.
Zillah E. from Russell L. Lee.

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Yes, these skin specialists report, "Softer, smoother skin! Less oiliness! Less dryness! Clearer skin! Complexions more radiant ... glowing ... sparkling! And these were just a few of the specific improvements which we found to be true."

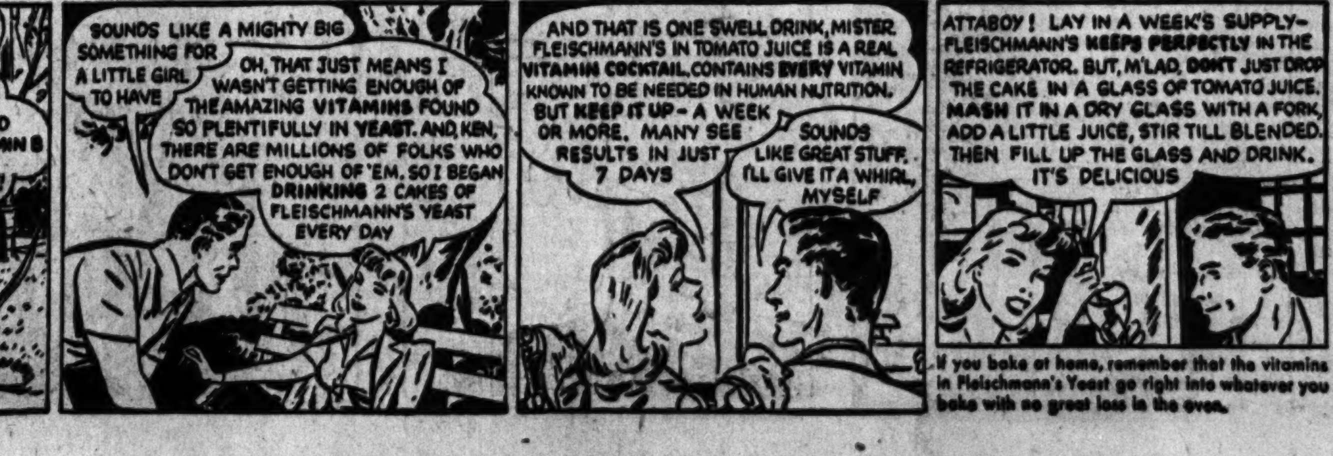
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Hundreds of other women—all over the country—are now using Palmolive's proved new method at home. Far more than 2 out of 3 report the same kind of sensational results—more proof for you that Palmolive brings new skin beauty in 14 days!
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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL

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Judge Russell and the Hush-H...
Editorial.
Admiral Hart on Separate Air...
Mirror of Public Opinion.

Vol. 95. No. 46. (6...

REDS BETTER POSITIONS IN STALINGRAD RELIEF DRIVE

Push Nazis Back in Fighting on Steppes to Northwest, Strengthen Holdings Inside Battered Volga City.

GERMAN ATTACKS LESSEN IN POWER

Russians Also Report Some Gains in Central and West Caucasus — New Activity at Leningrad.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP).—Red Army men were reported to be strengthening their positions at Stalingrad today, working and fighting in a cold rain that drenched the ruins, while beating off successively weaker attacks. Today was the fifty-eighth day of battle for the city.

Maintenance of Stalingrad's defense lines unbroken since Sunday was indicated by the noon communique and, coupled with this, were announcements of an improvement of Soviet positions in both the Western and Central Caucasus through counterattacks.

Tonight the Moscow radio said Russian forces had continued their advance in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus and recaptured three populated places.

A battered power plant still supplied electricity within Stalingrad. A newspaper continued to publish. The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the southern suburbs were quieter than the northern sector, although bombs and shells fell on them heavily.

The Army newspaper Red Star said determined resistance of the northern factory section of the city liquidated an enemy breakthrough and covered their flanks in slackened, though still severe combat. Russian estimates of German casualties dropped, indicating a marked reduction in the scale of the attacks.

The Soviet midnight communique had reported that in earlier actions a German motorized infantry regiment was repulsed during two furious attacks against a Soviet-held sector of the city, the first attack the second by 40 tanks and the second by 70.

Soviet Relief Attack.

Northwest of Stalingrad the Russians pressed their relief attack deeper into the defense lines guarding the German left flank.

Red Star said that in one sector the Nazis were thrust back from their front line, tried to regroup on the steppes, but were driven back to second line positions.

Seven successive German counterattacks in an attempt to regain lost ground in another sector were repulsed, Red Star said, and the Russians continued to improve the positions from which the Nazi drive into Stalingrad is menaced daily.

The midnight communique said, "one of our detachments exterminated about two companies of Rumanian infantry by rifle, machine-gun and mortar fire," northwest of Stalingrad.

(The strength of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's relief assault was indicated in the German communique which said the Russian drive had

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Today's War News

MOSCOW — Russians, holding their lines unbroken since Sunday, are reported to be strengthening their positions at Stalingrad, beating off successively weaker German attacks; Red positions also improved in Caucasus through counterattacks.

WASHINGTON — Air blows by Allies appear to have held off, for time being, full force of Japanese attack in Solomons; Gen. MacArthur's planes again attack Buin, Japanese base on Bougainville Islands, in Northern Solomons; Flying Fortresses bomb Nauru Island, 14 hundred miles southeast of Lorient, France; Vichy reports 100 persons killed; Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa tells members of Parliament that stage is set for offensive by Allies and urges all possible help for Russia.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — Australians force Japanese back north of Templeton's Crossing in Owen Stanley Mountains; enemy now only about nine miles from their base at Kokoda.

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



As Good As Writing on Ice

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



Children's Hour



THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"When I was your age, I'd have given anything to be able to walk to school, but I was forced to ride in a stuffy car that smelled of sickening gasoline fumes!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

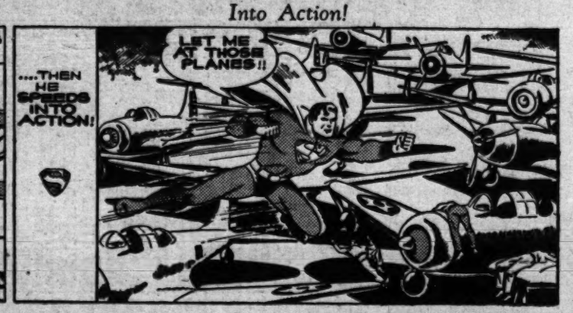


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Into Action!



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Babe in Toyland

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

